



Partly Sunny

TODAY: Partly sunny and warmer. High in upper 30s. Chances for dry weather: 90 per cent.

THURSDAY: Fair and warmer. High

24th Year-63

Wheeling, Illinois 60090

Wednesday, January 24, 1973

4 Sections, 36 Pages

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Wheeling Plans An 'Operation Identification'

Wheeling officials are planning to begin their own Operation Identification program March 1 in an effort to reduce theft and burglary losses in the commu-

With the help of the Wheeling Public Library, village officials will provide several electric engraving pens so vilinge residents can mark their valuables. The pens will be kept at the library and residents will be able to check them out with their library cards.

Roger Stricker, director of public safely, explained that the program is designed to make it easy to trace stolen goods to their original owners. He said residents could use the pens to mark their valuables with their driver's license

House Struck By Car

The home of Wayne Marck, 1214 Thyne Ct., Wheeling, was damaged when it was struck by a car Monday night.

Police said a car driven by Richard W. Strezishar, 10357 Decriove Rd., Des Plaines, hit a semi-trailer in the street and then crashed into the house. Damage to the car was estimated at \$250.

As a result of the crash, the front door of the house and a balcony post were pushed in and a wall was cracked. Strezishar was charged with fallure to reduce speed to avoid an accident.

Weather Vanes Stolen

Two metal weather vanes were stolen during the weekend from the roof of Hagerstrom Metal Craft, 61 N. Milwaukee Ave., Wheeling.

The weather vanes, valued at \$710, were lifted from their shafts on the roof. Police said two staircases leading to the roof of the building were probably used

HE SAID SUCH numbers found on stolen goods could be traced rapidly by any police department by using the LEADS computer system. Stricker said residents participating in the program would also file a list of engraved valuables with the library so police would know which articles had been engraved.

The library will also provide residents with decals, which can be put outside their homes to warn would-be burglars that the homes are protected by Operation Identification.

Stricker said the village has been considering the program for the past six months. He said the idea was originally proposed as a federal grant program that would provide \$1,000 to establish the program to service a minimum of 50,000

After investigating the possibility of joining with other communities to qualify for the grant, Stricker said he found most neighboring communities had already applied for the program. Village officials then decided to develop their own program, which they estimated would only cost a few hundred dollars.

THE IDEA FOR such a program began in Montercy Park, Calif., in 1963 when homeowners responded to police circulars and began going through the procedures. Since 1963 only 20 burglaries have occurred in more than 5,000 participating homes there.

By contrast, more than 2,000 burglaries have been committed in 6,000 non-participating households in the same period, according to a study.

Wheeling Public Library head librarian Ken Swanson said the library board was pleased that the program would operate from the library. "It gives us the opportunity to take part in a communitycentered project," he said.

Stricker sald the program would begin as soon as the paperwork was completed and the pens, decals and forms were purchased. "It's just a matter of getting the



January, leaving the Des Plaines River and other smooth, hard surface is gone. Snow flurries yesterstreams and creeks flowing. Although the waters

TEMPERATURES ARE above normal again for are dotted with chunks of broken ice, the usual day did lend a more authentic winter air to the

Massa Thought Party TOPs Before He Was WHIPped

by LYNN ASINOF

Nominating petitions for the To Overall Progress Party show that Wheeling resident Dick Massa signed a TOP party petition at least four days before seeking a position on the Wheeling Independent Porty slate.

Massa's signature appears on a TOP party petition that was notarized Dec. 14. On Dec. 18 he asked WHIP members to open their nominating procedures to allow him to run for candidacy from the

The WHIP nominating committee denied Massa's request, saying the party

procedures. They said Massa could not run from the floor because he had not been screened by the committee, and added that Massa had previously been asked to consider seeking nomination.

MASSA THEN CHARGED that WHIP was a "closed corporation" and formally withdrew his membership in the party. He also charged that WHIP candidates for the upcoming village elections were

unqualified to seek office. Shella Schultz, WHIP campaign manager, said this new information raised many questions about Massa's motives in seeking WHIP nomination. "We can only guess as to Mr. Massa's motives or t might have transpired in the un-

likely event that the membership would have selected him as a candidate," she said.

Massa, however, said he signed the TOP petition before he decided to run for office. He said he decided to seek WHIP nomination Dec. 15, three days before the WHIP caucus met. •

"I wasn't running against anyone," Massa said. "I was running for myself." He added that he first joined the WHIP party because he wanted to become active in the community and felt WHIP was on way of participating.

MASSA SAID he did not think his membership in the WHIP party obligated him to support that party. "I have

never alluded during any WHIP meeting that the WHIP party was the only party," he said. "I have never condemned the incumbent party."

When asked if his attempt to seek WHIP candidacy and his criticism of WHIP nominating procedures was an act of political sabotage, Massa said, "That's ridiculous." He pointed out that he had no political connections in the village before he joined the WHIP party.

Massa said he now plans to work for the TOP party ticket during the campaign for the April village elections. "I would have continued to work for the WHIP ticket If they had not conducted themselves the way they did," he said.

Cambridge School Boundary Bid Talks Again Deferred

by WANDALYN RICE .

The High School Dist. 214 Board of Education Monday postponed a decision on a proposal from residents of the Cambridge subdivision in Buffalo Grove that would allow them to attend Buffalo Grove High School while transferring some Mount Prospect residents from Hersey to Wheeling high schools.

The board agreed to consider the Cambridge residents' proposal at its next meeting Feb. 12. The proposal presented by Samuel Chiprin was supported by the Buffalo Grove Village Board.

Chlorin, a resident of Cambridge and member of a committee that has been studying the district's enrollment projec-

tions, proposed that the board could ailow Combridge residents to attend Buffalo Grove High School by shifting boundaries involving Hersey and Wheel-

Two alternative proposals were presented. Under one, residents from the entire Rand Junior High School attendance area would be allowed to remain at Hersey High School and residents of Mount Prospect (formerly Prospect Heights) in Elementary Dist. 21 south of Palatine Road would be transferred from Hersey to Wheeling.

Under the second proposal, which Chlprin said the board could adopt if it was worried about overcrowding Hersey un-

Berkeley Square, Pinegate and Ivy Hill subdivisions going to Buffalo Grove High School. Under that proposal, the area south of Palatine Road also would be transferred to Wheeling. 🕝

CHIPRIN EXPLAINED to the board that the proposal would leave persons living in Arlington Heights at Hersey, a high school in Arlington Heights and would insure that all residents of Wheeling would attend Wheeling High School and all residents of Buffalo Grove within Dist. 214 would attend Buffalo Grove High School. -

In addition. Chiprin said enrollment projections indicate that all three schools

der the first proposal, the Rand area would have fairly evenly balanced enroll-would be split along Rand Road, with the ments under either of the Cambridge

proposals. The boundaries for Buffalo Grove High School adopted by the board in November place students from the Rand and Cooper Junior High School attendance areas into Buffalo Grove and send Cambridge students to Wheeling.

The board has said that sending Cambridge students to Buffalo Grove, without making other boundary changes, would mean Buffalo Grove would be overcrowded in four years and Wheeling would not have enough students.

THE BOARD HAD considered shifting the Dist. 21 area south of Palatine Road to Wheeling High School before setting the boundaries for Buffalo Grove, but View High School, was named assistant residents of that area protested. The area was transferred from Wheeling to Hersey just two years ago.

Board members agreed that they could not make a decision to change the Buffalo Grove boundaries Monday night and agreed to postpone a final decision until February. However, board member Richard Bachhuber pointed out that residents of the area south of Palatine Road were sure to protest any move.

In related action, the board named two present assistant principals as assistant principals at Buffalo Grove High School. Norm B. Patherg, now assistant principal for administrative services at Forest

principal for administrative services for Buffalo Grove.

RICHARD R. SCHNELL, now assistant principal for administrative services at Rolling Meadows High School, was named assistant principal for instructional services at Buffalo Grove.

Both men will take over their duties July 1, 1973. Patherg has been in Dist. 214 since 1959 and served as director of student activities at Arlington High School in 1965-66 before going to Forest

Schnell has been in the district since 1964. He served as dean of students at Wheeling High School between 1969 and 1971 before going to Rolling Meadows.

This Morning In Brief

The Nation

President Nixon has proclaimed tomorrow as a national day of mourning for former President Lyndon B. Johnson. (See pages 6 and 7 for details.)

Teamster International Vice President, Harold Gibbons stepped into the St. Louis teacher strike by urging teamsters there to keep their children home from school.

President Nixon's concern for combatting heart disease and cancer has resuited in their domination of U.S. sponsored research for the first time.

Sen. Edmund Muskle, D-Maine, pro-

posed to modify or eliminate tax shelters for the wealthy, which enable them to pay a smaller percentage of income in taxes than is paid by wage earners. .

The Watergate bugging trial was told that President Nixon's campaign managers, fearful of violence to high Republicans, hired former White House aide, G. Gordon Liddy, to set up a \$250,000 "Intelligence gathering network."

Sen. William Proxmire, D-Wis., says 1.722 enlisted men are acting as personal aides to generals and admirals at a cost to taxpayers of more than \$13 million.

The State

Former Illinois Racing Board Chairman William S. Miller testifying at the Kerner trial, said Marjorie Everett made her own decision to offer stock to two state officials.

Mayor Daley tried his "clout" in settling the Chicago teachers strike, but failed.

Friday's scheduled visit of the Apollo 17 astronguts has been cancelled because of the death of Lyndon Johnson.

The Chicago Transit Authority, apparently anticipating heightened city, state and federal aid, postponed a planned Feb. 1 fare increase.

The War

South Vietnam's city of Da Nang was placed on full alert yesterday in anticipation of a crack-down on possible Communist activity during a cease-fire . . . U.S. warplanes also pounded Communist positions in the largest raids in the South in

The World

The Swiss National Bank suspended its support for the dollar, sending the value of the dollar plummeting on Europe's foreign exchange markets.

Police in Topeka said they may never know why "ordinary guy" Ronald Jordan rampaged through his neighborhood killing five persons with shotgun blasts, then committing suicide.

The Weather:

Denver	
Detroit	
Houston	
Kansas City	35 -
Los Angeles	71
Mlami Beach	70
MinnSt. Paul	31
New Orleans	74
New York	
Phoenix	
Pittsburgh	68
St. Louis	
San Francisco	
Seattle	
Tampa	
Washington	

The Market

Prices on the New York Stock Exchange strengthened on word President Nixon would address the nation on television about the Vietnam War beace talks but it was not enough to give the market a gain for the day. The Dow Jones average of 30 blue-chip industrial stocks was off 0.15 at 1,018.66 at the close. During the session it had been off more than six points. Standard & Poor's 500 stock index rose 0.01 to 118.22. The average price of a NYSE common share lost 4 cents. Declines led advances, 953 to 517, among the 1,815 issues crossing the . tane. Volume totaled 19,060,000 shares, up from 15,570,000 Monday. .

On The Inside

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Comics	
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Counseling Center Fund Over The Top

The Herald Center Fund is over the

A \$100 contribution from a Northwest suburban secority alumnae club Tuesday pushed The Salvation Army Community Counseling Center fund appeal past its minimum goal of \$5,000.

The donation came from Chicago Northwest Suburban Alumnae Club of Alpha Gamma Delta sorority.

"We hope this money will help you to reach your needed goal," said the club's Altruistic chairman, Mrs. Loretta Z. Rolston, 736 N. Wilshire Ln., Arlington Heights.

This was the second major donation from a sorority alumnae organization. Earlier, the Center had received a \$200 gift from Chicago Northwest Suburban Alumnae of Chi Omega.

THE FUND APPEAL is being sponsored by the Herald, which is asking readers to contribute \$1 or more to the campaign aimed at helping the family service agency reduce its 1972 operating deficit.

"We are both delighted and reassured by the success of our appeal," said Charles E. Hayes, Herald editor and publisher. "The minimum goal of \$5,000 represents one-third of the estimated deficit of \$15,000. With one week remaining before the fund drive ends, we are hopeful of reducing the deficit even further and ensuring the Center's ability to maintain and extend its services to troubled suburban families."

THE CENTER must depend chiefly on The Salvation Army and United Fund compaigns for its \$90,000 annual budget.

Won't You Help?

Won't you help? The Salvation Army Community Counseling Center urgently needs our support if it is to continue serving families in Northwest suburbs. A dollar sent to the Heraid Center Fund, P. O. Bex 280. Arlington Heights, Ill. 60006, can make a difference. Checks should be made payable to the Salvation Army Community Counseling Center, and names of all persons contributing \$1 or more will be published in the Herald.



This is not sufficient to meet the annual deficits experienced by nearly all such agencies, however. Any operating deficit must be made up by The Salvation Army or additional financial support from the local communities served by the Center. Contributions may be sent to the Her-

ald Center Fund, P.O. Box 280, Arlington Checks should be made payable to the Salvation Army Community Counseling

Center, Unless otherwise requested, names of all donors are published in the SINCE IT BEGAN serving Northwest suburbs in 1965, the Center has counseled more than 4,500 area families with such problems as crushed marriages, delin-

quency, alcoholism, drug abuse, old age,

unwed motherhood, and parent-child relationships.

Headquartered at 1797 Oakton St., Des Plaines, the agency provides branch office services in Palatine and Schaum-burg Township with a third outpost scheduled to open soon in Arlington Heights.

Recent donors to the Herald Center

Fund include:

ARLINGTON HEIGHTS — Bill E.

Woddward, Mr. and Mrs. Allan Schreiter, Mr. and Mrs. R. Schweigerdt, Christian Church of Arlington Heights, Alfred H. Elendt, Mr. and Mrs. Barton R. Hunsicker, Mr. and Mrs. Renwick Nicholls, Honeywell Inc., Staff of Turning Point Hot Line, Chicago Northwest Suburban Alumnae of Chi Omega, Pearl E. TrumMrs. Peter J. Williams, Chicago Northwest Suburban Alumnae Club of Alpha Gamma Delta, Mrs. Richard J. Warneke, Richard J. Teutsch and six anonymous donors.

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HOFFMAN ESTATES - Mrs. Charles R. Russell, Mr. and Mrs. Richard D. Pemberton and one anonymous donor.

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anonymous donor.

PALATINE — Harry Pease Mr. and Mrs. James S. Hull, Mr. and Mrs. Michael A. Rovella, Margot K. Thron, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Spiniolas, Mr. and Mrs. Paul G. Neuhauser, Mrs. Margaret S.

PROSPECT HEIGHTS - Anonymous

ROLLING MEADOWS - Mrs. Diane Peterson, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Tupy, Mr. and Mrs. Charles L. Nielsen Jr., Ruth Borschell Memorial Fund. SCHAUMBURG - Mrs. J. Kenneth

Evenson WHEELING - Mr. and Mrs. William

Surprise Evidence Entered In Jet Crash Hearings

by RICH HONACK

A surprise piece of evidence was entered into the hearings of the National Transportation Safety Board of Inquiry, investigating the collision of two planes at O'Hare Airport Dec. 20 in which 10 persons were killed.

The evidence is a sheet of paper showing that ground controller Patrick O'Brien wrote he assigned Delta Airlines Flight 954 to hold on runway pad 32R. O'Brien was appearing for the second day before the board.

In his testimony Monday, O'Brien sald he heard the pilot of flight 954 when he radioed he was taxling "inside the bridge." All the controller said he heard was that Flight 934 had cleared runway

Thinking that the plane was at the end of the runway O'Brien told the pilot, 'just pull onto the 32 pnd." He said he did not specify the 32R pad because he 'assumed" the pilot would go to that pad because it is at the end of 14L.

HOWEVER, THE pilot did no such thing. He was already past the 32R pad when he got the transmission, and since he was heading in a southerly direction toward pad 32L, he continued along that route. "I never knew he was moving toward that pad," O'Brien said.

It was at the entrance of pad 32L along runway 27L, that the Delta jet was struck by an outbound North Central DC-

When asked by a spokesman for the Federal Aviation Administration why he did not specify he wanted the Delta plane to go to pad 32R, O'Brien answered, "At the time I honestly thought I told him to go there. It was not until after the crash when I listened to the tape of the communication that I found I only said 32

The writing of "DL 954-32R" with a circle around, appeared on the paper entered as evidence by the FAA. O'Brien explained "That notation meant to me that the Delta jet-was holding in 32R. I had no idea he was driving around the airport."

O'BRIEN, WHO testified for more than four hours yesterday, said he could not explain who had crossed the notation out, as it now appears on the sheet of paper. "Many hands have touched that paper since the accident. Anyone could have crossed out the notation," one FAA spokesman said.

The NTSB board also was curious as to who else had made notations of incoming jets at the time shortly after the accident. Members were especially concerned with two notations showing two Delta Airlines jets holding in the 32L

Delta spokesman, Jerry Myo asked the board that the controller who made those notes be made to appear at the hearings.

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Tower Supervisor Denies Overruling Controllers

Russell Lawson, supervisor in the about one-half hour after the accident. O'Hare Airport control tower the night of the two-plane collision on Dec. 20, denied he ever overruled two local controllers as to the extent of visibility that night.

Lawson told a National Transportation Safety Board of inquiry yesterday, that oarlier testimony by two controllers was

"I overheard one of the controllers tell the North Central flight that visibility was only one-eighth of a mile. I stood up, made another reading, and told him it looked like one-quarter mile. He agreed and gave the North Central jet clearance," he said.

It was shortly after that clearance the North Central DC-9 collided with a Delta plane, that had been crossing the outbound runway.

LAWSON ALSO said the equipment in the tower, especially the ASDE (Airport Surface Detection Equipment) was working normally as he remembers. He said he had no iden about the Delta jet or that it was even involved in the crash until

would have a jet hold in 32L.

llon Equipment (ASDE).

possible for Hodowaine to appear.

O'Brien was then put through almost

an hour of questioning by Delta officials.

He told them he thought he could handle

his job as ground controller that night

without using the Airport Surface Detec-

"As far as I could tell, the ASDE was

He added the first time he heard of 954

was when he beard a local controller tell-

ing the plane to hurry down the runway and make a right turn. He said the air-

plane could have been anywhere when its

pliot radioed clear, but he thought it was

at the end of the runway, because that's

when pilots normally call ground control.

O'BRIEN ALSO told Delta officials that pilots normally give their position when they make initial contact with the

operating normally. However, I never

tried to identify flight 954 because I

thought he was standing still on 32R," O'Brien told investigators.

"I knew our ground controller, Pairick O'Brien, was having problems with another Delta flight that was lost on the field. I knew nothing however, babout Flight 954 taxing toward the south," Lawson told the board.

In testimeny to the board on Monday, two of the men in the tower, under Lawson the night of the accident, said they both thought visibility was about one-eighth of a mile. They said they discussed it and agreed.

"I was sitting right next to them and never heard any discussion," said Lawson. "I only know that visibility at the time of the crash was one-quarter of a mile." The weather service agreed with Lawson in an earlier testimony.

Ten persons died in the North Central plane as it struck the tail section of the Delta jet, after being given a clearance to take off. The board will go into its sixth day of hearings into the cause of the crash today.

Myo said he wanted the controller, whose ground controller. He admitted the Delta name later was learned to be C. A. Hodopilot did so, but again said he did'not walne, to testify because in earlier testi-

mony the controller said they seldom When asked why he didn't ask for a clarification O'Brien said, "Because I re-THE BOARD AGREED with Delta airlines, and ordered the FAA to make it membered the transmission with the local controller and assumed that flight 954 was just coming off the runway."

> He explained that if he would have heard the pilot say he was "inside the bridge" he would have given him a set of directions on where to go. "I would not have told him to go to 32 pad," said the controller, who is still training in some areas of the air traffic system.

> > Custom cut, quick frozen,

freezer wropped and delivered;

cials of the Ariline Pilots Association. Their first question was if the controller knew it is an FAA regulation that the ASDE radar units be used at all times during bad weather, such as the evening

The controller said he understood the regulation to mean it was to supplement the radio transmissions between the controller and the pilot. When asked if he used it to supplement the radio, O'Brien said, "No."

O'Brien added it is too hard to detect aircraft on the ASDE screen so be like several other controllers who testified earlier, hardly ever uses the equipment.

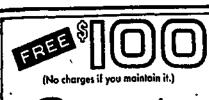
AFTER QUESTIONING by the board and officials, O'Brien was asked if he had any other testimony to add to the hearing. He then shocked the audience and board when he said, "Mr. Chairman, I can only add that I am willing to take a polygraph (lie detector) test on anything I have said."

O'Brien then got up, hugged his wife and left the hearing room.

The hearings will adjourn at noon today and reopen Monday or Tuesday in Washington D.C., The board thinks it is wasting too much money staying in Chicago, especially having to hear from 20 more witnesses.







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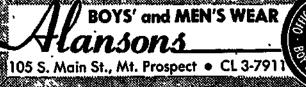
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NASA's 'Man In The Moon' Tells Lunar Story To PTA

Why does the moon have holes in it? What color is it? Will the average American ever be able to go to the moon or Mars, and how soon?

George Darchuk of the National Aeronautics and Space Administration fielded these and several other questions Monday night after showing a film on the practical applications of space development. Darchuk was a guest of the Louisa May Alcott PTA, but the meeting was at Cooper Junior High, to accommodate a larger audience.

There was some disappointment, however, because the moon rock Darchuk had promised to bring was not returned to his Cleveland, Ohio, office in time for

his trip to Bulfalo Grove. Darchuk answered that the moon has holes because of volcanic action and impact of "space garbage" such as meteorites. He said the color varies according to the direction of the sun, but is primarily tan or off-white, with some ex-ceptions, such as the orange soil found on the Apollo 17 exploration. He added that travel to the moon will not be in this

generation's future, because of the ex-

THE FILM and Drachuk's talk emphasized that space technology has been best utilized in the fields of meteorology and communication. Darchuk personally feels that communication satellites are the most useful by product of space exploration, decreasing the cost of overseas calls by one-sixth.

He explained that NASA has built up two images in recent years. One is for excellent technical accomplishments, and the other is for poor public relations.

for NASA when money is allotted for public relations.

NASA has also been criticized for its \$46 billion expenditures, but Darchuk said the organization has spent most of that money providing 350,000 jobs a year, and much of that money is returned through income taxes. "NASA has never been accused of cost overruns," he said.

The engineer said NASA is now more interested in earth uses of space equipment, and Skylab is the primary project now. Skylab is scheduled to begin in 1973,

Darchuk said Congress cuts the budget and will be manned for 28 days in the er planets. He said there is the potential, first experiments.

IF PROLONGED exposure in space does not show physical danger to humans, a second Skylab crew will go up for 56 days. Darchuk explained that previous astronauts have shown some loss of colcium in their bones during long space trips, and the hazard will have to be further examined.

In response to other questions, Darchuk said there is evidence the moon is older than the earth, and there has been no indication yet that there is life on oth-

according to tests of some gases on other planets, for life in some form to develop.

A moon rock feels like any other rock, he said, even though it is four billion years old. Temperatures on the moon range from 250 degrees in the sunshine to -140 degrees in the "shade" or dark side, he answered to one written ques-

And for any future astronauts, Darchuk said women biologically could probably stand the trip better than men.

Strong Street Area

Single-Family **Zoning Urged**

by ANNE SLAVICEK

A planning consultant recommended during the first day of a trial yesterday that vacant lots in Wheeling's West Strong Street area be developed with single-family homes in the R-3 zoning class.

Planner William Lawrence testified for the residents of the area, who are suing the village to have apartment zoning on 47 lots in the subdivision rescinded.

The sult asks Cook County Circuit Court Judge Robert Downing to reverse the village decision that allows Victor Smigel to build six-flat apartment buildings on the lots interspersed among single-tamily homes.

The only other witness to testify yesterday was Marwood F. Rupp, who formulated the Wheeling general development plan between 1961 and 1965. Rupp sald the plan called for the West Strong Street area to be developed with highdensity single-family homes.

OTHER WITNESSES scheduled to testily in the case include Village Mgr. George Passelt and former Zoning Board of Appeals Chairman Douglas Cargill, who said in a sworn deposition on file in

Building, Zoning Director Injured

William Bleber, Wheeling's director of building and zoning, was listed in fair condition at Latheran General Hospital Tuesday after a reported auto accident Saturday.

Hospital officials reported Bieber was "generally uncomfortable" and had a possible knee injury. Other details of the accident were not available.

the suit that he owns the 47 rezoned lots. Both Cargill and Passoit were excluded from the trial proceedings yesterday, as were all witnesses scheduled to

testify. In opening statements yesterday, Atty. John Burke, who represents the residents, said he would show that the rezoning would "benefit a few to the detriment of the public in general." He also said the village procedure for rezoning the

property was defective. Attorney Jack Slegel, representing the village of Wheeling, said he believed the only question in the case is whether the village's decision to rezone the lots is so unreasonable that it should be reversed

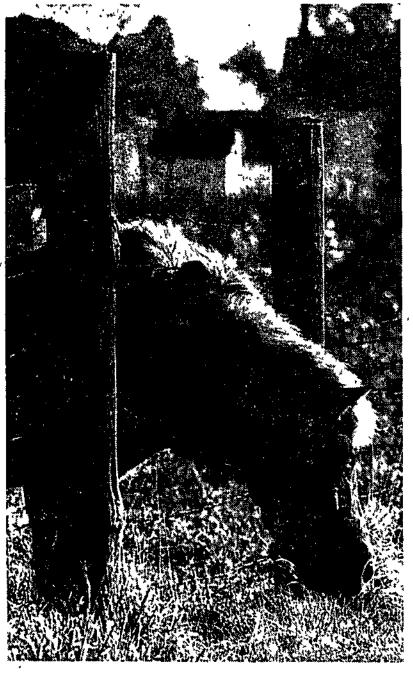
Attorney John M. Daly, representing Smigel, said the developer has a right to rely on the validity of the village's rezoning and to proceed with his development.

LAWRENCE testified about a land use map he prepared for he northeastern section of Wheeling and about photos he had taken of single-family homes in the

He said If the West Strong Street area were zoned R-3, and sewer and water service were provided, the area would develop with single-family homes. He said bringing apartments into the area would be "an intrusion with an adverse effect on the living environment of the

Lawrence called the rezoning plan a "gerrymandering and checkerboarding" of multi-family lots in a single-family

Burke noted in court yesterday that' seven of the 40 residents who originally filed the suit have asked to be dismissed from the case. He gave no reason for the requests, but other residents said the seven owners have sold their property.



DESPITE THE RISKS of barbed wire, other side of the fence, even if it winter grass still seems better on the isn't greener.

Study Analyzes Salary Program

by WANDALYN RICE

High School Dist. 214 has done a good job setting salaries for its 100 administrators, but the evaluation system it has been using "lacks credibility."

Those were some of the preliminary findings presented to the school board Monday by officials of the A. T. Kearney Co., the consultants who have been studying the administrative salary program since August.

In addition, the consultants found that the district's administrative salaries are almost exactly the same as the salaries paid administrators in Southfield, Grosse Pointe and Ann Arbor, Michigan.

The final report, to be submitted to the board within a month, will include comparisons between the district's salaries and salaries paid in districts in Illinois, Indiana, Iowa and Wisconsin as well as Michigan.

The consultants were hired by Dist. 214 last summer and asked to study the district's method of paying administrators

and to recommend changes. KEARNEY SPOKESMAN William McBride fold the board the report will recommend that nine job categories be established for the 214 administrators and maximum and minimum salaries be set for each category. He said the new setup, which differs from the present system which has only three job categories, will be very close to what the district has actually been doing informally

"You people have been doing a pretty good job on salary administration," McBride said. "We've come in and put a formal program over your program and your program fits beautifully."

McBride suggested that the board establish a salary range for this year with a minimum pay of \$17,500 for the lowest administrative job and a maximum for the superintendent of \$41,000.

Next year, under McBride's proposal, the salary range would be increased by about seven per cent, to \$18,600 through

The Kearney consultants also reported that, according to a survey of district administrators, the evaluation program used by the district is unsatisfactory.

A LARGE NUMBER of administrators felt the evaluation was an "empty exercise," the consultants reported, adding there seemed to be a consistent desire that a realistic evaluation system be

If the board accepts the Kearney recommendations, it can also extend its contract so the firm can help the district set up a new evaluation system, McBride said. The new system could be based in some way on a "management by objectives" system.

Implementing the new system would take about a year, McBride added.

The board agreed to meet as a committee next Monday to further discuss the Kearney report.

Schools Ask Out Of 'Beauty' Lot Plan

High School Dist. 214 Board of Education members Monday agreed they do not want to be included in a proposed ordinance designed to beautify parking lots and parkways in Arlington Heights.

The board directed Supt. Edward Gilbert to write a letter to Arlington Heights village officials asking that schools be exempted from the ordinance, proposed by the village's Environmental Control Commission.

The ordinance will come up for hearing before the village plan commission at B p m. tonight in village hall. The proposal would require all parking lots be screened from neighbors by fences or hedges and would also require that islands of grass be provided at the end of

State officials have taken the first step

Three proposals for improvement and

widening of the south end of the creek,

ranging in cost from \$110,000 to \$210,000

are included in this year's Illinois Divi-

sion of Waterways budget request. The

proposals are now being considered by the Illinois Bureau of the Budget, which

will make its recommendations to Gov.

Daniel Walker. The recommendations

will then be put into a bill and introduced

The Illinois General Assembly last

year approved \$170,000 for the first

phase of creek work, enlargement of the

Soo Line RR bridge near Euclid Avenue

into the legislature for a vote.

towards obtaining funds for more im-

provement work on McDonald Creek in

Mount Prospect.

overy 15 parking spaces in each parking lot in the village.

In addition, the ordinance would require property owners in the village, including school districts, to plant trees 40 to 60 feet apart on all parkways at least five feet wide in front of their property.

Dist. 214 Asst. Supt. Robert Weber told the board he has roughly estimated that complying with the ordinance would cost the district about \$20,000 at each of the

three schools in Arlington Heights.
OTHER PROVISIONS of the ordinance regulating the amount of parking lot lighting allowed to "spill over" on neighbors will not affect Dist. 214, Weber said. He added that the requirements for the islands in the parking lots would prob-

McDonald Creek Funds Sought By State

and Wolf Road, which is now in progress. .

John Gulliou, chief engineer of the water-

ways division, said the bridge will be

ably interfere with the driver training areas on the lots.

Gilbert told the board the district's attorney has advised him that the district, as a separate governmental body, would not have to comply with the ordinance. However, Gilbert added, "If the ordinance were passed and we were in open noncompliance we'd come under all sorts of pressure."

Board member Jack Costello agreed and, after reading the proposed ordinance said, "This has nothing to do with environment, It has to do with beautification."

Mary Schlott, chairman of the ECC, said yesterday the commission had sent copies of the proposed ordinance to the

school district and other civic groups in the hope of getting reaction. She added that the district's problem

with having space for driver training would probably be a good reason to grant the schools an exemption from that part of the ordinance if it is passed. IN ADDITION, she said the commis-

sion is willing to compromise on the number of islands of grass to be provided in parking lots because "we think we are asking for a great deal more than we will get. We will accept a compromise, but now there are no requireents for greenery in parking lots." Mrs. Schlott added the commission had

thought about the need for parkway trees in front of schools when it drew up the ordinance. She said that while the trees might be expensive, other provisions of the ordinance requiring builders to provide trees to replace those they destroy might ease the school district's problem.

Under the ordinance, builders who destroy large trees will be required to replace them with smaller trees of equal financial value. Since many small trees might not fit in the space where a large tree is removed, extra trees might be available for the school's parkways, she

Deadline Friday For School Names

Students in Elementary School Dist. 96 have until Friday to enter their choices for the name of the new school on Penny Lane in Buffalo Grove.

The three best names will be selected after the final date, and students and members of the district may vote for their favorite. A ballot for the final voting will be printed in the Kildeer Community Club Chronicle newsletter. Each entry must be accompanied by a

50-word essay explaining why the proposed name is appropriate. Members of the district may submit

The new school is designed to promote the Individually Guided Education (IGE) List Given To Howlett HOWLETT was unavailable for comment after the meeting.

Olsen said he believed the secretary of

state's office would be back in touch with

the committee in two to three weeks. "I got the impression they were eager to

move along. They're not going to sit on

The committee may be asked to follow

given to Howlett with soil tests, apprais-

The committee has refused to disclose

the whereabouts of the recommended

sites. Earlier, a committee member had

indicated four sites would be submitted,

but Olsen yesterday indicaed a couple of

The committee had based its search in

Barrington, Elk Grove, Hanover, Pala-

tine, Schaumburg and Wheeling town-

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Steve Forsyth Rich Honack

alternative parcels also were listed.

als and possibly negotiations.

The special search committee set up to recommend sites for a driver testing station in the Northwest suburbs officially turned over its list of possible sites yesterday to Illinois Secretary of State Michael J. Howlett.

Driver Testing Site.

Howlett and an aide, William Dart, met with the committee for 11/2 hours over breakfast at the Arlington Park Towers in Arlington Heights.

Howlett turned down a committee offer to personally inspect the six sites suggested by the committee, but indicated an assistant may take a tour of the properties at a later date. ,

One of the committee members, Howard I. Olsen, Palatine Township supervisor, described the meeting as "very

cordial and worthwhile." The session was the first meeting between the committee members, appointed by former Republican Sec. of State John W. Lewis, and Howlett, a Demo-

Furniture Bid Finally Accepted

At a short village board meeting fol-lowing the President's Roundtable Monday night, Buffalo Grove trustees finally voted to accept a bid for office furniture for the village hall.

Trustee Ed Osmon voted no on the matter, saying he felt it was "highly questionable" that Westinghouse Electric Corp. was the only bidder on the furniture. Trustee Jim Shirley was absent.

Village Mgr. Dan Larson said several other companies had asked for specifications and said they planned to submit bids. Larson said he did not know why the firms changed their minds.

In other business, the board agreed to change the 24-hour no-parking restriction at Willow Grove School. Parking now will be permitted in front of the school except between the hours of 8 a.m. and 4 p.m., Monday through Friday.



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Jill Bettner Lynn Asinot Women's News: Marianna Scott Paul Logan Second class postage paid at Wheeling, Illinois 60000.

Carbona Murder **Trial Set Today**

The trial of Ruth Carbona, 28, Mount Prospect, accused of murder in the shooting death of her busband, is sched-

uled to begin this morning.

The case will be heard before Judge Arthur L. Dunne at the Chicago Civic Center, Cook County Sheriff's Police Lt. Joseph Carbona, 34, was found dead on the stairs of the couple's home at 1208 Euclid Ave. on Dec. 22, 1971. He had been shot once with his service revolver, according to sheriff's police.

opened as soon as it is completed to alleviate flooding on the north end of the creek in Prospect Heights. THE WATERWAYS division proposals

for work on the south end of the creek include a minimum, \$110,000; normal, \$160,000; and maximum, \$210,000 program. The minimum program would provide widening and improvement from the, Des Plaines River to Foundry Road; the normal, from the river to the Parkview subdivision; and the maximum, from the

river to the Soo Line RR bridge.
Guillou, whose office designed the improvement plans, sald yesterday he did not know when the Bureau of the Budget" would decide how much money should be . spent on the creek. He also said he did not know if the McDonald proposal would * a new creek bill.

be part of a large or "omnibus" waterways bill, as in the past, or separate is-"It's a new administration," he said.

If McDonald Creek is a separate bill, State Rep. Eugene Schlickman, R-Arlington Heights, said he would introduce it. Schlickman said either way he will work hard for passage of the bill. If the bill is passed, funds should be appropriated by the middle of next August. according to Guillou.

Efforts to improve the creek in order to prevent flooding began in 1967, when Prospect · Heights residents contacted state officials about the problem. Jack Gulligan, president of the Prospect Heights "Improvement Association" (PHIA) and chairman of the McDonald Creek committee, said yesterday his organizations will work to push passage of

Fire, Ambulance Calls

BUFFALO GROVE

Monday, Jan. 22 . -5:04 a.m.: Paramedics to 6 Beechwood Ct. West, Mike Bernard to Northwest Community Hospital, iliness.

Friday, Ján. 19

falo Grove High School site, truck fire. Thursday, Jan. 18

-5:09 p.m.: Paramedics to 299 Rosewood Ave., Jean Sicilian to Northwest Community Hospital, illness.

Tuesday; Jan. 16 -11:18 a.m.: Fire department to Coop--1:08 p.m.: Fire department to Buf- er Junior High School, bomb threat.

names for the new facility by sending . them to the office of superintendent, Route 2, Box 287, Long Grove, Ill. before Friday.

program being adapted by the district, and should be open during the 1973-74 school year. It will be the third school in

Diesel Fuel Shortage Adds To Midwest Power Crisis

acute in the Midwest, say Industry experts, adding one more fuel to the list in short supply this week.

This time it's diesel fuel that's hard to come by, affecting the transportation and home heating industries.

Truckers already are predicting pos-sible cutbacks in service by the end of this week if added supplies of diesel fuel do not materiolizo. Eugene McCarron, general manager of the Illinois Motor Truck Operators Association, said appeals to the Federal Power Commission through the American Trucking Association have had no effect in allocating added supplies to the Midwest.

"CHICAGO AND the rest of the Midwest are hit by the shortage," said McCarron, "particularly in Denver, By the end of this week, it's anticipated that some trucking companies will have to becutbacks in service are already in effect, he said.

"The oil companies haven't appointed enough fuel to this area," he continued. McCarron believes that this results from higher prices offered in other areas of the country, for other fuels.

Industrial shortages will be noticed first as the trucking operations are cut back, said McCarron. Although many small delivery trucks in this area operate on gasoline, he said, food stores and other chains are serviced by the large tractors operating on diesel fuel.

ANOTHER CAUSE for the diesel fuel shortage is the heavy demand for number two fuel oil, diverting supplies from diesel oil production. McCarron says this is done for environmental reasons.

"What it amounts to is that you'll, breathe nice, clean air but you'll be pretgin cutting back on their shipments, ty cold and you may starve," said

The power shortage is becoming more probably on Thursday or Friday." Minor McCarron. His association's membership operates some 10,000 trucks in the area.

Frank Stanton of Palatine, a representative of the Western Railroad Association, said Tuesday that one major railroad has been notified that it is being out back to 80 per cent of the normal diesel oil supplies by American Oll Co. Other oil companies are reported to be considering similar measures, he said, causing the railroads to aim for the most efficient use of current supplies.

THE CHICAGO and North Western Transportation Co., reports that it has less diesel fuel in its reserves than in the same period last year, but no cutbacks in operations are foreseen at this time. In the winter months, railway fuel consumption climbs, said a company spokes-

Herbert Hugo, Midwest bureau chief

for Platt's Oilgram (a daily industry publication) reports that the fuel shortage problem in the Midwest "is gelting worse rather than better. Further emergency signals will be seen in the next

week," he said yesterday. "These crises which have been coming to pass in the last 30 days or so are just becoming a fact of life for people in the area," said Hugo. He notes that mild weather experienced in the last several days staved off a more severe energy

The fuel oil shortage continues even as diesel fuel and gasoline supplies in the Midwest dwindle, he added. Hugo sees little relief in sight as a result of the recent cancellation of oil import quotas by President Nixon. A worldwide shortage of oil supplies, a shortage of oil tankers, higher prices offered in Europe and

discount hopes for added shipments to the Midwest.

THE MIDWEST is an unattractive market for heating oil and other petroleum products, said Hugo. Relaxed regulations under Phase III had been seen as a means of raising prices and therefore attracting new supplies. The complexity of the rules is dampening price increase moves for the present, said Hugo.

In the meantime, beating oil dis-tributors in the Midwest are hardpressed to meet customer demands for service. They continue to give preference to residential customers and institutions as schools and hospitals. This is the report of Robert Connor, director of the regional Office of Emergency Preparedness in Chicago.

Connor said oil companies are produc-

the demand on the U.S. east coast all ing greater supplies of gasoline than diesel or heating oil in some cases, because of greater profitability for gasoline. "Of course, they're in business to make mon-

ey," he said. Restrictions on the use of some fuels for environmental reasons, also contribute to the energy shortage, said Connor. He said that in the Chicago area and west into Iowa, trucking companies are being notified of diesel fuel cutbacks this

OEP's outgoing director George Lincoin doesn't mince words on the cause of fuel shortages. The government, under Phase II, tried to keep down inflation by freezing oil prices at low levels. Refineries have beeen producing greater supplies of gasoline than heating oil as a result, in what Lincoln calls a "gasoline

Abortion Advocates, Critics Praise, Slam Court Ruling

by FRED GACA

Representatives of local groups favoring and opposing abortion reacted as expected to the Monday Supreme Court ruling legalizing abortion up to the sixth month of pregnancy.

Joan Brosselt of Elk Grove Village, president of the Northwest suburban chapter of Zero Population Growth said, "I think it is wonderful, I'm surprised they (the Supreme Court Justices) voted that way. I thought they were con-

Mrs. Joseph Sneed of Arlington Heights, vice president of the Illinois Right to Life Committee, said she considered the ruling "A very, very unfortu-nate decision for the United States in general, for the people who have been lighting this and for those President Nixon has called the 'Silent Majority'."

The Supreme Court, by a 7-to-2 vote, ruled a woman in the first three months of the pregnancy can get an abortion on a decision reached between her and her doctor. Between the fourth and seventh months, the individual state may govern permission for abortion. After the seventh month, the state may forbid an abortion except where the life or health of the mother is imperfled.

The ruling applied to cases involving Texas and Georgia laws. Within two weeks the Supreme Court is expected to

Completes Training

Navy Construction Recruit Steven G. Danielson, son of Mr. and Mrs. G. R. Danielson, 680 N. Milton Rd., Palatine, recently graduated from recruit training at the Naval Training Center in Orlando,

Danielson is a 1972 graduate of William rema iligh School. Ilis next assignment is with the Aviation Electronics Technician School in Gulfport, Miss.

make a "blanket ruling" applying to abortion laws in all states, including Illi-

MRS. BROSSEIT said she was waiting to find out exactly how the rulings will affect Illinois. "I hope there are no snags

to it." she said. Mrs. Brosseit said she felt sorry for women who will be forced to have unwanted children because of the time lapse until abortions could become legal in the state. "The time lag is one of those abstract things that affect peoples'

Mrs. Sneed said her organization would, "certainly continue to function and educate, but I admit the heart is taken out of us." She said the Illinois group would join "Right to Life" committees across the country in supporting a constitutional amendment making abortions

For Sofa Loungers

by Ed Landwehr

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The most extraordinary contribution of Blair may have been to bring about demands for reform in the House."

That was an off-the-cuff remark by Democratic State Rep. Harold A. Katz of Glencoe concerning the administration of Republican Rep. W. Robert Blair of Park Forest, speaker of the Illinois House of Representatives.

It was made after a press conference in Chicago yesterday in which Katz added new proposals to suggestions be had made earlier for reforms of the leg-Islative process in the House, most of them aimed at trimming the unilateral powers of the speaker in handling legis-

Katz' remark reflected the continuing concern by legislators on both skies of the alsle who feel they have been rendered largely ineffective, at least on occasion, by the capricious rule of Blair, who won reelection to the speakership despite strong opposition from members of his own party.

KATZ ECHOED a remark by Rep. Daniel M. Pierce, D-Highland Park, assistant Democratic leader in the House, who had said a moment before:

"It is difficult to be a leader of a party and at the same time to be fair to both sides as speaker of the House. I feel that Blair has failed to bridge that gap. That failure has brought about these demands for reform."

The demands indeed exist, not only among Katz and other liberal-minded Democrats, but among nearly half of the slim Republican majority who feel it necessary to place some shackles on the traditionally autocratic speaker, in light of what they consider gross misuse of powers by Blair.

Midway through the press conference, however, the feeling began to come through that the Katz proposals were approaching overkill.

He had earlier set forth 18 specific changes in House rules, most or which would give individual legislators a greater voice in how business is conducted and coincidentally nibble away at the speaker's perrogatives.

YESTERDAY, Katz took it a step farther, proposing creation of a bipartisan House Committee on Operations, which would take over responsibility for management of House affairs traditionally

left to the discretion of the speaker.

This nine-member committee would be composed of the speaker, as chairman, the majority and minority leaders, and three members from each party, not appointed by the speaker but elected in

Katz pointed out that the House will spend \$3.1 million in conducting its business in 1973, compared with \$1.7 million

The committee he proposes, Katz sald, could provide proper safeguards for such large expenditures that are not possible when the entire operation is left in the

HIS PROPOSALS, on the whole, appear eminently reasonable from the point of view of the public benefit.

They would, for instance, guarantee the rights of witnesses who journey to Springfield to be heard on legislative proposals - and know when hearings are to be held. They would prevent the speaker from bottling up legislation as a political lever or an act of retribution against a particular legislator. They would improve access of the public and the press to voting records of legislators, and they would give members of the House a greater say in the committees to which they are assigned.

Where the hangup is likely to be is that they would also reduce the speaker from the effective autocrat of the House to merely a presiding officer. The autocracy of the speakership is lodged in the granite of state history and past speakers have been judged on the discretion Borrows \$31.5 Million with which they wielded their vast pow-

for a handful of changes.

the less likely it is that Blair will continue to listen.

er disclosures of financial shenanigans remains one of the most respected speakers in the history of the House, had a saying: "If you can't get a meal, take a sandwich."

is probably hoping for a good thick sand-

conducting a survey in an effort to eval-

tionship of student to education the situby mail, will give Center officials an opation can be expected to worsen. It is doubtful that students will stop avoiding portunity to learn of the quality of their work and whether those clients helped classes unless they feel the classroom is a place where they have control of their are continuing to benefit from their association with the center.

party caucus.

hands of a single man.

At present, Blair ranks near the bottom in the estimation of his colleagues among the roll of speakers, and pressure on him to trim his sails is considerable.

IN THE ATMOSPHERE of demands for change, Katz has thrown far-reaching proposals at the Republican speaker, and has achieved (along with pressure from Republicans) commitments from Blair

The longer Katz' list grows, however,

The late Paul Powell, who despite lat-

Katz has ordered a 28-course meal. He

Mental Health Center Conducting Survey

The Northwest Mental Health Center is uate the effectiveness of its service.

The survey, currently being conducted

Inflation 'Lowered'

Living Cost Up 3.4% In

living of Americans rese 34 per cent during 1972, the government reported. December prices increased by 0.3 per cent to wind up the year.

On behalf of the White House, Herbert Stein, chairman of the President's Council of Economic Advisers, said the December figures showed that "substantial progress has been made in lowering inflation and conditions have improved for reaching reasonable price stabilization."

However, the Bureau of Labor Statistics, which released the monthly report, noted the December consumer price index did not reflect a sharp surge in wholesale food prices for the month the greatest in a quarter of a century.

They can be expected to show up in higher grocery costs for January, the

THE DECMEBER increase for consumers was paced by higher prices for eggs and fresh vegetables along with rises in rent, property taxes, insurance and general repairs.

Stein said a 3 2 per cent annual rate of increase for the final quarter of 1972 'was only a little above the target." He also said that the "restraint of food price increases will be a major objective for

The BLS said higher prices for eggs

The Metropolitan Sanitary District

board approved borrowing \$31.5 million

last week for district operations in antici-

At a special meeting the board sold

corporate notes at an effective interest

than the rate it received last year of

William F. Collins, district treasurer,

said, "We are well pleased with the in-

terest cost to the district. This is another

indication of the value of general obliga-

tion notes as opposed to tax anticipation

warrants as a means of short-term fi-

Sanitary District

pation of tax revenue.

\$1,798,000 in interest.

3.375 per cent.

were offset to some extent by lower prices for meats and fresh fruits. But food prices still went up 0 5 per cent last month - most, for any month since last

The BLS said the over-all index increased 3.4 per cent for all of 1972, same as for 1971. It was well below the 5 5 per cent advance in 1970, a 6.1 per cent increase in 1969 a 4.7 per cent jump in

During the first 14 months of President Nixon's Phase II economic controls from November, 1971, through last month — the CPI also went up at a 34 per cent annual rate, down from the 38 per cent rate in 1971 before the Aug. 15 wage-price freeze.

But food prices went up at an annual rate of 5 per cent in Phase II through December, the same rate as in 1971 prior

THE INDEX for commodities other than food increased only 25 per cent in Phase II compared to 2.9 per cent in 1971 before the freeze. For services it went up at a 36 per cent rate in Phase II. compared to a 4.5 per cent annual rate in

1971 before the freeze.

The BLS reported that average weekly sumer," the BLS said.

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WASHINGTON (UPI) - The cost of and for fresh vegetables in December earnings of factory workers gained ground in relation to the rise of the cost of living in 1972. Average weekly earnings went up 6.2 per cent - almost double the 34 per cent price rise.

The average worker got a 2.7 per cent increase in the purchasing power of his

weekly earnings, the report said. The BLS said prices for new cars increased 0 4 per cent in December, reflecting price increases on 1973 model cars approved by the Price Commission in early December. But used car prices went down 0.9 per cent.

THE BLS report suggested that consumers already were paying higher supermarket prices for food as a result of the big jump in wholesale food prices in December, and that these will show up in the January index.

The BLS said direct comparisons between wholesale and retail food prices are not always meaningful.

'Since the prices for food are collected at different times of the month for the two Indexes, there is generally a time lag between wholesale price index changes and their reflection at the consumer level and not all price change at wholesale is always passed on to the con-

Education Today

think about:

own needs.

own learning."

by Wandalyn Rice It's not easy for a newspaper reporter ADMINISTRATORS and teachers often speculate about these problems when to praise in print the work of another they are getting philosophical. Why, they paper, but that's what I'm going to do ask themselves, don't students see the value of the education they are receiv-The reason is simple - this other paing? Or, put another way, what is going per, though it has limited circulation, has

wrong when students can skip classes

"School is a place where learning can

take place provided a large part of the

curriculum and regulation of classroom

techniques are left in the hands of the students. Only students can know their

"The present situation has developed

because the responsibility for learning

has not been left with the students. Until

the authorities realize the proper rela-

and still get good grades - what does story deserves wide attention. that say for the importance of what is The paper is the "Cutiass," the student going on in the classroom? newspaper at Palatine High School. The story, in the Jan. 17 edition under the The "Cutlass" staff has some answers byline of Chris Conway, details the probto that question and present them in the

lem of class cutting at the school. editorial that accompanies their story on THE PAPER uncarthed a list of 265 class cutting. students who were caught cutting classes Their answer and proposed solution may rankle some people. They may not before Christmas of last year. Those students, 145 per cent of the study body, cut be right, or may be only partly right. But 980 individual classes and served 1,960 here are the last two paragraphs of their editorial, which, I think, make their point. And may give you something to detentions, the paper reported.

The story goes on .o quote school administrators as saying the class cutting rate is "too high." Principal Leonard Newendorp, told the paper, "I think we need to develop some policies in regards to truancy and class cutting that puts the attendance responsibility fully on the shoulders of the students and parents."

pointed out a significant problem and its

The paper, first of all, deserves plenty of praise for tackling the story on an issue that many high school newspapers would have ignored because of its potentially controversial nature.

In addition, the numbers indicated in the story should be examined and taken seriously by school officials and parents because class cutting is not limited to Palatine High School. I once had a school administrator remark to me that he could eliminate one person from his administrative staff if he didn't have to worry about the students who cut

AS THE "Cutlass" points out in a related editorial high school students don't particularly think they can escape punishment when they cut class, they just think the punishment is preferable to the

With attendance procedures the way they are, it isn't easy to get away with 'ditching' third hour without having someone catch up to you eventually, but students still do It.

Another school administrator told me once that bad students aren't the only ones who cut. Some fairly good students cut class when they know they aren't going to miss anything — and in fact, the administrator admitted ruefully, the students are pretty good about picking those classes they can afford to cut.

The class cutting problem points out, as do many other less concrete phenomena, that the schools, no matter how good tenchers, administrators and board members may think they are, have some basic problems.



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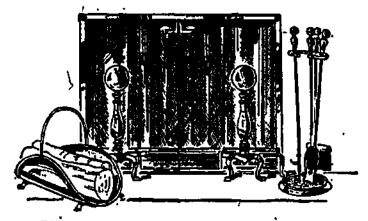
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Lyndon B. Johnson: Lifetime Of A Master Politician

Lyndon Baines Johnson became the 36th President of the United States in a searing lightning flash of history on Nov. 22, 1963 when John F. Kennedy was as-

In 1964, Mr. Johnson won the Presidency in his own right with the greatest landalide triumph in American politics. 🕟

Yet four years later, he bowed out of public life voluntarily in the face of a rising tide of personal unpopularity and the unresolved problems of a war in Victnam and racial strife at home.

The drastic change of fortune seemed almost to reflect the contradictory personality of the man himself,

MR. JOHNSON was a Texan born of Southern traditions who succeeded in winning congressional approval of the most far-reaching civil rights legislation in the 20th Century. He was a millionaire who put the government into the business of warring on poverty. He escalated a small-scale Vietnam War into a major conflict, yet gave up his political life in the hope of peace.

His announcement that he would not run again for the Presidency was one of the most dramatic moments in American history.

In a national television appearance on the night of March 3t, 1968. Mr. Johnson announced that in the cause of opening the way to peace talks he was limiting the bombing of North Vietnam Communist territory.

Then, in the closing minutes of his 40minute talk, he read the sentences kept accret from all except his closest intimates which closed off 31 years of public service.

He began by calling for national unity and declaring his earnest intent that "I should not permit the Presidency to become involved in the partison divisions that are developing in this election · year.'

Then he added:

"I shall not seek and I will not accept the nomination of my party for another term as your President.

THIS WAS A far cry from the tense, tragic days when Mr. Johnson became President upon Kennedy's death in Dal-

At that paralyzing moment, Mr. Johnson took decisive command. He utilized an accumulation of political skills and insights developed over three decades as a rising legislative figure, congressional leader and vice president under Kenne-

A Texan born and bred, Mr. Johnson's lifelong background was steeped in politics. It ran in his family and it dominated his being.

Mr. Johnson's greatest challenges were bridging the gap between the North and , breaklasts and chats. , South in this country and between the free world and the Communist world on a global scale.

RACIAL STRIFE at home and a mounting war in Vietnam were among problems that Mr. Johnson inherited the moment he took the oath of office aboard the Presidential jet that carried him and Kennedy's body - back to Washington just a few hours after the assassina-

In his first session of dealing with Congress from the White House end of Pennsylvania Avenue, Mr. Johnson in 1964 succeeded in winning passage of the strongest civil rights bill since Reconstruction days and enactment of an \$11.5 billion tax cut. He prided himself on pulling through 47 of the 51 major legislative Items Kennedy had left on the administration's agenda.

A year later, in the first session of the 89th Congress, Mr. Johnson followed through on most of the rest of the program. A "War on Poverty," was its dominant theme.

The result was the biggest aid to education bill in history, medical care for the aged, voting rights for Negroes and a host of other new economic and social approaches to the nation's needs.

Mr. Johnson's overwhelming defeat of Sen. Barry M. Goldwater on Nov. 3, 1964, paved the way to these legislative vic-

Mr. Johnson won 61 per cent of the popular vote - 43 million to 27 million and pocketed 486 electoral votes to Goldwater's 52 in carrying all but six states.

Mr. Johnson brought to the presidency not only vitality but also a knowledge of the office gained from working in-timately with four chief executives — Franklin D. Roosevelt, Harry S'Truman, Eisenhower and Kennedy.

THAT MR. JOHNSON was born to politics was never much in doubt. On Aug. 27, 1908, his rancher grandfather, Samuel Ealy Johnson Sr., rode on horseback around Johnson City, Texas, telling his neighbors: "A United States senator was born this morning - my grandson."

His other grandfather had served in the state legislature and had been secretary of state for Texas. His father, Sam Jr., had followed in the family legislative footsteps, serving five terms. He spoke for better highways for farmers, he appealed for tolerance in the jingoistic days of World War I, he sponsored a bill to purchase the Alamo and significantly cost a vote for a young legislator to be speaker of the state House of Representatives — Sam Rayburn of Bonham. 🕠

Mr. Johnson's mother was the former Rebekah Baines. On her side of the family had been a signer of the Texas Declaration of Independence, a governor of Kentucky, a member of the first congress of the Republic of Texas. Rebeksh Baines had worked her way through her final year at Baylor and taught school in 🖫

Gillesple County, Texas. It was after high school that Mr. Johnson showed he could be stubborn. He finity balked at going to college. When his parents persisted, he took off with five friends and headed for California. 🖘 :

For the first time he experienced po-

verty and hunger.
Mr. Johnson told an interviewer in after years: "Up and down the Pacific coast I tramped, washing dishes, walting on tables, doing farm work when it was available and growing thinner and more homesick."

He hitchhiked home to Texas but still objected to college. For a while, he worked on a road gang around Johnson

THEN ONE NIGHT he told his parents: "I'm sick of working just with my hands. I don't know if I can work with my brain but I'm ready to try."

With a borrowed \$75 and a fanitor's job, Mr. Johnson entered Southwest Texas State Teachers College at San Marcos in February, 1927. After his scholastic layoff, he was avid for study. He took his degree in three and a half years and on the small college campus demonstrated his fledgling political prowess. He was the star debater on the college team, the editor of the campus newspaper and the organizer of a maverick school political group that upset a long standing regime.

For two years, he taught speech and debate in a Houston high school where his debate teams won state honors. And the volunteered to work as a campaigner for Richard Kleberg, the Texas congressman and owner of the mammoth King Ranch. The job proved to be a turning point in Mr. Johnson's life.

When Kleberg went to Washington in 1932, the 22-year-old Lyndon B. Johnson went with him as an assistant. For the rest of his life, Johnson was in politics.

IN 1934, Mr. Johnson was diverted from politics by romance. In a whirlwind courtship he wooed and won Claudia Alta Taylor, the pretty brunette daughter of a well-to-do-Marshall, Tex., rancher.

Mr. Johnson ran for his first elective office in 1937 - the youngest and least known of 10 candidates seeking the 10th Congressional District House sent.

Shrewdly, the 28-year-old hopeful declared himself 100 per cent for the Roosevelt New Deal program, including the controversial court-packing plan. His nine rivals turned their fire against him in a tactic that backfired. Brought into the limelight and made the focus of voter attention, Mr. Johnson won the first of six House terms.

Even more, it brought him to the quick attention of a delighted Roosevelt, who was cruising in the Texas Gulf at the time of the election.

The new congressman was invited aboard ship where he and Rocsevelt struck up a friendship that continued back in Washington with White House

Military Rites Today For LBJ

be flown to Washington today for a full military ceremony.

Tomorrow his body will be returned to the Central Texas Hill country where he was reared and later retired, for burial in the family cemetery.

Mr. Johnson lay in state in Austin yesterday in the Great Hall of his presidential library on the University of Texas campus.

Tomorrow morning, a presidential jet will fly Mr. Johnson's body from Austin tery, not far from the LBJ Ranch.

the period when Johnson reigned as

In 1948 he made his second challenge

to become senator and in a run-off

against Coke Stevenson won by the hair-

breadth margin of 87 votes out of 988,295

In the off-year elections of 1950, both

the Senate Democratic leader and the

whip were toppled from office. Sen. Er-

nest McFarland, an Arizona veteran.

was elected to the leadership. By accla-

He was 42 at the time. He had been in

IN 1952, Dwight D. Eisenhower swept

to power and McFarland went down in

the landslide. The Democrats picked Mr.

mation, Mr. Johnson was named whip.

Democratic leader of the Senate.

that were cast.

the Senate two years.

AUSTIN, Tex. (UPI) - The body of to Washington, where the casket will proformer President Lyndon B. Johnson will ceed to the Capitol in a horse-drawn calsson in a cortege beginning at 12:20 p.m. A ceremony will be held at 1:30 p.m. in

the Retunds of the Capital. Afterward, Mr. Johnson's body will lie in state in the Rotunda until Thursday morning, when it will be taken to Washington's National City Christian Church

for funeral services at 9 a.m. After the funeral, the casket will be flown back to Texas for final rites and burial at 3:30 p.m. in the family ceme-

Johnson as their leader. At 44, he stood MR. JOHNSON had another powerful friend in Washington, Speaker Sam Rayat the top of the party's Senate hierarhy burn, the old friend of his father. Rayand, with Rayburn, one of the two most powerful Democratic spokesmen in burn took Mr. Johnson under his wing and began giving him a tutelage that Washington. . went on through the years - even during

During eight years in the post, Mr. Johnson built up a reputation as a legislative leader that bordered on the legendary. His prowess as a cloakroom negotiator was unmatched. With a blend of persuasion and hammering tactics that became known as "The Treatment," the Texan welded together the often-divided

MR. JOHNSON made no secret of his formula for success as Senate leader. He gave it in two words: "Hard Work."

Those two words almost cost him his life. In 1955, he suffered a massive heart attack that sidelined him for nearly six months. He later described it as "bad as a man can have and still live."

In 1960 he saw his bid for the Democratic nomination go down the drain

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when the northern big state delegates turned to Kennedy and gave the younger man the nomination on the first ballot. While Keenedy was rolling up impressive primary victories, Johnson had plodded away at his Senate post. Then Kennedy, in a surprise move, of-

fered Mr. Johnson the vice presidential nomination and the Texan accepted.

HIS PRESENCE on the ticket proved decisive. Mr. Johnson was credited with keeping in the Democratic column enough southern electoral votes to provide Kennedy with victory over Richard M. Nixon by the narrowest of margins.

On Jan. 20, 1961, Mr. Johnson took his oath of office as vice president and moved into the political shades as Kennedy took over the presidency in dynamic

As senators and convention rivals,

Kennedy and Mr. Johnson had learned to respect but not particularly to like each other. Their initial person-to-person foot-

ing was an uneasy one. Both took particular pains to rectify the situation and in the two years and 10 months of Kennedy's leadership, the two succeeded in developing a close-knit rela-

On Nov. 22, 1963, Lyndon and Lady Bird Johnson rode in a motorcade through the sunlit streets of Dallas four cars behind the limousine bearing Kennedy and Texas Gov. John Connally. Lee Harvey Oswald fired three rifle shots and a president was dead.

AT 55 YEARS of age, the man from the Texas Hill country ranch was President of the United States.

But he told Congress in his first address: "All I have I would have given gladly not to be standing here today."

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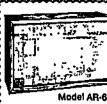


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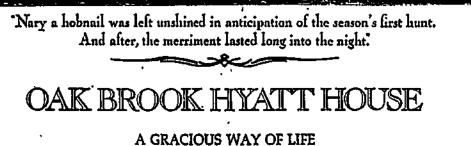
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DURING ONE OF HIS frequent trips to Chicago - this one in 1966 — President and Mrs. Lyndon Johnson were greeted at O'Hare Airport by former Wheeling Township Democratic Committeeman James Stavros, left, and Gov. Otto Kerner, right. Mr. Johnson's appearance

at the time was to attend the annual Cook County Regular Democratic Organization dinner, and Stavros represented the suburban organizations at the airport

Milestones In LBJ's Political Career

the political life of President Lyndon B.

1932 - Went to Washington, D.C., as secretary to Rep. Richard Kleberg, D-Tex., reamining in that post until 1935.

1931 — Married Claudia "Lady Bird"

Taylor on Nov. 17. 1835 - Named Texas administrator of the National Youth Administration by

President Franklin D. Roosevelt. 1037 - Successfully sought 10th Congressional scat without opposition and remained there until elected to U.S. Sen-

ate in 1948. 1010 - Masterminded Congressional compolgn and instrumental in retaining Democratic leadership in House.

1911 - Sought seat in U.S. Senate vacated by death of Sen. Morris Sheppard. Lost to Gov. W. Lee "Pappy" O'Daniel by 1,311 votes.

1941 - Within hours of casting vote to declare war on Japan and Germany, was in uniform, the first member of Congress to enter active duty. Received Silver Star for gallantry in action on a flight over

1912 - Returned to Congress when

WASHINGTON (UPI) - Milestones in FDR ordered all members of the Congress in the armed forces to return to their offices.

1948 - Defeated former Gov. Coke Stevenson by only 87 votes of the about 1 million cast.

1956 - Became chairman of the armed services preparedness subcommittee. 1951 - Unanimously elected party

whip on his reputation as a "can do" man. 1953 - Named minority leader when Democrats lost control of the Senate by a

single vote. 1934 — Reelected to U.S. Senate.

1955 - Elected majority leader of Senate, the youngest, 48, in history. Suffered heart attack July 2, recuperated at LBJ Ranch until returning to Senate Dec. 12.

1956 — Southern Democrats launched unsuccessful try to win him the presiden-

tial nomination. 1957 - Steered passage of first civil

rights bill in 75 years. , 1958 — President Dwight D. Eisenhower asked him to go before United Nations to throw his support behind the U.S. perative period in San Antonio. resolutions calling for peaceful exploration of outer space.

1959 - Texas Legislature passed so-

called "Johnson for President" bill, a

statute permitting him to have name on

1960 Texas ballot for reelection to Senate

1960 - Lost presidential bid to John F.

Kennedy, accepted vice presidential nomination. Won both his renomination

bid for the Senste and the vice presiden-

oath as vice president. 1963 — Became 38th President of

United States when President Kennedy

1964 - Defeated Sen. Barry Goldwater

1968 - Announced on March 31 that he

1970 - Suffered heart attack in March

1972 - Suffered another heart attack

at Charlottesville, Va., and spends recu-

1973 - Dies Jan. 22 at the age of 64.

would not run for office again and would

1969 - Leaves the Presidency.

and hospitalized in San Antonio.

for the presidency by the biggest popular

was assassinated in Dallas.

vote plurality in history.

not accept renomination.

1961 - Resigned from Senate and took

and for President at the same time.

FORMER GOV. Otto Kerner, appointed a U.S. Appeals Court judge by Mr. Johnson in 1968, sald he remembered the former president as "a very understanding man."

George W. Dunne, president of the Cook County Board of Commissioners and another close friend of Mr. Johnson, said he was shocked to hear of his death.

"He was a warm-hearted fellow and I think the record he established in domestic issues -- education, medicare and civil rights - will be hallmarks of his administration and his care for people,"

The Rev. Jesse Jackson, leader of Operation PUSH, said Johnson was "responsive to the cries of the people."

plece of legislation that he got passed," Jackson said, "but if the people who needed it passed oried out, he would respond."

MR. JOHNSON'S death occurred on the fifth anniversary of the day the U.S.S. Pueblo was captured off the North Korean coast, Former crew member Richard Rogala, 25, who now lives in Schaumburg, said, "I feel a great per-

Pay Tribute

Diinoisans, led by Gov. Daniel Walker and Chicago Mayor Richard J. Daley, joined the rest of the world in offering expressions of praise and sorrow after learning of the death of Lyndon B. John-

Illinoisans

To Johnson

"As a man," Walker said Johnson "provided great strength for a troubled nation. Like Harry Truman before him, I believe President Johnson will grow in stature in the years to come."

"Lyndon Johnson was a man of peace and vision who became a victim of a tragic war," Daley, a close personal friend as well as counselor, said. "In my memory, he will always be the great legislator, the president who believed in the Great Society, the man from the South who led the struggle for civil rights — a man who sincerely gave all that he pos-sessed in mind and spirit for the country

Dunne sald.

"... He did not initiate every great

sonal loss.

"When we were first captured and went to prison, I felt at that time I really didn't care what happened to us.

"It was only after several months of imprisonment that I began to realize that Lyndon Johnson saved our lives. Every member of the Pueblo is wearing his heart at half staff for the former presi-



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Albert C. Herrmann

Albert C. Herrmann, 75, of 220 Crest, Elk Grove Village, died yesterday morning in Condell Memorial Hospital, Libertyville.

Mr. Herrmann was a retired master mechanic for the Water Works, City of Chicago, with 31 years of service, having worked at 1015 S. Central Parkway and 14th and Wabash. He was born Feb. 9, 1687, in Kankakee, Ill., and was a veteran of World War I.

Visitation is tomorrow in Lauterburg and Ochler Funeral Home, 2000 E. Northwest Hwy., Arlington Heights, from noon until to p.m.

Surviving are his widow, Mildred E., nee Secturth; two daughters, Mrs. Lorraine (Edward) Borchardt of Des' Plaines and Mrs. Lucille (Kenneth) Hersted of Mundelein; aix grandchildren; seven great-grandchildren; two alaters, Mrs. Gertrude Kahne of Florida and Marie Herrmann of Kankakee, ill., and a brother, Walter of California.

Funeral services for Mr. Herrmann will be held at 1 p.m. Friday in the chapel of the funeral home. The Rev. Sem Beamesderfer of St. Andrew Presbyterian Church, Chleago, will be offici-ating. Burlat will be in Acacla Park Cemetery, Chicago.

Deaths Elsewhere

MRS. LETA SCANLAN, 71, nee Gerlach, of Chicago Ridge, Ill., died Monday in Little Company of Mary Hospital, Evergreen Park. She was born Feb. 8, 1901, in Wisconsin.

Visitation is today from 2 to 10 p.m. in Schmaedeke Funeral Home, 10701 S. Harlem Ave., Worth, Ul.

Then the body will be taken to Balhorn Funeral Home, Sheboygan, Wis., for vis-

Itation tomorrow. Funera Mass will be said at 10 a.m. Friday in St. Peter Claver Catholic Church, Sheboygan, Burlal will be in

Holy Cross Cemetery, Sheboygan. Preceded in death by her husband, Thomas J., survivors include four sons, Thomas W., an alderman for the Village of Rolling Meadows, Robert H. of Chicago Ridge, Join W. and Richard L., both of Country Club Hills, Ill.; one daughter, Mrs. Georgino Fish of Worth, Ill., two brothers, Robert Gerlach of Des Moines, Iowa, and George Gerlach of Kaukauna, Wis., and a sister, Mrs. Elsie

Elmer L. Danner

Elmer L. Danner, 40, a resident of 510 Holly Ave., Mount Prospect for 14 years. dled Sunday in Methodist Hospital, Rochester, Minn., after an extended illness. He was born Jan. 24, 1932, in Missouri.

Mr. Danner was the owner and operator of the Arlington Enco Service Station at 202 N. Arlington Heights Rd., Arlington Heights, and a veteran of the Korean Conflict.

Private services will be held today in Matz Funeral Home, 410 E. Rand Road, Mount Prospect. Officiating will be the Rev. Nolan A. Watson of St. Mark Lutheran Church, Mount Prospect. There

will be no visitation. Surviving are his widow, Gisele L.: daughter, Karina Elisabeth; son, Hannes Kenneth, both at home; mother, Mrs. Leota Danner of Chicago; two brothers, and two sisters.

Mary G. Marasa

Funeral Mass for Mrs. Mary Grace Marasa, 85, of Schaumburg, was said Monday morning in St. Marcelline Catholic Church, Schaumburg. Burial was in St. Joseph Cemetery, River Grove.

Mrs. Marasa, who was born Dec. 25, 1887, was pronounced dead on arrival Friday at Alexian Brothers Medical Center, Elk Grove Village.

Surviving are her husband, Frank: daughters, Mrs. Frances (Carl) Pendola and Mrs. Ann (Bill) Schauer; a son, Victor and daughter-in-law, Theresa Marasa of Tennessee, and nine grandchildren. She was preceded in death by a daughter. Marlon.

Montclair Funeral Home, Chicago, was in charge of the funeral arrangements.





New Teachers Tomorrow's School Lunch Menus At St. Viator

The Rev. James Crilly, CSV, formerly president of the Colegio San Viator in Bogota, Colombia, has joined the faculty of change without notice). St. Viator High School', in Arlington

Heights. Father Crilly, who will teach theology and be a resource consultant to Spanish instructors, has served in the past as Superior of the Viatorian Community in Bogota, professor of biology at Javeriana University and chaplain at Colegio Nueva Granada, both in Bogota.

Also joining the faculty at the new semester this month are E. Gordon Dalby Jr., who has a master's degree in communication arts and journalism from Stanford University in California and Brother David Abell, CSV, who has a B.S. in physics from Loyola University.

Brother Daniel Antie, CSV, who has a B.A. in theology from Loyola, and Brother Michael Egan, CSV, a graduate of St. Viator who earned his bachelor's degree in social studies and history at Loyola will join the staff as teaching interns. Carol Secrani, a graduate of Sacred Heart of Mary High School in Rolling Meadows who is now attending St. Mary's College in Winona, Minn., also will serve as a teaching intern this semester.

St. Viator, a Catholic high school for boys, serves 1,100 students living throughout the Northwest suburbs.

Receives Degree

Jeanne M. Godbout, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Godbout, 300 N. Hale St.; Palatine, received a bachelor of arts degree from the University of Wisconsin at Madison.

The following lunches will be served Thursday in area schools where a hot. lunch program is provided (subject to

Dist. 214: Main dish (one choice) thurlnger, pizza, wiener in a bun. Vegetable (one.choice) hot potato salad, sauerkraut, applesauce, buttered carrots. Saiad (one choice) fruit juice, tossed salad, relish dish, molded gelatin salads. Prune muffin, butter and milk. Available desserts: Apricot haives, cherry gelatin, cream pie, strawberry shortcake and or-

ange cookies. Dist. 211: Hamburger on a bun or baked beef liver with white or whole wheat bread; "Tater Tots," applesauce, pumpkin pie and milk. Available desserts: Homemade chocolate cream ple, yellow cake, vanilla pudding and gelatin.

Dist. 125: No lunches will be served. Dist. 15: Chicken pot pie, whipped potatoes, fruit salad, bread, butter, brownie

and milk. Dist. 23: Pizza casserole, homemade rolls and butter, green salad, whipped cream pie and milk.

Dist. 25: Cheeseburger on a bun, tritaters, cole slaw, chocolate cake and milk.

Dist. 26 and St. Emily Catholic School: Turkey 'n' gravy, whipped potatoes, but-tered peas, buttered white bread, pear half with cherry, applesauce cake and

Dist. 96's Kildeer Countryside School: Pig-in-a-blanket, shoestring potatoes, ap-

plesauce, applesauce cake and milk. Clearbrook Center - Rolling Meadows: Peanut butter and jelly sandwich, waldorf salad, mexican corn, cupcake, milk,

luice and cookie. Samuel A. Kirk Center - Palatine:

parmesan crumbs, dinner roll, butter, fancy fruit bowl and milk.

ImmaDuel Lutheran School - Palatine:

Dist. 21, 54, 96's Willow Grove School and 62's Irequois Junior High, Central, Maple, Plainfield, Cumberland and North Schools: Hot dog with a bun, "Tater Tots." mixed vegetables, margarine, milk and cookie.

Dist. 62's Algonquis Junior High 'School: Pizza with tomato, sausage and cheese on a buttered English muffin, tossed salad, fruited gelatin and milk.

Dist. 62's Chippewa Junior High School: Spaghetti with tomato meat sauce, lettuce salad with french dressing. pear half, french bread and milk.

on a buttered bun, cole slaw, fruit gelatin

Dist. 62's Orchard Place School: Hamburger on a buttered bun, salad, potato sticks, fruit cup and milk.

Dist. 62's South School: Beef barbecue on a buttered bun, bean salad, apple-

sauce and milk. Dist. 62's Terrace School: Split pea

soup with crackers, grilled cheese sandwich, pickle chip, pineapple and milk. Dist. 62's West School: Barbecue beef

on a buttered bun, cole slaw, potato sticks, cake, fruit and milk. Dist. 63's Apollo and Gemini Junior

High Schools: Chicken noodle casserole, tossed salad, school made roll, butter, peaches and milk. A la carte: Chicken gumbo soun, assorted sandwiches, salads, cold drinks and desserts.

Dist. 287's Maine Township High School East: Chicken noodle soup, turkey a la king in toast cups, mashed potatoes,

Baked ham, curry rice, green beans with buttered beans, french fries. A la carte: Hamburgers, hot dogs, salads and des-

Dist. 207's Maine Township High School North: Cup of beef noodle soup, pizza, potato chips, carrot-raisin salad. A in carte: Hamburgers, hot dogs, french fries, salads and desserts. Faculty: Polish sausage on a bun, German potato salad, parsley diced carrots.

Dist. 207's Maine Township High School West: Cream of tomato soup, oven fried chicken or smoked thuringer, mashed potatoes and gravy, sauerkraut or peas, bread, butter and milk.

Dist. 62's Forest School: Beef barbecue Marine Aids In Relief

Marine Lance Cpl. Steven M. Banzcak, son of Mr. and Mrs. Mike Banczak, 437 S. Warren Ave., Palatine, participated in massive flood relief operations in the Philippines after a recent natural disaster there.

Banczak is a member of the 33rd Marine Amphibious Unit Ninth Brigade homebased in Okinawa.

Marine Promotion

Marine Pfc. Paul W. Ruklic, son of Mr. and Mrs. William S. Ruklic, 1363 E. Kenilworth, Palatine, recently received a meritorious promotion.

He was made a private first class following his graduation from basic training at the Marine Corps Recruit Depot in



If Lazar's Kosher Sausage Factory can carry Blue Cross-Blue Shield, so can you.

You don't have to be a big company to have the best in company health insurance.

Lazar's Kosher Sausage Factory at 5511 N. Kedzie has only 17 people on the payroll. Yet they're covered by Blue Cross-Blue Shield.

And your company can be covered, too.

Blue Cross-Blue Shield has programs to fit groups. and companies of as few as four people. 😘

Programs that can give you and your employees more complete medical care than you have now. For the same money, or just a little bit more,

If you'd like to talk about it call Jim Erickson, Manager of our Old Orchard District; at 679-3700 and he'll arrange for one of our Blue Cross representatives to call on you. With no obligation.

He'll review your company's present health insurance coverage and show you how it compares with Blue Cross-Blue Shield. 💀 In coverage. And in cost.



Blue Cross representatives, left to right: George J. Walsh, Daniel G. Chrisman, Joseph P. Genarella, Edward P. Molfet.

Phone 679-3700

by Oswald and James Jacoby

There is nothing wrong with South's seven-spade contract. If hearts break 3-2 as they do about 68 per cent of the time he has 13 of the easiest tricks imagi-

The beginner probably draws trumps and goes down one when the hearts misbehave.

There is a simple play at a good player's disposal that gives him an extra chance. He draws two rounds of trumps and then plays two rounds of hearts. If the hearts break 3-2 he loses nothing by this; if they break 4-1 and the second heart is ruffed he is down the same trick as the beginner; if they break 4-1 but the man with the four hearts held three trumps the second heart isn't ruffed; declarer coshes the third heart; ruffs the fourth one and makes his slam.

This play also fails but the expert has a better line that will work. He wins the club in his hand and cashes the ace of trumps to make sure trumps won't break

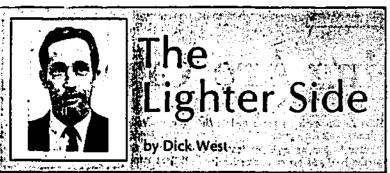
Then he leads a diamond to dummy's ace; ruffs a diamond; leads a spade to dummy's jack; both opponents follow so trumps are going to break 3-2.

fle ruffs a second diamond; enters dummy with the king of hearts; ruffs another diamond to set up dummy's last one; enters dummy with the king of clubs; draws the last trump with dummy's queen while discarding one heart;

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discards another heart on the fifth diamond and makes the last two tricks with the ace and queen of hearts.

(Newspaper Enterprise Assn.)



WASHINGTON (UPI) - Authorities in New York and some other cities are trying to close down pornographic bookstores and movie houses that flourish in downtown areas.

From a sociological standpoint, this may be a desirable move. But it is an economic setback.

For regardlessof what your attitude toward obscenity might be, you will have to concede that the smut boom has opened up new employment opportunities for people with the right kind of talent.

Not long ago, for example, I was in-troduced to a chap who identified himself as a professional breather.

Tyrone Gaspaire (to use his screen name) explained that he earned his living by breathing on sound tracks for X-rated skin flicks.

"If you have ever seen any of these films, you may have noticed something peculiar about the love scenes - the lovers never speak to each other," Gaspaire sald.

I said. "Mere words are inexpressive in moments like that."

"And also expensive," Gaspaire sold. "Sound cameras and crews cost a lot of money. So we shoot the scenes mute and then dub in the audibles.

"THE TYPICAL skin flick sound track is a mixture of progressive jazz and it was air poliution that made me a heavy breathing. I can't play a note but

I said, "How does a professional breather go about preparing for a skin flick role?"

"Techniques vary, My personal method is to lay off all forms of exercise for at least six weeks. Then, just before we start recording the sound track, I run up a short flight of stairs."

"Couldn't the producer get the same effect by taking a tape recorder into the emphysema ward of a nearby hospital?"

"That would be artistically dishonest," Gaspaire replied. "Maximum dramatic impact can only be achieved by matching the breathing with the action on the

I said, "How did you happen to acquire this talent? Was it God given, or some-thing you had to work at?"

"I WAS JUST LUCKY, I guess," Gaspaire said. "I had a lot of asthma attacks when I was a child.

"That, plus a bad case of swellen ade-noids, got me into the habit of breathing through my mouth, which is one of the requisites of skin flick respiration.

"The ·little refinements came later. Like starting to smoke at an early age and developing a chronic sinus condition.

"But to give credit where credit is due," star."

he Doctor Says by Lawrence E, Lamb/MiD

Dear Dr. Lamb - I am writing to you about coffee and its effect on the blood pressure. You wrote in your column that it was not good for the digestion, but I would like to know what it does to your blood pressure as well.

Dear Reader - The principal effect of coffee on the circulatory system is from Its caffeine content. Caffeine belongs to the group of brain stimulating drugs called analeptics, which includes the amphetamine group known as "speed" or "uppers." The effects of caffeine on the heart and circulatory system are highly

It will cause some of the arteries to. dilate, which should mean that the blood pressure would drop. In contrast, it causes the arteries to the brain to contract and diminishes blood flow to the brain. This latter effect is often useful in relleving headaches, since many headaches are caused by overdistention or dilation of the cerebral arteries. When these arteries are dilated, they pull on the little nerve fibers in their walls and set up a palo pattern.

Caffeine also stimulates the heart rate to increase, and in general, causes an increased amount of blood to be pumped by the heart. Blood pressure is a balance between the capacity of the arterial system and the amount of blood pumped

Blood pressure falls when the heart stops pumping enough blood or when the arteries are over dilated. In the case of caffeine, the increased amount of blood pumped by the heart is balanced off by the dilation of the arteries. Thus, you never know for certain whether a person will have an increased blood pressure, or

whether it will remain unchanged. There are some individuals who definitely have an increased blood pressure from the effects of caffeine. This is particularly true in individuals in whom the blood pressure is affected by their nervous activity. In general, the effects of coffeine on the heart and vascular system are outweighed by its actions on the nervous system. The response of the heart and vascular system is in relation to what happens in the nervous system.





"ระวัง (และเพละสายาก (ระกับสูติ)

The

CHARLES E. HAYES, Editor and Publisher KENNETH A. KNOX, Executive Editor JAMES F. VESELY, Managing Editor

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Herald Editorials

Lyndon Johnson: A Remembrance

tory that we mark the death of forces. Lyndon B. Johnson, 1908-1973, the 36th President of the United States.

When times were darkest in this country - when a sniper's bullet had cut down John F. Kennedy -Mr. Johnson rose to fill his shoes. He carried forward Mr. Kennedy's programs with energy, determination and legislative ability - and his programs became law, instead of promises,

Yet the tall Texan was not John Kennedy. Where Kennedy had been the cool, charismatic leader, Johnson was the mercurial, tempestuous Southerner — and a natural target for critics.

But LBJ was more - much more. By most conventional yardsticks. Mr. Johnson's record as President, when he rallied a broken nation behind him, was brilliant. If legislation to promote civil rights, education and medical care for the aged are considered by themselves, his record in history is secure.

Mr. Johnson's success in producing results from Congress - some called it "wheeling and dealing" reflected his years of service in the halls of Congress. He was elected to Congress in 1937, elected Senator in 1948 and elected Senate Majority Leader in 1953.

In 1960, Mr. Johnson accepted the vice presidential nomination of his party — which assured him of presidency, which started on Nov. 22. 1963, in Dallas, Texas.

A few weeks after a landslide man is gone election in 1964 Mr. Johnson plunged ahead in foreign affairs in a manner which reflected the country's thinking at the time. He expanded, yet in a restrained manner, Kennedy's military support to

It is with sadness and a sense of the South Vietnamese army in the end of an era in American his- their struggle against Communist

> But as the American involvement.grew, the little war in Southeast Asia did not end as quickly and as easily as Mr. Johnson had hoped. As American men died in increasing numbers, hope became doubt, doubt became dissent and dissent became violence. Lyndon Johnson's 63 per cent consensus in four years faded into nothing.

> With Vietnam at his throat, and with Eugene McCarthy and Robert Kennedy after his job, Johnson announced to the nation on March 31, 1968, that he would not seek reelection to a second term.

He kept that promise, and until his death this week he had enjoyed four well-deserved years of rest from public service — at his beloved LBJ Ranch near the Pedernales River In Texas.

But his Presidential vision had extended beyond the secular borders of his home state and encompassed the nation. As a Southerner, Mr. Johnson could have stood behind a shield of states' rights. Instead, he assumed the leadership in implementing a vision of civil rights for all Americans, black or white. When Mr. Johnson told a joint session of Congress, "We shall overcome!", the leadership he would exert was clearly signaled.

Now the man who led us from some of our darkest days, from an ascendancy to an accidental Dallas, Watts, and Selma, is gone. The official tributes will pour forth, as they always do when a great

Let his memory rest in the hearts of those he served with dedication and compassion - and let history judge fairly this complex man who dedicated his life to

Brrr Car Seats

A cold auto seat, the kind you a drop in precision of muscular acencounter when you get into a parked car on a frigid winter morning, is more than unpleasant. It can cause all kinds of trouble, from backaches to rheumatism to kidney problems.

So says the 1973 edition of Baer's Agricultural Almanac, quoting Swedish experts, who ought to know something about frigid win-

cause aches and pains; it also les- years. sens the driver's skill at the wheel, the Swedes declare, bringing on a seats must have been a mite shockloss of ability to make judgments, ing to our ancestors on frosty

One Swedish auto manufacturer provides electric heating for the seat through a wiring system activated when the ignition key is turned on.

This phenomenon sounds like something new for the venerable almanac, published by John Baer's er wild animals? This supposition is Sons of Lancaster, Pa., and "a useful gulde and entertaining companion for farmer, suburbanite and Not only does a cold car seat city-dweller" for the past 148

Then again, those open-air buggy a decline in the sense of feeling and mornings back in the last century.

Check - Doublecheck

himself starting to write '72 on March, he says. checks instead of '73 can count himself an exceptional person.

"We receive about 200 to 300 misdated checks daily each January," says Fred H. Remmert, vice-president and cashier of Continental Bank of Chicago - which is actually not many out of the 250,000

The "stale" checks taper off in mid-February, but the bank still new ones issued.

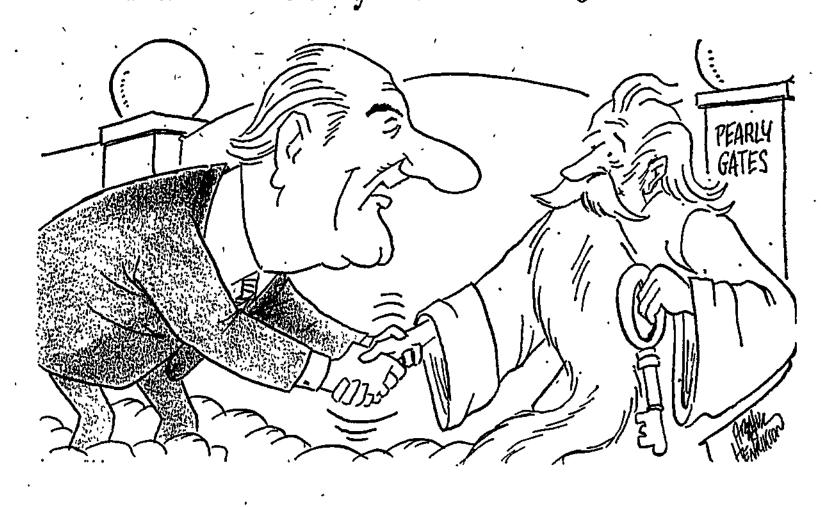
Anyone who isn't still catching gets a few trickling in as late as

But not to worry overmuch. If all other, portions of a check are in order, banks usually will tolerate the error and process the check.

And not to feet stupid if you have ; made the mistake. One bank which prepares employe checks for another company forgot to reprogram checks the bank processes every, its computer and misdated this wi

They all had to be destroyed and dilemma.

Mah Name's Lyndon Baines Johnson



The Public's Issue

'Hunting, Trapping Are Cruel'

Hunting and trapping, whether for the thrill of the hunt or for economic advancement, always had bold defenders and staunch critics.

On December 28, we carried a story about an Inverness boy who traps muskrats and mink in the Northwest suburbs. The article drew several letters critical of his method of trapping ani-

Today, we've invited Anita Coffelt of Arlington Heights to offer a "Public's Issue" column on the subject. She is qualified; she's editor and publisher of Animal Lovers Magazine which is designed to "stimulate appreciation, compassion and understanding of all animals and to promote kindness towards all members of the animal kingdom."

> by ANITA COFFELT Publisher/Editor Animal Lovers Magazine

The so-called sport of hunting and trapping can be a controversial subject. Sportsmen claim that if they didn't make the kill, most species of game animals would starve. But if an honest poll were taking among the nation's hunters, "the thrill of the hunt" might befter describe their real reasons. Animal lovers, on the opposing side, do not condone hunting and trapping because they are fully aware that many of the animals suffer

The Herald ran an article on December 28 about an 18-year-old boy from Inverness who admittedly traps as a "hobby." Apparently the sale of skins is a secondary matter. The young man was quoted as saying that he is a "humane trapper" because he sets his steel leg traps by the edge of a stream or lake so that the animal is pulled in and drowned. Are we to believe that drowning is a pleasant, painless death for any living creature? Would this boy consider it "humane" for a cat or dog or human? Does he actually feel that he is involved in sportsmanship when he lures a hungry animal to a meal, only to imprison it in a device which must unquestionably terrify the animal and cause it excruciating pain as well? Or, is the boy's ego bolstered because in his way he is showing his superiority over helpless animals?'

The article went on to say that the youth's neighbors gave him permission to trap on their property. Why? Are they frightened that their neighborhood will be overrun with muskrats, mink and othhighly improbable since these animals prefer the wilderness to inhabited areas. According to the Humane Society of the United States, "about 40 million leg-hold traps are set out each year in the U.S. and Canada. Placed in paths leading to water, every one of them eventually catches something. If a trapper checks his traps with some frequency, the stillliving animal is bludgeoned to death.

AWAYON BEING LONG TO THE TOTAL CONTROL OF THE PARTY OF TH Letters Welcome

The Herald welcomes and encourages letters from renders. Letters are published in "The Fence Post" column: no anonymous mail is considered for publication, and we will not withhold names on request. Leiters in excess of 300 words are subject to condensation, Direct your mail to Herald Fence Post, P. O. Box 240, Arlington Heights, **111. 60006.**

Tomorrow ...

year's first run of checks "1972." Div EDITORIAL's Cook County's wheel tax

Others, left for days in the trap, die of suffering and starvation. When the victims are females, their young back in the nest suffer the same fale." Anyone who doubts the intensity of

pain created by traps need only imagine catching a finger or hand in a car door and being unable to remove it for hours

Approximately 40 skins the size of a raccoon's are needed to make one fur coat. Obviously, thousands of animals are stalked and killed to meet the demand of fashion-minded women. But before the valuable fur animals (like beaver. fox. rabbit, muskrat, raccoon and mink) are caught, hundreds of other creatures with unuseable fur have stepped on the lever and died. These worthless-fur animals might include porcupines, groundhogs, cats, dogs — anything that walks or crawls. Souvenir shops in our northern states also take their toll of wildlife and blatantly display their wares of baby bear, fox and wolf

skins, raccoon tails and various other

wildlife tidbits such as paws and teeth necklaces - all for a price! Hunting is just as cruel as trapping!

Take the bow and arrow hunter for instance. If his aim is less than accurate and the injured animal managed to drag itself out of range of another shot, the animal will later succumb and die a slow, agonizing death. Even if the bow hunter hits his target, an arrow makes an ugly, cutting wound like a knife and any animal struck by a "well-placed" arrow will bleed to death. Unfortunately, this antiquated hunting method has revived itself among hunters in the past

few years. Shotgun-toting hunters don't always hit their targets either. Bullets or buckshot which fail to kill an animal upon contact stay embedded in the victim. Of course, there are no veterinarians in the forests to remove the ammunition or dress their wounds. Instead of an instantaneous, merciful death, the animal will experience lingering anguish until death claims it as a result of gangrene infection, fe-

ver, weakness and ultimate immobility. The hunters' standing argument that hunting is needed to bring the game population into balance or to prevent starvation is a myth! However, if these allegations became a reality it's because man is guilty of killing off natural predators (wolves, coyoles, fox, etc.) by shooting, trapping and poisoning. Among our vanishing wildlife today are wolves and coyotes - the total population of which is at an all-time low.

In my opinion, the only hunting that is plausible is done by Eskimos who need the animal for self-preservation. The Eskimo uses the entire animal for his existence and does not hunt and kill animals for the joy of it or to satisfy a lust to kill. Conversely, these Eskimo necessities do not apply to the average United States family.

The price of a fur is far too high - not in dollars and cents - but in animal agony and death. The price is outrageous, but do these much maligned animals

Fence Post Letters To The Editor

Mount Prospect Pump House Backed

This is a letter of rebuttal regarding the article written by one who had many objections concerning the Pump House. It is not a cutdown trying to put someone in the wrong, but merely a letter trying to show the so-called "other side" of the story. I do sincerely pray and hope that this letter will be published not only for the Pump House but for the public as

First of all, I believe the Pump House deserves a summary of actually what is happening or what the people in the Pump House are trying to accomplish. The purpose of the Pump House is to "help." What I mean is giving advice to any troubled person in these uncertain times. Giving advice is not always easy and many times rather difficult even for the Pump House members. To begin with, the Pump House deals with alcoholic problems, and degradation to emotional problems.

One example would be a simple common problem, a person with unemployneeding assistance and where to start looking for a job. Maybe this would concern a family of seven and the father just does not know who to turn to. He obtains the Pump House phone number and calls. A person who is volunteering his or her free time answers the phone and gives the man most of the information he needs. If the Pump House cannot help, they refer the man to someone who can. I feel this is the main purpose of the Pump House to aid people who are reaching out for some help.

Secondly, I just cannot understand why the Pump House is being criticized for doing some good in the community. Does it matter what the person wears or what he looks like? I thought that the time of judging a person by his faded jeans and long hair passed with the steam engine. My opinion is that if a person is just willing to volunteer their time this would be enough!

Yes, I must admit that this organization is somewhat unorganized. But Isn't that true of any new organization just starting out? It takes time and money. as we all know, to organize matters to become proficient. This program is new and will I am sure, receive much criticism. Don't you think that we all should give the Pump House a fighting chance and maybe build it up instead of knocking it down? This is a program coming with the future and it needs all the support you can give!

In conclusion, I would also like to de-

scribe what I see in a typical day of the Pump House.

"As I come in the door of the Pump House I see faded curtains hanging on the windows that are old and torn, and in need of repair. However, due to the lack ' of money this cannot be sewed or replaced. I see chairs and old couches also badly in need of repair. Most of all I see a paranola poster hanging on the wall

illustrating that marijuana has its ill effects, just as alcohol does when we get that old hangover. The last and most important of all I see people with a strong desire to learn, understand, and mostly a desire to help people to maybe try and make this world a little happier place to live in."

Steven Neal Johnson Mount Prospect

A Dog Can Get Diabetes, Too

articles in your paper, concerning diabetes. The articles were interesting, informative and accurate.

Due to the simple and plain journalistic manner employed, by presenting the facts in lay terminology, I am certain many people were made aware of the possible existence of this condition within their own family circle. Hopefully, the article may motivate them to take action in having a sugar imbalance test made in the very near future. ' '

However, I have another purpose in mind in writing this letter. Diabetes is a condition not limited to man alone. It exists also within the animal kingdom. To be specific, perhaps your own pet. .
Our old pooch, "Toots," lived to a ripe

old age as a diabetic. After a short illness, his condition was diagnosed by Dr. Donald Dreessen of the Mt. Plaines Ani-

Hits Township GOP

The big 10,000 state patronage job question: Where was the Wheeling GOP 30-man screening committee to "screen" candidates for the recent state elections to present an endorsement to the organizational members? Behind closed doors? Playing power politics? Control by party . hacks or dollar merchants? "

Too bad. Now the Wheeling Township GOP is engaged in local politics attempting to control a few jobs in the township form of government that does not merit the expansion of the board of auditors. The legislature in Springfield sure loves that patronage and the Wheeling GOP loves to control even when the pickings are slim. Beware, voters, before you get plowed, instead of the streets!

Michael P. Taras Arlington Heights

I read, with great interest, the recent mal Clinic. With a little bit of insulin and a whole lot of tender loving care, old 'Toots' lived comfortably until he found that it was time to troot off, to wherever it is old dogs trot off to.

> So, as an "animaltarian" (borrowed from Anita Coffelt, Fence Post Jan. 11) I ask, please don't forget' your little "sidekick" when you decide to have a family diabetes checkup. He deserves good health, too.

> > Margaret Weith Rolling Meadows

Word A Day





by LEROY POPE

NEW YORK (UPI) - Few people are likely to think of the computer as a friend, but your hank's computer can be

It can catch that bouncing check you wrote toward the end of the Christmas shopping binge and decide to pay it, saving you from embarrassment or even ar-

To perform a fielding stunt like that, the bank's computer must be iled into a new system called one-statement banklog.

One-statement banking is a method of adapting some of the benefits of the English overdeaft system, which depends on personal relationships between depositors and local branch managers, to the more impersonal highly mobile society in, America today. It saves time and work for the banks, increases their profits a little and gives depositors an inexpensive personal credit and accounting system.

ONE-STATEMENT banking has been adopted by only a few American banks so far, ranging in size from the giant Chase Manhaitan Bank in New York to banks with \$25 million in assets.

A one-statement system presently is being pushed by National Computer Analysts, Inc., of Princeton, N.J.

How can one-statement banking keep your carelessly written checks from bouncing?

"Because," says John Sheehan, Computer Analysis' president, "once the system is adopted, the computer knows more about you and your finances than your current balance. It has stored in its

memory your, credit reserve and a record of some of your major assets. It can determine in a second if you are good for the amount of the bouncing check and, if so, order it paid."

SHEEHAN said the computer also charges you for cashing the careless check - interest at one per cent a month until your balance goes back up to cover it. The computer will not fine you \$2.50 or so for overdrawing, but is programmed to do more if your overdrafts reach a certain level.

THE COMPUTER automatically will advise the loan department to ask you if you want to make a term or installment loan to cover the overdrafts.

The monthly statement sent depositors by the Yardville National Bank of Yardville, N.J., is typical. At the top, the left half of the statement contains the usual record of deposits, checks and balance. The right side contains information about your credit reserve, including credit available to you under the bank's ready credit or overdraft policy.

BELOW THAT is a horizontal cash reserve record, showing transfers and debits, payments, insurance charges, interest rates and charges and the next payment and due date.

Four other horizontal lines provide detalls and status of our savings account, home mortgage, installment loans and any Christmas or other club savings accounts you may have.

Sheehan said one statement banking can be "a means of preservation" for many small banks in this competitive age. Ilis company has originated other computer services for banks for 11 years.

ported on the company in 1969, but did

not recommend it, "although the recom-

mendation had been withdrawn, it was

impossible for a reader of the 1969 edi-

tion alone to know of either the with-

drawal, or whatever it was that caused

It." (There were "certain peculiarities in

the company's financial statements" for

Though he allows that the tale is an

unusual one in the Insurance Industry,

Belth offers it as an illustration of how

carefully the buyer of life insurance has

to select his company - and how mightily difficult it's made for the layman to

BELTH DOES the job for the consumer

in his book (Indiana University Press,

\$6.95), due in the bookstores in mid-Feb-

ruary. Of nearly 2,000 life insurance companles operating in the U.S. in 1970,

Best's reported on 1,242 (disdaining the

rest), and recommended 428 - giving 814

the silent treatment. Only 127 got its

45 of the 127 which sell to the general

public, and offer the kinds of policies

that Belth feels are best suited to the

tables which compare the prices of vari-

ous policies, making use of the "com-

pany retention" method described in an

And anyone who's a prospect for life

insurance should easily recover the price of the book - probably many times over

- by sticking to Belth's plainly worded

(Newspaper Enterprise Assn.)

earlier column.

Those 45 are the subject of numerous

The field is further narrowed down to

most strongly worded recommendation.

tell the sheep from the goats.

Realty Appraiser Licenses Urged

Bill Seeks To Protect Banking Public

by LEA TONKIN

المستعيدة المستعدة ال

We're still hearing those sorrowful stories of City Savings Association deposltors who lost a lifetime of savings in the scandals that closed down the Chicago institution in 1964.

According to Illinois savings and loan Comr. John J. Lanigan, there have been a number of thrift institution fallures in recent years, each hurting thousands of

He's trying to eliminate one of the tools used by smart operators to milk the institutions: faulty real estate appraisals. "One of the big factors in the City Savings case and others is the number of questionable loans given on the basis of appraiser reports," said Lanigan.

"IF THE real estate appraisals would

be subject to scrutiny, we'd have less activity of this type," he said of the City Savings collapse. Lanigan is pushing for a real estate appraiser licensing bill to be introduced this spring in the Illinois General Assembly.

"A bill of this type would enable us to go after the small minority (of appraisers) not looking after the public interests," Lanigan said. The same people involved in shady appraisal reports today are usually the appraisers who've been faking reports in other financing deals, says Lanigan. He'd like to see those operators put out of business so they cannot repeat their fraudulent activities.

"We've been keeping a list of questionable appraisers," he said. "Right now

Featured in the display are clocks,

cameras, a Safe Guard check writer,

paintings, cut glass pieces and other

in the past year were the Economic fo-

million in 1930 and reached nearly \$3

By 1950, resources were well over \$13

million, hit the \$44 million figure in 1960

and surpassed \$100 million in 1970. The

bank now has total resources of

land trust seminar.

to the community.

million in 1940.

\$122,924,108.

Other special program sponsored with-

the only thing we can do is to turn the reports over to the professional groups. This licensing bill would take the onus of enforcement off their backs."

HEARINGS WERE conducted in Chicago on Dec. 28 on Lanigan's proposed real estate appraiser licensing bill. Fifteen persons, mostly representatives of appraiser groups, testified at the session.

"By and large," Lanigan said, "most of them accepted the principle of licensing, but some had a different concept of the bill." He asked for suggestions, hoping to put together an alternate bill by the end of this month.

Four appraiser groups who decided to submit an alternate licensing bill to Lanigan have not yet settled on the final document, however, A Jan. 31 meeting is slated in Chicago to hammer out the proposal, said Joseph Nowickl, chairman of the informal group. He is a LaGrange appraiser and is past president of the

Society of Real Estate Appraisers. "We're still working on this alternate bill," said Nowicki on Tuesday of this week. "Educational and basic experience

required would be upgraded in our ver-sion," he said. Included in this joint effort are representatives of the American Institute of Real Estate Appraisers, the American Society of Appraisers, Illinois Society of Professional Farm Managers and Rural Appraisers and the Society of

Real Estate Appraisers. NOWICKI agrees with Lanigan that poor appraisals contributed significantly to the failure of several Illinois thrift associations. Faulty appraisals have also been the target of investigators in the recent U.S. Department of Housing and

Urban Development problems. Appraisers are concerned that Lani-. gan's bill does not set high standards required for competent realty appraisal. The Lanigan bill would require minimum knowledge of basic appraisal terms and

The Illinois Department of Registration and Education would administer the appraiser licensing regulation under the Lanigan proposal. The department would administer tests, monitor complaints and penalize violators of state standards.

438-3505

Bank Marks 60 Years Sunday

First National Bank of Des Plaines is celebrating its 60th anniversary with a variety of events, culminating on Sun-

The current feature at the bank is a display of antiques. The collectors items, representing the history and growth of Des Plaines and the bank, was approved by the A Little Bit Antique Shop in Des

Regional Postmaster General Clarence B. Gels will be the guest speaker at tomorrow's luncheon meeting of the Northwest Suburban Manufacturers Association. The session will be held in the River Forest Country Club, Elmhurst.

Gels came to the Postal Service in 1969 after a long career with Swift and Co., the nation's leading meat packer. His first appointment was as director of the then four-state Minneapolis Region.

Little more than a year later, in Sepceptional contributions toward more efficient government operations. He was cited by President Nixon for his managerial skills and programs which resulted

to all local postmasters, as well as area manufacturers to attend the meeting. Luncheon will be served at noon. Call 678-4306 for reservations.

Record Christmas Sales For Wards

record Christmas season business as monthly sales exceeded \$400 million for the first time in the firm's 100-year his-

Sales for the period of Nov. 26 through Dec. 30 were \$400.6 million compared with \$336 million in the corresponding period of 1971.

Cumulative sales for the 48 week pericreased 11.3 per cent to a record \$2,480

Regional Postal Head To Address Luncheon

tember, 1970, Gels gained national recognition by earning the Presidential Management Improvement Award for exin improved public service with substantial savings to the government.

The association extends an invitation

Montgomery Ward and Co. reported

od, Jan. 30 through Dec. 30, 1972, in-

Personal Finance

year-end 1968.)

by CARLTON SMITH

(Second of Three Related Articles) There was once a large insurance company, Century Life, that enjoyed excellent health and a good reputation. For 19 consecutive years it drew a "recommended" in the bible of the industry, "Best's Reports."

A company's financial condition is thoroughly scrutinized by Best's. The annual reports rate each company on various aspects of its operation - such things as the quality of its mortgage porfolio, for example. For policyholders, to whom such things may be inscrutable mysteries, it offers some such judgment

"The results achieved by the company have been most favorable : . . Upon the foregoing analysis . . ., we recommend the company."

Companies that enjoy good ratings customarily buy reprints, which salesmen can display to prospects as evidence of the company's soundness. Salesmen for Century Life had been able to flourish such reports from 1950 through 1968 and possibly were still impressing prospects with reprints of the 1968 recomry Life suddenly folded in 1969.

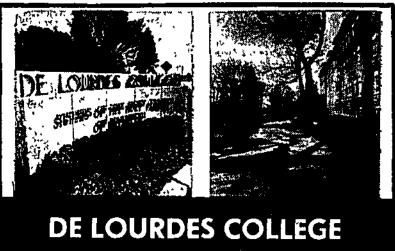
A REFLECTION on the reporting of that "hible" of the industry, Best's? No, not at all. Joseph M. Belth, professor of insurance at Indiana University, explains it in his forthcoming "Life Insurance, a Consumer's Handbook."

You have to understand, to begin with, that Best's will never say it doesn't reconimend a company. There's a sort of code that you have to know how to read. The highest rating given is "most favorable." Below that (though it might sound like a top rating to you) is "very favorable." Below that, "favorable." And below that there is nothing . . . just silence. So, as Belth relates, when Best's re-

Selected **Stocks**

Stock quotations furnished through the courtesy of Merrill Lynch, Pierce, Fenner and Smith, Inc., 150 S. Wacker Drive, Chicago, Ill. 60606 — Telephone 786-2950.

The market on Tu	reday,	Jan, 23	
	High	Low	Close
A. B Dick	. 32		321
Addressograph	. 25%	25	25 1
American Can	. 374	31%	32
ATT		5214	821
Borg Warner		311	32%
Chemetron	20%	20%	204
Commonwealth Edwon	. 34%	3414	34%
De8010		14	14
Genetul Electric		69 1/4	70
General Mills		4314	634
General Telephone		2914	291
Honeywell		130%	131
IDM		43314	4441
Illinois Tool Works	4814	68	684
ITT	3514	544	534
Jewel	82%	5214	32*
Litton Industries		124	124
Marcor		25	254
Marriott	40%	40	404
Motorola	.13016	128%	1204
National Tea	74	714	74
Northern III. Cas	2414	28	281
Northrop		2014	224
Parker Hanniffn	สาน	324	33
Penney	0314	Mu	951
Qualer Outs	458	44%	453
RCA		33%	- 34 ^
Richardson	1814	134	154
Sears Roebuck	1154	114%	1153
A. O. Smith	901	10 %	20 4
STP Corp	" [[]	164	161
		071	921
Standard Oll	471/	264	27 0
UAL Corp	4170	. 214	21
UARCO	41.79	40%	41"
Union Oil	- 91 % 	2234	234



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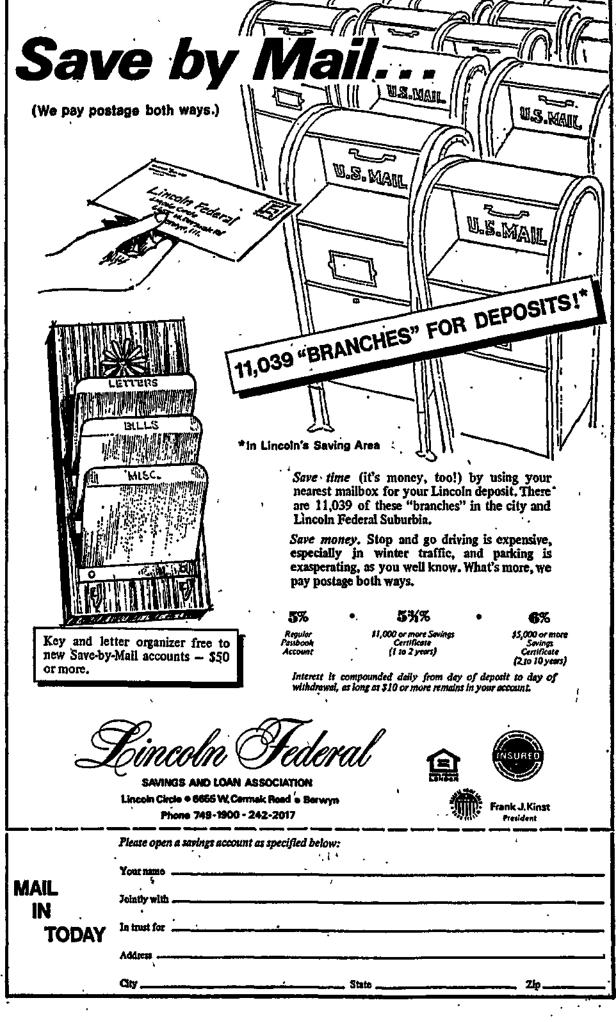
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rum which attracted many Northwest Suburban business representatives, the * LIMOUSINE SERVICE NOW AVAILABLE July 8 Independence Day fun fair and a * HOME OR AIRPORT PICK-UP * LOWEST RATES THE FIRST National Bank of Des Plaines was organized on Jan. 28, 1913, **READY TO GO WHEN YOU ARE** and has continued to grow at a rapid LARGEST FLEET IN THE N.W. SUBURBS pace, said bank president Arthur R. Weiss. Assets reached nearly \$123 million RADIO DISPATCHED In 1972 and the institution now provides DISPATCHER AT AIRPORT more than 40 different banking services PAR AIRPORT LIMOUSINE SERVICE First National has experienced continuous growth since its modest beginnings in 1913. From a little over \$200,000 at the 358-4000 CALL WE'LL end of that first year, the bank topped \$1

TRANSPORTATION TO OR

FROM O'HARE AIRPORT



Making a thorough check for deductible items can help many taxpayers reduce their federal income tax bills, according to Commerce Clearing House, national reporting authority on tax and business law.

Deductions which are not connected with a trade, business or profession are divided into two classes:

• Deductible from gross income in order to arrive at the proper figure for "adjusted gross income,"

• Deductible only from "adjusted gross income" and then only if the standard deduction or optional tax table is not used.

The first class has no effect on the taxpayer's disposition of the second class, leaving him free to itemize deductions on Schedule A, Form 1040 or to take the

items in figuring your "adjusted gross income," which will be shown on Form

Capital losses (limited), including nonbusiness bad debts; contributions by selfemployed persons to retirement plans; depreciation on income-producing property; entertainment expenses of employes to extent reimbursed by employer; losses on stock becoming worthless; moving expenses of employes; outside salesman's expenses; reimbursed employe's expenses; rental or royalty property expenses; traveling expenses, business trips; travel expenses for education that is "directly related" to taxpayer's business or employment.

THE FOLLOWING items are deductible only if they are itemized on Schedule A. Form 1040 (not to be used in computing "adjusted gross income"): and separate maintenance nay

gross income, for example;
Ambulance hire; artificial, limbs and teeth;
drugs and medical supplies to the extent they
exceed one per cent of adjusted gross income;
eyegiasses, hearing alds, etc. food specials
hospital, doctor and dentiat bills; medical insurance premiums up to \$150 may be deducted in full; nursing care; operations and related treatments; paychiatrist and psychologist fees; support or corrective treatments relative to illness including fare to doctor's office; X-rays. STATE AND LOCAL taxes also may

penses in excess of 3 per cent of adjusted

gross income, for example:

ments taxed to recipient; casualty losses and theft losses, personal, to the extent each loss exceeds \$100; child care expenses limited; contributions to charitable, etc., organizations limited; cooperative housing taxes and interbe reduced from your federal return. Automobile license fees - in some states if considered a personal property tax, gasoline taxes, personal property taxes, real similary cooperative nousing taxes and interest; employment agency fees for securing employment; entertaining of customers, unrelmbursed. If not an outside salesman; income and other tax returns, cost of preparing; interest on nonbusiness mortgages or installment purchases. property taxes (pro rated for year of sale), and sales taxes, are deductible. So are uniforms and protective clothing, and union dues. Also, medical, dental and hospital ex-

Some items cannot be deducted regardless of the method used in computing the tax. These include those considered by the Internal Revenue Service as personal and family expenses. Among them:

Adoption fees, attorney's fees, automobile upkeep expense (pleasure car), child-support payments, commuter's expense, domestic servant's wages except as child care, club dues, fines for law violation, funeral expenses, life

Next: Child Care Deductions

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Taxes: Who Pays What?

by GERARD M. BRANNON (Third in a Series)

WASHINGTON - Whether the federal government collects and spends 20 per cent or 21 per cent of the Gross National Product in 1975, there will be plenty of argument about who pays. Not many taxpayers would concede that their share of the tax burden is fair.

This is where we start in spreading the cost of the federal government:

Percent of GNP Federal Taxes 9.0 Individual Income 4.0 Corporation Income 0.5 Death Taxes Taxes on Wages Sales Taxes TOTAL

The first three, the Income and death taxes, are really quite progressive. That is, they tax the rich at higher rates. The individual income tax is zero on povertylevel income and averages 30-40 per cent on high incomes.

The burden of corporation tax falls mostly on stockholders and the ownership of corporate stock is quite concentrated among the wealthy. Nearly half the dividends go to the 1 per cent of famllies with more than \$50,000 of income. The death taxes are only paid on estates of the richest 3 per cent of people who dle each year.

The big regressive part of the federal tax system, where the rate on the poor is higher, is the taxes on wages, mainly Social Security taxes. Even though these are imposed half on employers and half on employes, most economists think that the tax imposed on employers causes real wages to be lower. That is, it is really paid by workers. These taxes, however, go ultimately to pay Social Security benefits on the wages which are taxed so it is not easy to describe them as regres-

MY OWN ESTIMATE of the result of all these taxes, the total federal tax burden, is around 50 per cent on the very rich and on middle income wage earners around 25-30 per cent.

A great deal of the writing about taxes in the United States emphasizes that there are a lot of special tax breaks, sometimes called loopholes.

Ordinary people get income on which they don't pay tax from Social Security. and money going into pension plans. They get extra deductions if they own their own homes and the like. Rich people get income with tax breaks from state and local bonds, from enpital gains, from the oil business and the like.

This pattern runs through the progressive corporation and death taxes. On the whole, rates are high but there are also a lot of tax breaks.

With this system as our starting point it is a fact of life that a lot of people are talking about tax reform in 1973 but as you would expect there are varieties of

tax reformers PROBABLY THE dominant variety of tax reformer argues that really the rich get more tax breaks than the poor, or at



least their tax breaks are less defensible. This leads to wanting to concentrate tax reform on things like increasing tax on capital gains and oil income and to end up with a more progressive tax system.

Another kind of tax reformer argues that tax breaks are bad because preferential tax reductions are really like government expenditures. They are subsidies that distort private decisions in erratic and often indefensible ways as well as being unfair between people with

equal incomes. This kind of tax reformer, pure and simple, argues that tax reform is separate from whether more of the tax burden should be put on the rich. If we merely wanted to increase the tax on the rich, this could be done by increasing high-bracket tax rates, without tax re-

(Newspaper Enterprise Assn.)

(NEXT: Tax Reform and Progressivity)



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1973 March Of Dimes

Birth Defects: Cruel Threat To Children

by ELEANOR RIVES

A little 5-year-old blond bombsheil stole the show last fall when 500 persons from five Midwest states met to discuss 1973 fund-raising strategy in the battle against birth defects.

She managed to climb the steps by herself and acramble, all smiles, to center-stage although her little legs are firmly encased in braces. She is Paula Pfeifer of Tulsa, Okla., 1973 March of Dimes poster child for the nation.

Paula was born with an open spine and club feet.

Poster child for the Chicago area is Christina Granado of Broadview. Now seven years old, Tine was born with a "horseshoo" kidney.

TO HELP children such as these by raising funds to educate the public and support sorely needed research for both prevention and treatment of birth defects is the goal of the dedicated volunteers who participate in the annual march.

Each year, 250,000 bables with birth defects are born in the United States. That's 700 a day, or one every two minutes. One out of every 10 American families has a child affected with some kind of birth defect that occurred before the baby was born.

Why then has the March of Dimes had to wage such a struggle to re-carn a welcome at porch after porch?

"We're probably the first voluntary health organization that ever completed its mission," said Margaret Berg of Seattle, Washington, Volunteer Adviser and a speaker at the conference. She was referring to the victory over pollo, the original objective of the March of

FOUNDED IN 1938 by Franklin D. Roosevelt, the National Foundation concentrated its support on research efforts to prevent the disease. By 1958 the Salk and Sabin vaccines had been developed and found safe and effective. Instead of tens of thousands of children being crippled in epidemics, polio cases today

In 1958 people felt the battle was over and no more money was needed. But the National Foundation - March of Dimes decided not to lose its army of devoted vounteers or to waste the knowledge it had gained in the battle against disease.

Its new goal became the financing of research, treatment and public education in the field of birth defects, another horrendous enemy of children. Only in recent years has the scope and severity of these congenital diseases become recog-

THE NATIONAL Foundation's Medical Department estimates that birth defects afflict 2.9 million mentally retarded; 4 million with diabetes; 1 million with congenital bone, muscle or joint disease; 500,000 born completely or partially blind, 750,000 with congenital hearing impairment; 350,000 with heart or circulatery defects; 100,000 with severe speech problems; and millions of others with defects of the nervous, digestive, endocrine, urinary and other body systems.

In its fight to prevent birth defects, the Foundation has stressed the importance of prenatal care and sensible diet, genetic counseling, Rh vaccine in cases of Rh blood incompatibility, vaccination against rubella (German measles) for all children between the ages of 1 and 12, and avoidance of any unprescribed medication or drug during pregnancy.

"MANY INFLUENCES affect the developing fetus, and mostly in the first 40 days," stated Dr. Theodore R. Pfundt. who became medical director of the Birth Defects Center at Children's Memorial Hospital in Omaha in 1962.

"We don't know enough about cellular nutrition. But we do know that a fetus has fewer and smaller cells in its central nervous system if the mother is undernourished.

"In the past two decades, tremendous strides have been made in genetics. Some day chromosomal analysis will be a routine part of the pre-marital exam,"



he continued, adding with a smile, "but I doubt if in the light of the moon some romatic couple will ask to see each other's genetic cards."

TODAY GENETIC counseling is available in hundreds of U.S. hospitals and medical centers. It has gone further than giving a couple an estimate of the chances of bringing a birth defective child into the world. Through cytogenetics, chromosome abnormalities may be studled. Through amniocentesis, the study of the amniotic fluid surrounding the fetus. scientists can determine whether the unborn child has such abnormalities.

Despite such progress, a constant renewal of effort in the fight against birth defects is needed, according to Dr. Pfundt, "Take rubella," he said, "We know how to prevent this disease. We know the devastating effects it can have on a fetus. But lethargy has set in. Today there are 17 million unvaccinated chil-

DR. PFUNDT also pointed out the insidious effects of syphilis, the "great imitator," in a pregnant woman. He has seen bables blinded by cataracts of syphilitic origin. He stressed that gonorrhea, too, is a major health problem.

"One of every 34 teenage boys and one of 67 teenage girls get this disease, or a repeat of it, each year," he stated.

The National Foundation - March of Dimes sponsors 100 medical service programs throughout the country where teams of medical experts diagnose and treat children with birth defects. It is currently supporting 56 birth defects research projects in which scientists are probing both hereditary and environmental influences and the interaction between the two in causing birth defects. Other funds are allocated to public and professional health education and to community service projects.

THE 1973 drive for funds is in progress right now. It began last Sunday and will continue through Feb. 4. Donations are being solicited in a variety of ways: door-to-door collection where volunteer workers are available, "pass the enve-lope from house to house" and requests by mail or by telephone.

If you haven't been contacted in one of these ways by Feb. 4, you may send your donation directly to the March of Dimes. 173 W. Madison, Chlcago, Ill. 60602. Every dollar helps.

"You might compare the National Foundation - March of Dimes to a symphony orchestra," said Dr. Pfundt. "Everyone in it does not have to be a soloist. great many just support. But it is a combination of the two that produces the 'great sound'.''

A BIG SMILE FROM Paula Pfeifer, 5, March of Dimes National Poster Child, makes it all worth while for Laurie Ponatowski, who with a group of other teenagers, recently turned over \$650 to the National Foundation. Laurie is a member of the Teen Action Program (TAPs) in Hoffman Estates. TAPs in Des Plaines will hold a Teen Tag Day in February. (Photo courtesy March of Dimes)

Speaking Of . . .

Board Games People Play

by KAY MARSH (First of two parts)

The family that stays together plays together. Or maybe it's the family that plays together that stays together. That, at any rate, is how you might interpret the current emphasis on this country's game explosion.

In a recent Saturday Iteview article, for instance, James F. Fixx says, "There are signs, in fact, that we are on the brink of a boom and that soon we will have more games - and more expensive than have existed since the Egyptians invented checkers five thousand years ago,"

Many of these more expensive games will be designed for the whole family, and many are expected to feature various electrical and mechanical devices. As a result of these and other trends, the game business may well be a billion-dollar-a-year industry by 1980.

WIIO INVENTS GAMES? Anybody and everybody. Parker Brothers' Monopoly was the 1930 creation of an unemployed heating engineer named Charles Darrow. Today's top game designer is Marvin Glass, who was written up recently in the Wall Street Journal and who has invented more games than anybody else in history. Though he is probably best known for his Rock 'Em-Sock 'Em Robots, his major contribution to the game world is considered by many to be Mouse Trap. The latter was one of the first

games to break free from the traditional brated its 100th anniversary in America flat board and introduce its players to an excitingly new three-dimensional world.

Who makes games? Many companies do. Parker Brothers, Inc., of Salem is the largest company manufacturing games. Milton Bradley, the oldest American toy company in existence, makes Battleship, Concentration and other favorites. The original Milton Bradley Invented the Checkered Game of Life back in 1860. In that game, if you hit the square marked Intemperance, you went directly to Poverty: Idleness to Disgrace.

Those first board games were designed to teach a moral. There were, for instance, The Mansion of Happiness (1843) and a game called Morality (described as a "moral and instructive amusement" in an 1889 catalog.)

Most of the carly board games, as do many today, used a tectotum. And a teetotum (in case you, too, didn't know) is what you call the numbered dial with a spinning pointer that is used to dictate the players' moves.

ARE ALL OUR games domestic? No. Indeed. Checkers, as noted before, came from Egypt. Chess is said to have originated in India and was brought to Europe by way of Persia and Arabin. It was made popular in America by Benjamin Franklin - and, later, by Bobby Fischer and Boris Spassky. Another fastselling import is Parcheesi, which cele-

back in 1967. Parcheesl is still one of the first games children play after they're able to add up the dots on a pair of dice.

What about games based on current issues? Their lives are usually fast and flecting. It's unlikely that there'll be a long run for today's games on women's lib, or the recent "Who Can Beat Nix-on?" Yet there will always be topical games. You might, for example, expect several China games, inspired by Nixon's recent visit.

I can discover, nobody's ever made a definite count. There are games for the very young (such as Candyland); silly games and intellectual games; special interest games; sports games by the doz-ens... in short, there seems to be something for everybody.

WHY DO PEOPLE play games? For fun and fantasy; to play new roles; to vent aggressions; to save money (or, sometimes, make money); to pass time; to beat a competitor ... writers on the subject disagree. Yet most social scientists do agree that the games we play are important, and also reveal much about our society and its values.

So what is the most successful game in America? The answer has to be Monopoly. For more about this perennial bestseller, and what it reveals about our society and its values, see part 2 of this series next week.

Suburban. ESPECIALLY FOR THE FAMILY

Clothes Make A Difference

Volunteers Help The Needy

by HELEN HENNESSY

NEW YORK - It was remarkable that Mary Fisher ever reached fifth grade. Not that she wasn't bright. She was. But she was also more often than not absent - a confirmed truant at 10. Her fifth grade teacher was determined to find out

Mary's academic problems were rooted not in ignorance or poor teaching - but in poverty. She was ashamed of her shabby clothing.

Her teacher turned to the Volunteers of America for help. And it came in the form of a nearly new wardrobe for a delighted little girl. She hasn't missed a . day of school since.

The clothing service is among the less well-known activities of the Volunteers. "Its goal," said General John · F. McMahon, commander in chief, "is to help fight the problem of school dropouts, to make it more readily possible for girls and boys to acquire the education they need so badly."

FROM ITS national headquarters in New York City, General McMahon directs 650 program centers throughout the nation. Each year the organization, which was founded in 1896, gives spiritual and material aid to more than two million people.

The clothing received by Mary and so many others was collected during the Volunteer's annual salvage drives. Each spring they pick up clothing, shoes, appliances, furniture, housewares and other articles which can be cleaned and repaired and put to further use by needy families. While they will pick up any items at the donor's convenience, many schools and clubs cooperate by setting up collection depots.

Other services provided by the organization include operation of children's. old-age and maternity homes, summer camps, day-care centers and girls' residences. The Volunteers also conduct programs to assist the handicapped, the aged, prison inmates and their families. family centers to reinforce family solidarity and recreational and counseling



HUNDREDS OF THOUSANDS of children across the nation are aided annually by the Volunteers of America school clothing drive. The clothing is cleaned and repaired by the national social-welfare organization and distributed to the needy.

CHEERIE AIDE OF THE YEAR at Holy Family Hospital itz, Das Plaines, Linda Walkawicz, Mount Prospect, secis Janet Repart of Mount Prospect, who is also new retery, and Diane Thake, Northbrook, vice president, ofpresident of the 108-member teen-age auxiliary. Janet 1 fer congratulations. Other officers of the group include was crowned by last year's Cheerle Aide of the Year Kathy Gioradano, Des Plaines, and Sue Grossmann, Donna Wood, Northbrook, as runnersup Dianne Winow- Mount Prospect.

of juvenile delinquency. PRESIDENT NIXON thanked the or-

ganization in these words: "The tradition of helping the less fortunate in our midst is rooted deep in the heart of America. It was a way of life for our Pilgrim Fathers. And the example

they set has helped secure new opportu-

services designed to aid in the prevention nities for the millions who have followed: them to our shore.

"None has given more direction or greater inspiration to this American legacy than the Volunteers of America: Your generous spirit and selfless willing. ness have stirred the social conscience of our land and enriched us'all."

(Newspaper Enterprise Assn.)

They All Say It's Great To Be In Love

Judith

The engagement of Judith Lynn Stone

to Dr. Stuart S. Shorr of Baltimore, Md.,

is announced by her parents Mr. and

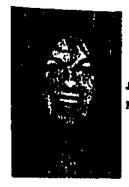
Mrs. Harold A. Stone, 106 S. Pine, Pala-

tine. Dr. Shorr is the son of Mr. and Mrs.

Abram Shorr of Riverhead, N.Y. A sum-

Judith studied at Knox College and was

mer wedding is planned.



Jeanine Kijak

A June wedding is planned by Jeanine Kijak and Walter Harvey Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Walter Harvey Sr. of Holfman Estates. The couple's engagement and approaching marriage are announced by Jeanine's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Leslie C. Kijak of Palatine.

Jeanine graduated from Forest View High School in 1971 and Walter graduated from Conant High School in 1969. Both are employed at Motorola.



Elk Grove residents Mr. and Mrs. Richard J. Cialabrini announce the engagement of their daughter Lynda Paulette to James E. Szczepanik, son of Mr. and Mrs. John C. Szczepanik, also of Elk Grove Village.

The wedding will take place June 2. Both Lynda and her fiance are graduates of Elk Grove High School. Lynda is working as an executive secretary at an Elk Grove firm and Jim is a senior at Chicago Circle Campus.

graduated with a B.S. and B.S.N. from Case Western Reserve University, Cleveiand, Ohlo. She is now studying for a master's degree in pediatric nursing at the University of Maryland. Dr. Shorr, a graduate of Brooklyn College, obtained his medical degree from Yale University. He trained in pediatrics

Barbara Haseman.

Mr. and Mrs. John Haseman of Des Plaines announce the engagement of their daughter Barbara to Paul Beck, son of Mrs. Mary Beck of Mount Pros-

at University Hospitals of Cleveland and is presently with the National Institute of

The wedding is planned for November. A graduate of Elk Grove High School, Barb is employed at Mount Prospect State Bank. Her fiance is a Prospect High graduate and attended Harper College before going to work for Arlington



Strangeman

Mr. and Mrs. William Costar Strangeman of Hebron, Ind., announce the engagement of their daughter Pamela April to William Arthur Odefey, son of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Odefey, 266 Leahy Circle South, Des Plaines. An August wedding is planned.

Miss Strangeman was graduated from Elmhurst College and is now teaching sixth grade in Valparaiso, Ind. Her fiance was graduated from Elk Grove High School and Rose Hulman Institute of Technology in Terre Haute, Ind. He is currently a graduate student and a teaching assistant in the School of Math-

A week in Jamaica was the honeymoon

for Richard Brian Weeks and his bride,

the former Meureen Anne Gustaves.

Married Dec. 30 in Glenview Community

Church, Richard is the son of Mr. and

Mrs. Grover C. Weeks, 1556 W. Baldwin

Road, Palatine, and Maureen is the

daughter of Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Gus-

taves, Prior Lake, Minn., former Glen-

Maureen, who has been making her

Dear Dorothy: My six-year-old got

enamel paint ail over his hands. As I

didn't have any turpentine, I used finger-

nail polish remover and it came off eas-

Glad you didn't have the turpentine.

That might be a bit strong on the hands

of a little one. Baby oil does a good job,

Dear Dorothy: Some readers may be

interested in what I did with a cut glass

decanter which was cloudy looking. An

antique dealer happened to be in my

home and said the best way he knew to

clean it was with a denture cleaner

tablet, dissolved in water that filled the

decanter. I tried his method and the de-

canter is sparkling. The solution should

be left overnight for good results. - Gla-

(Mrs. Ritz welcomes questions and

hints. If a personal reply is required,

please enclose a stamped, self-addressed

envelope. Write to her in care of Subur-

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Pat Chambers 381-3899

Baylor Cole, 255-1792

Marilyn Carlson, 824-5448 Ada Johanson, 297-3064

Mrs. R. Hansen, 392-1798

Barbara Burns, 885-1580

Claran Stecker, 437-4734

Lillian Tierney, 537-8627

Baylor Cole, 255-1792

Betty Hayes, 259-6210

Mary Budnick, 894-7048

Mary Murphy, 537-8695

WELCOME WAGON

280, Arlington Heights, Ill. 60006.)



University of Chicago medical students Kathleen T. Dunne and Douglas F. Eggli are planning a June 24 wedding in St. James Church, Arlington Heights.

The couple's engagement and ap-

proaching marriage are announced by Kathy's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph A. Dunne, 1016 N. Illinois Ave., Arlington Heights. Doug is the son of the Fritz Egglls of Columbus, Neb. Kathy is a graduate of the University

of Illinois at Champaign and Doug a graduate of Deane College, Neb. ematics at Indiana University, Bloom-

ington, Ind.

tending Harper College.

man Estates.



Ryan

Mrs. Verla Waldo of Woodstock announces the engagement of her sister Rosemario Ryan of Wauconda to Arthur Arendall Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Arendall of Buffalo Grove.

Rosemarie, daughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. Charles Ryan, attended Wauconda High School and is employed at Ekco Products, Wheeling. Arthur, a graduate of Wheeling High School, is at-

The newlyweds are making their home

in the Barrington Lake apartments, Holf-

An Aug. 18 wedding is planned.

Astrology, Palmistry **Program For GOP Club**

Ilona, a Hungarian born actress who has studied astrology and palmistry, will highlight the program at the annual luncheon of the Republican Women's Organization of Elk Grove Township. The luncheon, which will also include the installation of officers for the coming year, will be Wednesday, Jan. 31, at the Camclot Restaurant, Oakton and Elmhurst Road, Des Plaines.

Ilona will explain her philosophy of palmistry in relation to the 12 sun signs of the Zodiac from the earliest days of civilication to today's use of palmistry in modern science. At the conclusion of her lecture she will give individual palm reading to those interested.

The public is invited. Cocktails will be at 11:30 a.m. and lunch will be served at 12:30 p.m. Tickets are \$5 a person and reservations can be made by calling Mrs. Donald Sharp 253-5247.

Mrs. Donald Sharp, 1306 W. Cedar Lane, Arlington Heights, will serve a sec- secretary.



ond year as president of the group. Mrs. Harold Harvey, 200 Marshall St., Des Plaines, will be installed as vice president; Mrs. Dee Barker will be treasurer; Mrs. Gae Yack, recording secretary; and Mrs. Arthur Stevens, corresponding

Birth Notes

NORTHWEST COMMUNITY

Michelle Fran Share joins 2-year-old Gregory Jay in the Fred Share home at 407 Firestone Court, Hoffman Estates. Born Jan. 11, the baby weighed 6 pounds 21/2 ounces. Mr. and Mrs. Dan Share, Morton Grove, are the grandparents of Michelle and her brother.

Jennifer Ann Ryan weighed 9 pounds when born Jan. 14 to Mr. and Mrs. John Benjamin Ryan, 1415 E. Jane Ave., Arlington Heights. The baby is a sister for John Benjamin Jr., 2. Grandparents of Jennifer and J.B. are Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Kresovich, Bellefonte, Pa., and Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Ryan, Largo, Fla.

Brenda Michele Bromley was a Jan. 17 arrival for Mr. and Mrs. Robert A. Bromley, 4815 Wilke Road, Rolling Meadows. Brian Allen, 2, is the brother of the 6 pound 11 ounce baby. Grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Roy Bromley, Arlington Heights, and Mr. and Mrs. Robert Schroeder, Manitowoc, Wis. Mr. and Mrs. Ben Inman, Arlington Heights are great-grandparents of the children.

Girls 18-25 Needed As USO Volunteers

All single young women between the ages of 18 and 25 are invited to volunteer at the Chicago USO Club. Volunteers help plan dances, parties, participate in outings and community projects with U.S. military stationed in and around

Those interested may drop by the Chicago USO Club, 64 E. Randolph, any Tuesday or Wednesday evening for an in-

Permissiveness

Fails Happy Test

NEW YORK (UPI) - Permissiveness - allowing students to decide what and how much they are to learn - has produced not the hoped for "free and happy student," but truents, dropouts and vandals, behaviorist B. F. Skinner said in

He was in Manhattan to accept the 1972 Award for Creative Leadership in Education from the New York University School of Education. The professor of psychology from Harvard University said the great wave of freedom engulfing schools has given society results that are not reasouring.

."A sheer love of learning does not seem to induce the student to apply himself . . . he plays trusht as never before . . he drops out of high school . . . he drops out of the world, too," the professor said.

Trucy Anne Lykken's birth on Jan. 10 was celebrated in Des Plaines by grandparents Mr. and Mrs. Glen Kruse, and two sets of great-grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. George Kruse and Mr. and Mrs.

ALEXIAN BROTHERS

Arthur Lykkens of Eigin.

Brian Thomas Jenklas was born Jan. 7 to Mr. and Mrs. Thomas L. Jenkins, 1959 N. Holbrook, Hoffman Estates, Mr. and Linda Jenkins, Mayfield, Ky., are the grandparents of the 7 pound 13 ounce

LUTIIERAN GENERAL

for Mr. and Mrs. Ralph B. Pinnelli, Jr., 400 W. Touhy, Des Plaines. The baby weighed 7 pounds 814 ounces when born Jan. 20. Mr. and Mrs. James Baker, Des Plaines, and Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Pinnelli Sr., Elk Grove Village, are Michael's grandparents.

OTHER HOSPITALS

Kristle Ann Sorce was born Jan. 12 in Resurrection Hospital to Mr. and Mrs. Jay P. Sorco, 432 Westover, Schaumburg. The 6 pound 31/2 ounce haby is a sister for Dawn Marie, 3, and a granddaughter for Chicago residents, the Jay Sorces and Joseph Shepkes.

time I'm suddenly caught up in a storm of pie-baking. The one I'm not recapturing just-so is lemon. Someone who knows you personally says you are a superb ple-baker. Do you have a recipe for lemon ple? -Mrs. Ted Gower

. To be, or not to be - modest. I won't be: My ples usually do get genuine applause. Since you're already good at it, I'm assuming you have your own baked crust recipe and don't need mine. The recipe for lemon ple calls for six medium size eggs, one cup sugar and two lemons, using both juice and rind.

Gilbert Umbach. A alster for Nicole Marie, I, Tracy weighed 8 pounds 7 ounces. They are the daughters of the thick, stirring constantly.

Bible Study Starts Michael James Pinnell is the first child At Trinity Church

Rd., Mount Prospect. The study begins next Tuesday and

continues for five consecutive Tuesdays from 9:30 to 11:30 a.m.

"Doorway to a New Age" is the title of the material which was written by James D. Smart.

The Home Line

ily. -Mrs. David S.

dys Archibald

view residents.

Dear Dorothy: After a lapse of some

Beat the yolks until they're light and fluffy, then add sugar, strained lemon juice and as much of the rind as you can grate. Cook in a double boiler until it's

After it has cooled sufficiently, fold in three whites, beaten stiff - and then pour mixture into baked crust. Beat the other three whites, adding a little less than the usual two tablespoons sugar per white. Then brown carefully in a 350-degree oven. I'd like to near what you thin

New in the Neighborhood? Women from the northwest suburbs

are invited to a Bible study of Paul's letter to the Romans, to be held at Trinity United Methodist Church, 605 W. Golf

The Women's Society of Christian Service at Trinity church is providing a babysitter each morning. Further information is available from Mrs. Gerald Fossler, spiritual life chairman, at 255-5519.

ployed by National Education Association, Rosemont. Richard is a graduate of Palatine High School and Grinnell College, Grinnell, Iowa. He is with Illinois Tool Works, Itasca. For the double ring service Maureen made her own off-white gown with semi fitted high waist, high neckline and long

A Week In Jamaica For The Weeks

home in Schaumburg, is a graduate of

Glenbrook South High School and is em-

her veil, and she carried deep garnet roses with baby's breath. MARY GUSTAVES, Prior Lake, served as her sister's maid of honor wearing a green velveteen gown with gathered skirt, short sleeves and high neckline. Her gown was trimmed with the same lace as that used on the bride's

in rose red velveteen were the bridesmaids, Susan Pichl, Chicago, Kathy Moffo, Schaumburg, and Mrs. Janet Vandree, sister of the groom. Maureen also made Kathy's gown. The girls carried red roses with white carnations and baby's breath.

Richard A. McGinn, St. Charles, Ill., was best man, and ushers were John Pittman, Portland, Ore., David Luthy, Chl-cago, and the bride's brother, John Gustaves, Prior Lake.

A reception for 125 guests was held at the Pyrenees in Skokie.

sleeves. Lace trimmed the collar, sieeves, waist and hemline. A Juliet cap of the same material and the lace held

Mr. and Mrs. Richard B. Weeks

Vassarette makes swim separates because no woman is one size all over - and by buying each piece separately, you get perfect fit. V'd halter top with fiberfill innerlining as shown above, or underwire bra with removable pushup pads. Sizes up to 38D. Tie-down bikini or shorts. S-M-L. Tops \$11.00 to \$13.00. Battoms, \$9.00 to \$10,00. Your choice of colorful prints in quickdrying Antron® nylon tricot.

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undercover boutique "the ultimate in intimates"

Woodfield 882-2982 Center Mail, scross from Fields

Pleza del Lago Wilmette 251-5668

Telephone: 398-2020

Robin Hoo DINNER SPECIAL...NOW THRU SUNDAY Tender London broil at \$3.50 Thin silces of tender beef, au jus, served with baked potato and hot bread. And to begin the feast, create your own salad. Eat hearty! For starters (from 3 to 6:30 p.m.) try our double-bubble house cocktaits. Only \$1.00. They're big enough for a king. ARLINGTON HEIGHTS Northpoint Shopping Center RAND ROAD (U.S. 12) AT ARLINGTON HEIGHTS ROAD

- Botanic Garden

Sets Workshops

The second in a series of horticultural

workshops on "Basic Botany" and a pro-

gram on "Conifers for Landscaping the

Home" will be presented by The Chicago

Horticultural Society next Tuesday and

Thursday. The programs will be at The

Botanic Garden, Edens Expressway be-

Dr. William Townsley, president of The

Botanic Consultants firm, will present the second lecture on "Basic Botany for

Gardeners" from 9:30 to 11:30 a.m. Tues-

The Thursday program on conifers will

be presented at 10 a.m., and 1:30 p.m.

Under direction of Dr. Francis deVos, di-

rector of The Botanic Garden, this illus-

trated program will show how conifers

may be used to provide a year-round in-

terest in home landscaping. He will ex-plain how to identify conifers in this

area, their landscape merits and cultural

requirements. The fee for this workshop

Reservations may be obtained by phon-

ing Mrs. Fran Whittin, Chicago Horticul-

tural Society, at 332-2868.

tween Dundee and Lake Cook Roads.

day. The fee for this program is \$5.

an The Agenda

BETA SIGMA PHI

Mu Pi Chapter of Beta Sigma Phi meets tonight in the Hoffman Estates of Mrs. Stan Huff, 405 Hassell Road, for a program on "Mind Ex-

The group held a luncheon and shop-ping excursion at the Milk Pail in Dundee last Friday and earlier in the month met for a program on the influence and effects of moving on children. Mrs. William Howard of Hoffman Estates was hostess for the meeting.

Two members of the chapter, Mrs. Roxy Ekstrom and Mrs. Cara Zermuchlen. Hoffman Estates, have exchanged their Ritual of Jewels badges for Exemplar budges. After eight years of active membership in Mu Pi the women are now among the nine members of Xi Eta Rho Exemplar, Arlington Heights.

XI ZETA EPSILON Chapter also meets tenight, for a program on Northwestern Europe. Mrs. George Morrison, Arlington Heights, will be hostess and her co-hostess, Mrs. Jack Gowan, will give the program. The chapter will hold its annual progressive dinner Saturday.

ELK GROVE HOMEMAKERS

Elk Grove Unit of Homemaker's Extension Association will meet at noon today in the Roselle home of Mrs. Edward C. Moder for a lesson on "Kitchen Gardens" presented by Mrs. Moder and Mrs.

The women will learn about fast and slow growing plants, watering, lighting, temperature and fertilizing. The lesson also touches on outdoor gardens and problems with insects and diseases. Hostesses will be Mrs. Moder and Mrs. Edward Koops.

The Cook County annual meeting of the Homemaker's Extension Association was held at the Elmhurst Country Club Inst Thursday and proposed changes in the constitution and bylaws were accepted. Following luncheon "Trashion Fashion by Stacia" was presented by members. The program consisted of clothes, jeweiry and trinkets made by these women.

ARLINGTON HEIGHTS NURSES Miss Virginia Tate, in-service coordinator. Northwest Community Hospital, will speak to Arlington Helghts Nurses Club at 8 p.m. Thursday on the "Hows and Whys of Continuing Education for Nursing." The meeting will be held in the hospital auditorium.

An extensive community education program for the Mobile Intensive Care System is planned for the week of Feb. 11. There will be discussion of these plans at the January meeting.

Hostesses for January are Mrs. Mark Silber, chairman, Mrs. Ronald Dodd, Mrs. Donald Kjerland, Mrs. William Kyger, Mrs. Albert Manchester, Mrs. Cal Morken and Mrs. Charles Zeller.

ARLINGTON HOMEMAKERS Mrs. John Rebel will be installed as president of the Arlington Heights Homemakers Club at 1 p.m. Thursday in the Lecture Hall of the Museum.

Other officers to be installed will be airs. J. B. Abbs, second vice president; Mrs. G. A. Moudry, secretary; and Mrs. Virgil Horath, treasurer. The Installation will be conducted by Mrs. Cyrus Hill.

Program for the day, "The Art of Making a Kitchen Garden," will be presented by Mrs. R. A. Levine and Mrs. J. B. Abbs. Mrs. G. A. Moudry and Mrs. Victor Benson will be hostesses.

No sea-sick passengers are expected when the Northwest Suburban Phi Mu alums and their husbands take a "Cruise to Anywhere" Saturday. The 6:30 p.m. get-together will be held at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Koenen, 529 Prindle, Arlington Heights; Mrs. R. L. Stauder, Arlington Heights, will co-host-

The dinner will feature a nautical theme with the menu representing cuisinea from various "ports of call." A committee composed of Mrs. Koenen; Mrs. Stauder; Mrs. Thomas Aldrich, Palatine: and Mrs. Richard Stone, Des Plaines, will prepare the main course, and members will bring assigned accom-

Any Phi Mu alum interested in attending may contact Mrs. Koenen, 259-4514, or Mrs. W. D. Romesburg, 392-8862.

They'll Be Dancing At The Brass Rail

Mount Prospect Dance Club will hold its second dance of the season Saturday at the Brass Rall Steak and Stuff, Arlington Heights. Music will be provided by Stu Godwin from 9:30 to 1 a.m.

Other dances scheduled will include a guest night to which members will invite

Couples interested in joining the club may contact Marlene Lattner at 259-1666.

Marital Conference

Chaplain Haroki R. Nelson of Swedish Covenant Hospital and a resident of Mount Prospect, will be one of the instructors in the pre and post-markal conference slated for Wednesday, Jan. 31.

The 7:30 p.m. conference is open to all couples planning to be married and to couples married up to five years. A registration fee of \$3 per couple is charged and reservations may be made by calling UP 8-8200.

HOLY ROSARY AUXILIARY

Holy Rosary Auxiliary, Knights of Columbus, will hold its annual mass Sunday at Saint Edna's Church, 2525 N. Arlington Heights Road, Arlington Heights. After the 10:30 a.m. mass, the group will proceed to the Carousel in the Arlington Park Towers Hotel for brunch.

Mrs. Dennis Anderson, Barrington, 438-8516, and Mrs. Richard Ellensohn, Arlington Heights, 253-7165, are in charge of arrangements. Reservations are due Thursday.

President Mrs. James Christianson, Arlington Heights, Invites all ladles of living or deceased Knights of Columbus to call her at 394-0805 for more information about the group and its activities.

THE SPARES

Bernard Kaufman, Chicago attorney, will be the Spares Sunday Evening Club speaker on Sunday, Jan. 20, at 7:30 p.m. Holy Trinity Lutheran Church, 2328 Central Rd., Glenview. His subject will be "Divorce and the Rights of Men and Women."

Kaufman has practiced law since 1942, specializing in matrimonial law. The Northbrook resident is also an author and lecturer.

Single, widowed, divorced and legally separated adults are invited to attend the

Her Date Served As The Best Man

It was at a party three years ago that Chary Roberta Colburn met David John Church, and the young man she was dating then was best man at Chary and David's wedding Dec. 29. Chary, a '69 graduate of Arlington High School, was a student at Harper when she met David, a '68 graduate of St. Viator's High School, and a freshman at Roger Williams College in Providence, R. I. Chary transferred to Williams College and with a major in sociology, will be a January '73 graduate of the college. David, majoring in accounting, will graduate in June.

Daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert E. Colburn, 1319 N. Yale, Arlington Heights, Chary and David, son of Mr. and Mrs. Herbert S. Church, 811 W. George, Arlington Heights, were married in St. Peter's Lutheran Church, Arlington Heights. They honeymooned on their way back to Providence to complete their college studies.

A CHRISTMAS setting prevailed at the 6 p.m. service which was both candlelight and double ring. Chary chose an ivory chiffon gown with bodice and sleeves in peau d'ange lace. A high Victorian neckline, Empire bodice, bishop sleeves and chapel train bordered in matching lace were features of her gown. A lace cap with ivory satin ribbons held her veil.

Susan Schoenfeld, a cousin of the bride from Tacoma, Wash., was matron of honor, and bridesmalds were her sister Maryann Colburn, the groom's sister Kathryn Church, a cousin, Laurie Wen-



Mr. and Mrs. David J. Church

Charlie Brown Aids Scholarships

del, and Alice Nagorny, all of Arlington to the bridesmaids' gowns. Heights.

The girls wore burgundy velvet gowns with burgundy velvet skirts and pink chiffen bodices and sleeves. Burgundy trimmed the waists of the Empire gowns, the sleeves and formed rows down the fronts of the gowns.

THE BRIDE'S NIECE and godchild, Stephanie Winkelhake, 4, Schaumburg, was flower girl wearing a gown similar

Mount Prospect Nurses Club invites all

families to an evening at the theater to

see the musical "You're A Good Man,

Charlie Brown" put on by Des Plaines

Theater Guild. The big night is Friday at

8:30 p.m. at the Guild Playhouse, 629 Lee

Street, Des Plaines, Punch and coffee

will be served during intermission.

Best man was Michael Kaminski, Arlington Heights, and ushers were the bride's brother, David, Arlington Heights, and Scott Walworth and Paul Sleger, Mount Prospect.

The reception for 150 guests was held at the Marriott Motor Hotel, Chicago. Chary and David will be residing in

Providence until June and then will return to the Chicago area.

Proceeds will be used to continue the

philanthropic activities of the club. Ma-

jor projects are lending closet and nurs-

ing scholarships for Mount Prospect resi-

Due to the success of last year's proj-

ect two \$400 scholarships were given and

a well-stocked lending closet maintained.

To help make this year equally success-

ful readers may call Mrs. Ronald Pan-

kow at 439-3482 for tickets available at

Candlelight Bowling For Hoffman Couples

Hoffman Estates Woman's Club has scheduled a candlelight bowling party on Saturday evening for members and their guests. The group will have a buffet supper at 9 o'clock at Frontier Lanes, Irving Park Road, Elgin, and then begin bowling at 11.

Sometime during the bowling a red bowling pin will appear in each of the lanes and whoever knocks them down will receive a prize. This is a special feature planned by Mrs. Ralph Lyerla and Mrs. Edward Diercks, co-chairmen.

The party, at \$10 per couple, includes music and dancing afterwards. Mrs. Diercks can be called at 529-4587 for de-

Valentine Doubles

Reservations are due Feb. 2 for the Valentine Scotch Doubles sponsored by Rolling Meadows Junior Woman's Club.

The party, to be held at 9 p.m. Feb. 10. will include three strings of bowling and a choice of Italian beef or chicken dinner. Everyone is invited and reservations may be made by calling Mrs. John Rock, 259-9114, or Mrs. Jack Reif, 259-2978.

Couple Married In Missouri

Nancy Kuthryn Maddocks and James H. Palmer met while both were attending the University of Alabama and on Dec. 29 they were married in the Webster Groves, Mo., home of friends.

Nancy, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William D. Maddocks, 2 S. Regency Drive East, Arlington Heights, graduated from Palatine High School and also studied at Harper College. James, son of Mr. and Mrs. D. H. Palmer, Fairfield, Ala., received an A.B. degree from the University of Alabama in 1970 and is now studying for his masters at the University of Missouri. He is also employed by the Wohl Shoe Co., St. Louis, and the newlyweds are living in University City, Mo.
The service was both candlelight and

double ring, and Nancy were a midnight blue velvet dress and carried white carnations and bridal wreath. She was attended by her sisters, Marcia and Marilyn, Arlington Heights.



Mr. and Mrs. James H. Palmer

The groom's only attendant was Dan home the 8 o'clock wedding as well as Naegeli of Webster Groves in whose the reception for 50 guests was held.

List DAR-SAR Winners

For A Happy Life

It's Fun in January To:

2. Put lotion on your chapped hands before you don rubber

3. Figure out a new way to raise money for your church -

6. Straighten all shelves and drawers just to see what is there

8. Note this by Ausonius: "Begin to have commenced is half

4. Rearrange lurniture to give yourself a new outlook.

5. Start a savings account for next summer's vacation.

7. Crochet a pastel shawl as a gift for a new baby. \

perhaps a pancake breakfast, book sale or sentimental

1. Take worn shoes to the shoe repair shop.

and what can be discarded.

Gail Nygaard and Mark Eichhorn have been named winners of the Daughters and Sons of the American Revolution (DAR and SAR) Good Citizens Award for 1972-73. Both are members of Maine West's class of 1973. Gail is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Erick Nygaard, 806 Jeannette St., Des Plaines, and Mark is the son of Mr. and Mrs. R. Eichhorn, 680 Timothy Lane, Des Plaines.

The aim of the awards is to pay tribute to youthful character and to focus attention on qualities desirable in good citizens. On the basis of dependability, ser-

vice, leadership and patriotism, the Maine West senior class selected six finalists for the awards. They were Cynthia Figge, Lynn Helden, Nygaard, Mark Drysch, Mark Eichhorn and Phillip Vaccarello. The Maine West faculty then selected the two award win-

Gall, a member of the Maine West Pom-pon Squad, will receive a pin and a certificate of award and will become el gible for additional honors at the state and national levels. Mark, president of the Maine West Student Council, will receive the Good Citizenship medal.

By Fritchie Saunders

Roundup

ARLINGTON --- Arlington Heights --- 255-2125 — "The Valachi Papers" (R). CATLOW - Barrington - 381-0777 -

Prospect — 392-7070 — "The Sword In The Stone" (G).

DES PLAINES — Des Plaines — 824-5253 — "Butterflies Are Free" (GP) and "Groundstar Conspiracy" (GP) ELK GROVE - Elk Grove - 593-2255 -

"The Garden of the Finzi Continis" GOLF MILL -- Niles -- 296-4500 -- The-

ater 1 "Fiddler On The Roof" (G). Theater 2: "Peto n' Tillie." MEADOWS - Rolling Meadows - 392-9898 - "Sword in the Stone" (G) and "Silver Fox & Sam Davenport" (G).

PROSPECT - Mount Prospect - 253-7435 - "Asylum" (PG). RANDHURST CINEMA center - 392-9393 "Up the Sand Box"

THUNDERBIRD - Hoffman Estates -894-6000 ---

WILLOW CREEK - Palatine - 358-1155-"Silver Fox and Sam Davenport" (G) plus "The Sword In The Stone"

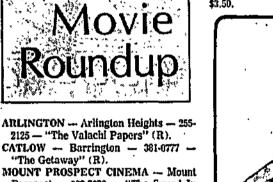
WOODFIELD - Schaumburg - 882-1620 — Theater 1 "Deliverance" (R); Theater 2: "1776" (G).

The Movie Rating Guide is a service of film-makers and theaters under the Motion Picture Code of Self-Regulation. Suggested for GENERAL audi-

ence. All ages admitted; rarental guldance suggested.

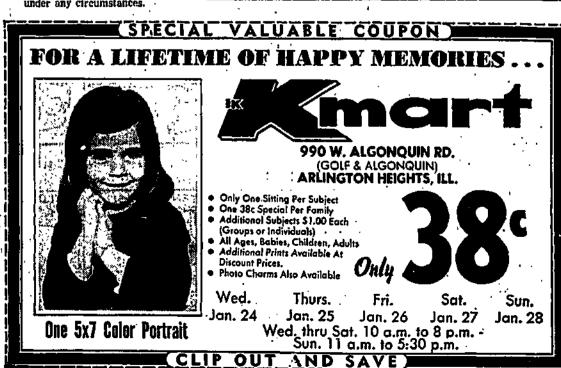
RESTRICTED: persons under 16 not admitted unless accompanied by parent or adult guardian.

Persons under 18 not admitted under any circumstances.



Shop Sundays 12 to 5. nice Polyester knit suit you can relax in enroute, be band-box fresh in on arrival. Navv 2-button, center vent blazer fitted down over white cuffed trousers - polka dot patterned in reverse. Two great sports. and you get them together for just \$40. Woodfield Winston Plaza Yorktown

Member National Society of Interior Designers A very personal Design Service in a friendly atmosphere, giving the attention you hope to get - but seldom do. Phone 259-9590 for appointment. Furniture • Carpeting • Draperies ', Accessories • Lamps • Antiques Monday thru Friday 9:30 - 4:00, Sat. morning by appt. 17 East Miner Street Arlington Heights (Around the corner from the Theatre)











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27-61-78 PISCES

Daily Crossword LEAP THANE ELIIA CRAVEN ODE RANK

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6. Farmer's crop 11, Film

director, Frank ---12. Golf

score 13. With 40 Across, name for the circus

(2 wds.) **15.** Lubricants 16. Fish eggs

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29. Circus symbols (2 wds.)

33. Being (Sp.) 34. Genera-

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38. Egyptian

Christian **40.** See 13 Across (3 wds.)

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night" 🔻

girl DOWN

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RANK ANT ATA <u>SIPIEILILI I INIGIOIUITI</u> EARL CEE ARA ELD AGED MINDREADING EVADERONCE GETAT Yesterday's Answer

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39. Subdue

41. Old Eng-

36. Scorch

37. Rhode

DAILY CRYPTOQUOTE-Here's how to work it: AXYDLBAAXR is LONGFELLOW.

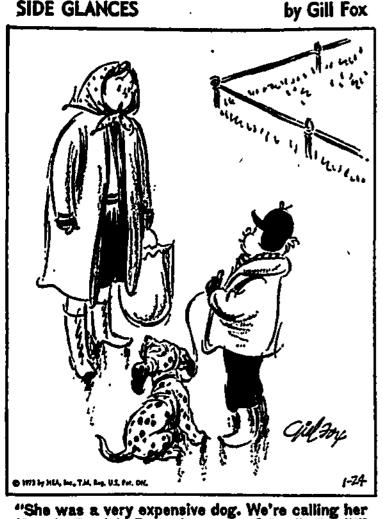
One letter simply stands for another. In this sample A is used for the three L's, X for the two O's, etc. Single letters, apostrophes, the length and formation of the words are all hints. Each day the code letters are different,

. CRYPTOQUOTES

HFİ PZC IPTI NJKHS CJEF IPF NJLHS, CJEF PZCWFHB BZLWI.-WJALTIFW

Yesterday's Cryptoquote: MAN IS IN DANGER OF BEING MADE OBSOLETE BY HIS OWN PROGRESS.—BURTON HILLIS · :

(@ 1973 King Features Syndicate, Inc.)



"Angela Patricia Bernadette out of Credit Card"!" **SHORT RIBS**

SUICK SAND AHEAD

ONEAL.

THE LITTLE WOMAN

Then for lunch, my diet

calls for a little clear soup,

some cottage cheese and a stalk

of celery..."

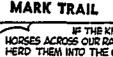
D 1973 by MA, Im. TM, Rop. W.S. Foc. City.



"It's a file case for my trading stamp books!"

"I got it for 28 books of stamps!"

by Ed Dodd





BETSY I THINK I'D BETTER GO SEE MARK YES, AND TELL HIM THE SADDLE BUMS WILL HELP ROUND UP AND DRIVE AND APOLOGIZE! THE HORSES! RIGHT...AND THE LAW CAN'T TOUCH US...IF YEM ON OUR







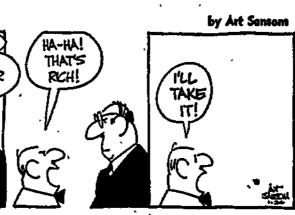














PROFESSOR PHUMBLE





aters.

Beat the Clock Morning Beat the Clock
Lilian, Yoga and You
News of the World
My Favorite Martian
Commodity Final
Market Final
Odd flour News
The Vin Scully Show
Somerset
Lave American Sivia Thought for the Day News News Today's Meditation Backyard Safari Station Exchange Five Minutes to Live By Top O' the Morning Love American Style Reflections
It's Worth Knowing . . .
About Us
Town and Farm
Perspectives Mr. Ed The French Chef Harambee Fellx the Cat Paint the Cat
Prince Planet
Movie, "Tammy and the
Bachelor," Debtie Reynolds
The Mike Douglas Show
Movie, "Raintree County,"
Monigomery Clitt—Part II 3:30 New Zoo Revue Today in Chicago Earl Nightingole CBS News City News Today Kennedy & Company Itay Rayner and Friends Sesame Street Captain Kangarno Cilliano's Island Gilligan's Hand
Sesame Street
Magilla Gorilla and Friends
Deputy Dawg
The Filmistones
Speed Racer
Mundo Hispano
Mister Rogers' Neighborhood
Soul Train Gaztlekt Good Garlield Goose
The Electric Company
Movie, "Up From the Beach,"
Cliff Hobertson
Romper Rootn
Mister Rosers' Neighborhood
The Joker's Wild
Dinah's Place
I Live Lucy
Seame Street
Morning Commodity Cell The BJ and Dirty Dragon Show The BJ and Dirty Drag News, Weather, Sports News, Weather, Sports Sesame Street Jeff's Collie Twelve O'Clock High News, Weather, Sports CHS News ABC News 9:00 Morning Commodity Call Stock Market Review Search For Science The New Price is Right I Dream of Jeannie Concentration
The Roy Leonard Show A Blacks' View of the News The Ritieman Informacion—25 Odd Hour News Newsmakers Newsmakers
Images and Things
Gambit
Sale of the Century
Living Easy with
Dr. Joyce Brothers
Mister Rosers Neighborhood
Business News
Americans All Evening News, Weather, Sports NBC News News, Weather, Sports
The Andy Griffith Show
The Electric Company
Nino
That Girl
Held Tallett Sports Business Arews
Americans Ali
New York Exchange
Lave of Life
The Hollywood Squares
Hewitched
The Mery Griffin Show annt Girl
Rick Talley Sports
Race Track News
The Golddigners
The Mouse Factory
The Dick Van Dyke Show
Zoom Cover to Cover Ask an Expert

11:19 11 11:15 26 Geography New York Exchange CIIS News
The Jack Lalanne Show
Search for Tomorrow
The Who, What or Where Game
Bolt Second
TV College—Man and His Art
News of the World
Jill Anderson Show
American Stock Exchange
Fachions in Sewing
NBC News
Popeye Theater CUS News Afternoon The Lee Phillip Show

Where the Heart Is

Jeopardy Password Business News

1t:00

11:23

11:55

Medical Center Hogan's Heroes City Council, Jan. 24, 1973 Thriller, "The Hollow Watcher," Audrey Dalton Watcher," Audrey Daltor
The Blg Story
Dragnet
Noches Nortena
Paul Harvey Comments
Odd Hour News 13:00 8:30 Noon Report All My Children Iluzo's Circus Snow White Husiness News Cannon News Cannon Search Owen Marshall Perry Mason Evening at Pops The III and Dirty Dragon Show Prince Planet
Carrascolendas
Ask an Expert
As the World Turns
Three on a Maich
Let's Make a Deal Latin Comedy Of Lands and Sens Western Stor Theatre,
"A Matter of Honor"
Bill Anderson Show
News/Sports Wrap
News, Weather, Sports
The Addams Family Deputy Dawg Gene Inger Report Odd Hour News The Gulding Light Days of Our Lives News, Weather, Sports Movie, "The Blue Angel," Mariene Dietrich The Newlywed Game Nanny and the Professor Legacy
The Market Basket
Unrace Ted Armstrong
Movie, "Flat Top," Sterling Informacion-28 Informacion—28
The Honeymonners
Hoxing from Olympic
Movie, "Hammerhand,"
Vince Edwards
The Tonight Show
The Dick Cavett Show
Movie, "the Courtains of Eddie's
Father," Glenn Ford
In Vernan norm Recorder Movie, Jane Majden The Word Magle The Edge of Night The Ductors The Ductors 10:30 The Deling Game
| Hazel |
| Stepping into Rhythm |
| Ask an Expert |
| The Salibuling Gourmet |
| Sing Along with Me |
| Lawe is an Many Spiendored Thing |
| Another World |
| General Rospital |
| What's My Line |
| The Electric Company |
| Business News | Un Verano para Recordar Movie, "All Mine to Give," Comeron Mitchell 11:00 44 Movie, "Thunderhead, Son of Filcka," Roddy McDowall 12:00 5 News 7 Kennedy at Night Janaki Not for Women Only 12:30 12:35 12:40 News The Phil Donahue Show In Electric Company Junanes News Junane Carson's VIP's Exploring the World of Science Pinces in the News The Secret Storm Return to Peyton Place One Life to Live 12:46 22 What's Happening
12:46 2 Movie, "Track of the Cat,"
Robert Mitchum
12:50 3 Reflections
1:00 7 Reflections
22 Felony Squad
1:05 6 Farm Forum
1:20 9 Movie, "The Melody of Hate,"
Maria Perschy

DuBrow on TV...by Rick DuBrow

LBJ Never Really 'Used' Television

HOLLYWOOD (UPI) - Lyndon Johnson was President in a television era, but he never let video change his basic style. which was that of a down-home, one-toone conversationalist and persuader.

Unlike his predecessor, John Kennedy. whose strategic use of television helped him win the Presidency, or his succes-

for video after earlier experiences on the home screen. Mr. Johnson scemed to play down use of the electronic media.

And, whether or not one agreed with all his policies, this attitude was, in its own way, admirably independent in a time when politicians' television ex-

sor, Richard Nixon, who geared himself pertise was increasingly getting the kind of care normally reserved for what they had to say about issues.

SO. MR. JOHNSON, who died Monday, was by his own design the least videooriented President we have had since the emergence of television as a major political factor. And yet, in thinking of him,

boxoffice favorites after a 14-year ab-

sence. Back in 1958, he was fourth

among the top money-earners in the-

PAUL NEWMAN has been on the list

for nine years. In 1969 and 1970 he was in

the No. 1 position. He was third in 1971

Theater owners could find only two ac-

tresses who altracted paying customers,

Streisand's popularity was due to a re-

issue of "Funny Girl" and the successful,

"What's Up Doc." Goldie Hawn, another

newcomer, made tenth spot thanks to a

and tumbled to 7th in this year's poll.

Streisand and Hawn.

one recalls how television has fixed him indelibly in our memories in historic moments the nation shared.

We watched him as he assumed leadership of the country after the assassination of President Kennedy in those hours

and days that shook the world. It was on video, also, that we watched Mr. Johnson tell us in 1968 that he would

not run for the presidency again. There were other times, too, that television delivered lasting portraits of this longtime political' figure who seemed more naturally inclined to "reason together" with people than to try to sell himself before the cameras.

In particular, there was an NBC-TV documentary that focused on Mr. Johnson in the Texas surroundings he loved, and he was probably never more winning on video than in this hour, which was a

memorable program of Americana. There were, in addition, his CBS-TV conversations with Walter Cronkite.

WHEN HE WAS Kennedy's vice president, Johnson was interviewed for half an hour on ABC-TV, and though it was not an appearance of earthshaking importance, it does seem to take on a certain significance with the passage of time. For in it, he spoke with the plain, homey, schoolteacher-like manner that came to be identified with him on video - and he never changed in this, never really "went television," even as presi-

dent. Mr. Johnson's death came two days after the second term inauguration of Nixon, which was covered heavily by television. It also came only a short time after the death of former President Harry Truman.

The Hollywood Scene...by Vernon Scott

"Patton."

Cinema's Top 'Money' Star: Eastwood

ning performance in the title role of

Evidently, the 'Oscar doesn't hurt.

Gene Hackman was never near in the

running until he copped the award for

Marlon Brando, on the strength of

"The Godfather," returned to the list of

"The French Connection."

HOLLYWOOD (UPI) - The men who count the money have singled out Clint Eastwood as their favorite movie star at least he attracted more greenbacks to the turnstiles than any other film personality in 1972.

Eastwood was seen in three pictures during the past year: "Play Misty for Me," "Dirty Harry" and "Joe Kidd."

The former television cowboy - "Rawhide" — who went to Italy to establish himself in spaghetti Westerns has appeared on the top 10 money-making poll for five years. The past two years he was .

EASTWOOD KNOCKED another screen cowboy off the top perch, John Wayne, who dropped to fourth place in the 41st annual poll of theater owners by the Q. P. Hérald. It was Wayne's 23rd appearance in the poll's top 10, far ahead of runnerup Gary Cooper, who made it 18

Following Eastwood in boxoffice popularity in order were George C. Scott, Gene Hackman, Wayne, Barbra Strel-Marlon Brando, Paul Newman, Steve McQueen, Dustin Hoffman and Goldle Hawn.

Petticont Junction
Mavie, "Thunderhead, Son of
Flicka," Roddy McDowali
The Sanny and Cher Comedy Hour

Mack Chicago
Alberto Vasquez
Green Acres
NBC Wednesday Mystery Mavie
Movle. "Go Ask Alice"
Jane Kennedy: To Be Free
Sylvin and Enrique
Maybery D F D
Maybery D F D

Adam-12 The Paul Lynde Show

Bonanza Black Chicago

Mayberry R.F.D. Odd Hour News

Medical Center

It is only the second appearance in the poll for Scott, who jumped into the select circle following his Academy Award-win-

TV Highlights

ABC Wide World of Entertainment. The Dick Cavett Show, with Laurence Olivier the sole guest. 10:30 p.m., Chan-

Vin Scully Show. Lawrence Welk is a guest on this daytime conversation series. 3 p.m., Channel 2.

Documentary Special. An hour about how five law enforcement officers in four English-speaking countries - America, England, Canada and Australia - view themselves, their work and their role in society. 7 p.m., Channel 11.

Wednesday Movie of the Week. "Go Ask Alice." Ninety-minute teleplay based on a true story about a teenage girl who, with the help of her family and friends, tries to end her drug addiction. With Willlam Shatner, Andy Griffith, Jamie Smith Jackson, Ruth Roman, Julie Adams, Jennifer Edwards. Directed by John Korty. 7:30 p.m., Channel 7.

NBC Wednesday Mystery Movie. "Banacek." Investigator Banacek series star George Peppard tries to track down a stolen collection of valuable paintings. 7:30 p.m., Channel 5.

Owen Marshall. Counselor at Law. Marshall defends his niece when she is accused of adultery by her husband because her son was conceived by artificial insemination. 9 p.m., Channel 7.

Taylor-Burton 'Divorce' Shows Feb. 6, 7

HOLLYWOOD (UPI) - The publicized appearance of Elizabeth Taylor and Richard Burton in a two-part ABC-TV drama about a broken marriage seen differently through the eyes of the husband

and wife will be broadcast Feb. 6 and 7. ABC-TV will use two of its prime showcases, the astutely scheduled Tuesday and Wednesday movies of the week series that offer 90-minute teleplays for the pair of Burton-Taylor dramas, entitled "Divorce, His; Divorce, Hers."

And though most big names from movies are no guarantee of good ratings in video shows except maybe for John Wayne, Burton and Taylor are, like George C. Scott, examples of how many stars now interweave their motion picture and television projects.

"Divorce, His; Divorce Hers" written by John Hopkins and, says the network, tells "the story of the crumbling of family ties and the desperate attempts to somehow salvage them through a series of current events and painful flashbacks . . .

"As with most marriages, the events and memories in the two stories come out quite differently."

And, as the title indicates, the first 90minute segment looks at matters through the eyes of the husband, while the second night's program offers the wife's view of things.

pair of movies last year, "Dollars" and "Butterflies Are Free." Other females made a run for the select 10 but settled for also-ran - Liza Minnelli, Raquel Welch and Jane Fonda.

Dropped from the top 10 altogether were Walter Matthau, who was 7th last year, and Ali MacGraw, who slid from 8th to 15th in the balloting, and Sean Connery, who was 9th in 1971 and 16th in

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Barbara Grimm Lost 161/2 inches Lost 10¾ lbs. In Only 12 Visits



Sandra Johanson Lost 1914 inches Lost 934 lbs. In Only 12 Visits

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22 you can be a size 16 in 45-60 days

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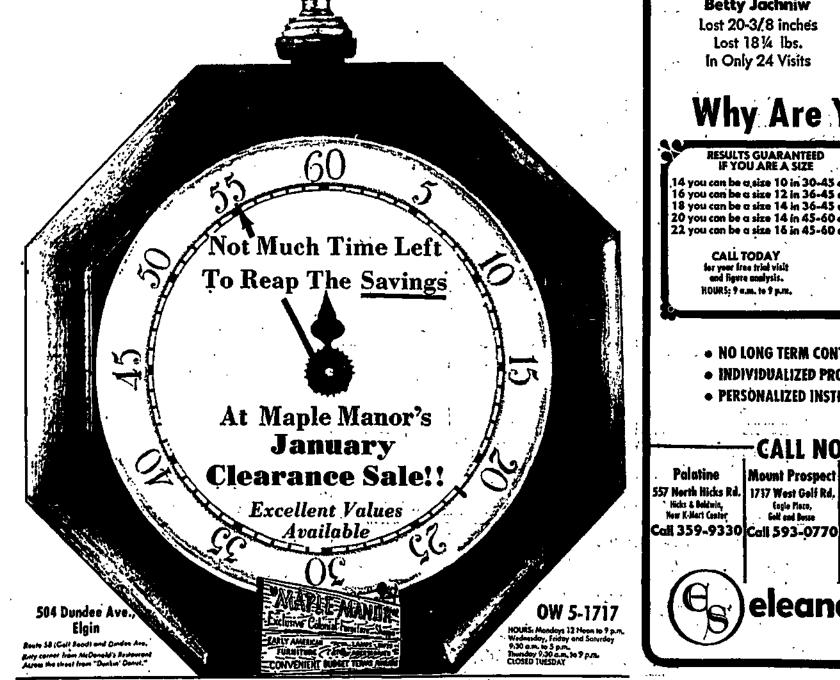
Justice 469 Jensen Beuleverd, 8501 S. Cork (88th) St. ckery Truce Shopping Center Call 594-1094

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eleanor stevens figure salons



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by KEITH REINHARD Wrestling Editor

Upsets . . . upsets . . . upsets.

The Herald area was full of them last weekend, both on a team and individual basis, as wrestling went into full swing leading up to conference finales and the IIISA mat showdown just several weeks away now.

In Mid-Suburban League divisional crossover contests Friday there were several surprises. Polatine, after just escaping the cellar in the North, bumped off Forest View, one of the co-titilsts in the South, and Rolling Meadows moved into the loop win column for the first time by crunching Schaumburg.

Another of the three clubs tied for first In the South, Elk Grove, was turned back by Fremd Friday evening while Conant, the other title holder, shocked the number two team in the North - Arlington.

Saturday the upsets continued. The Grenadlers bounced back to whip Illnsdate Central handily and Fremd continued to roll at the expense of the Falcons in a four-team meet dominated by the

Some match results were even more stunning than the meet outcomes. Grove's Rick Morris absorbed his first setback of the campaign at Fremd Friday and Pat Hart of Hersey, unbeaten in conference and 13-2 overall, was toppled the same day by a Glenbard North grap-

A big winner over the weekend in addition to the Vikings was Wheeling. They stopped Prospect Friday and won two of three contests Saturday, upping their overall record to 13-3 and setting the stage for this weekend's big showdown at Conant, now 10-5.

This coming Friday's other crossover skirmishes will feature Hersey at Prospect, Fremd at Schaumburg, Palatine at



Mark French

View and Arlington at Glenbard North while St. Vintor and St. Patrick are hosted by Holy Cross.

Saturday everyone except Prospect and Wheeling will be back in action again. The headliner will be at Schaumburg with Maine East, Barrington and Addison Trail all coming to town.

Here's what happened last weekend:

FREMD 28, ELK GROVE 22 Mark Lynch, 8-4-1 on the season, outlasted Grave's splendid sophomore Morris and his Vike teammates took the cue in issuing the Grens their second loop setback of the season.

Morris was 11-0-1 going in to the 124pound fray. He and Lynch were tied 2-2 after one period and 4-4 after two rounds but Lynch escaped to open the third set and after Morris had executed a takedown Lynch came back with a reversal in the last 30 seconds to win 7-6.

Elk Grove's other premier wrestler, Craig Mann, was out with the flu and Fremd took advantage of his absence to move ahead at 132 after the visitors had started fast on wins by Kevin Crews and Jim Helfern.

After a tle at 112, the Vikings won six of the final nine bouts, including pins by Fik Grove, Rolling Meadows at Forest Steve McGuinn and Tom Hoey to move

ahead of the circuit at 3-2-1.

ROLLING MEADOWS 36. SCHAUMBURG 15

Meadows charged into the lead on Bruce Carlson's third round pin at 138 and followed up with victories in the final four matches to win going away.

One key hookup was at 119 where Mustang Gory Ahr shook off a 3-0 deficit and stormed past Rich Kuchnia. Just prior to that Saxon Gary Evans had remained unbeaten by posting his eighth pin of the

Later the hosts countered on falls by Don Bohac and Rick Whitfield.

CONANT 34. ARLINGTON 12

A combination of upsets and absences jacked the Cougars past Arlington Friday. Premier Cards Jeff Whitnell, Tom Patterson and John Norion were all out of action while Dave Weber, Scott Bittner and Ward Schell suffered a different

Weber, 9-4, was blanked by Dave Thomas and Bittner absorbed only his second setback in 10 tries at the hands of Mark Lindberg, 10-4. Schell later suffered his first conference defeat in five outings when Bill Koppari stuck him at the end of the first round.

Conant also picked up big points from John Beck and Bob Zepeda en route to their fifth MSL triumph. Only Cardinal victors were Lee Bube, Murray Reld and Steve Frankovic, the latter also pinning in the first stanza.

PALATINE 25, FOREST VIEW 16

The Faicons won the first three matches and the last two but Palatine dominated everything in between. Starting at 119, Bob Wahl, Greg Schultz, Randy McAllster, John Lonergan, A! Koenig, Lon Marchel and Brian Bauer reeled off wins in succession and the View didn't have time to recoup.

Chalking up impressive wins for the Falcons were John Gross, 18-0, and Chuck Meade, 15-6, but Palatine was obviously pleased to see another Forest View standout, Steve Dolphin, sit this one

WHEELING 30, PROSPECT 20

Aided by Prospect's usual pair of forfeits, the Wildcats captured their fourth loop triumph in six starts. The Knights picked up some of the lost ground when Larry Mace and Randy Divito both recorded plus but another Prospect standout, Al Weber, was stalemated by

(Continued on page 4)



WRAPPING THINGS UP. Ron Ortweth of Harper knots string of Hawk victories that allowed them to take up his 167-pound Oakton foe, Tim Haefke, en route' away a 56-0 conquest from the dual meeting. to a four point decision. It was one of an uninterrupted

(Photo by Bob Finch)

Exciting Finish - Where Are They Now?

Looking Back On First MSL Mat Season

by KEITH REINHARD Wrestling Edito

Better late than never.

That's about the best way of announcing the Mid-Suburban League's all-conference wrestling team for the 1963-64 season. It's a squad selected after a number of days of delving and deliberation by Paddock's wrestling editor this

The MSL was in its Infancy in 1964. The Interim League had been disbanded and several of its members joined with a couple of brand new schools to form the Mid-Suburban 10 years ago this Septem-

To commemorate the first decade of mat action in the circuit, the Herald wrestling department has pleced together that initial MSL season. Although it received little public attention, it was an down to the next to last nally being decided.

Going into that second to last week Prospect, Decrileld and Maine West were all in the thick of the race. Deerfield, under the direction of Tom Halford, was unbeaten while Dick Carlini's Maine West crow and Dick Mudge's Knights had tled each other at 20-20 and felled their other foes.

Then the two Warrior teams collided at the same time Prospect was knocking off Forest View 28-16 to up their loop slate to

Decrifeld, with a murderous opening lineup including a couple of grapplers who later finished first and third in the state, only managed a trio of wins and a tle through the first five bouts, and Maine's stronger middle weights easily

match had been knotted up four times. Halford's 190 pounder pulled off the first pin of the meet to allow Deerfield a 19-17 advantage with only heavyweight to go.

Maine's cleanup grappier, Bill Rosenbergh, needed any ol dkind of win to move his club back in front but he accomplished it dramatically anyway, with a first-round pln, and West was declared a 22-19 victor.

The following week Deerfield closed out the campaign by thumping Prospect 26-22 anad Maine picked up the MSL championship hardware as a result.

In eliminating the Knights, those five Deerfield lightweights all came through with victories and Prospect was never able to catch up. As it turned out, the combined conference state of those five Warriors was 22-1-1 - the only blemishes that one crucial meet.

And for their tolls, three of the five have now belatedly earned all-conference laurels.

Eleven matmen have been named allconference and an additional 11 have been tabbed for honorable mention. Maine's first team representatives are Dick Jensen, Jim Keller, Erv Gelsler and Rosenbergh with Deerfield landing Jim Couch, Gene Capatani and Ted Parker on the list.

Prospect's Jim McMillan and Bill Murphy and Glenbrook North's Dick Page

and Bill Clifford top off the elite lineup. Honorbie mentions go, to former Falcons Mike Andrews, Mike Hodson and Chuck Lemke, ex-Knights "Cubble" Phillips and Mark Pasdiora, Decrileld's Dave Mitchell and Jim Claylon, West's Terry Klatt, Tompkins and Jim Cich-

owski and GBN's Bruce Levin. Glenbrook South, a brand new threeclass school that year, did not place anyone on either team.

What's happened to them since that first campaign? Reports are sketchy but Carlini, who's still at the Maine West helm a decade later, has probably been best able to keep in touch.

He notes that Jensen, who was 5-0 in conference at 95 pounds and later went on to place fourth in the state, is now teaching in the Palatine area. Clayton, whom he beat in the MSL but later came back to place third at the finals ahead of Jensen, has become a professional motorcycle rider.

Another of Carlini's undefeated loop charges, Gelsler, came back to Maine West to become one of his assistant coaches. Rosenbergh, who pinned three of five circuit opponents that year, recorded the fastest pin, registered the most team points and beat a kid from Evansion along the way who later went on to reign as heavyweight state champ, lest out in the sectionals himself.

Rosenbergh now works in Des Plaines. Prospect's two standouts McMillan and Murphy were 5-0 and 4-0 in loop competition respectively and both reached the sectional that year. McMillan, who blanked four of his five MSL foes, later went on to Illinois State and Murphy went to Iowa State but their paths crossed again recently when both were working for the same firm in Milwaukee, Wis.

Couch, who pinned one league foe and shut out the other foe, has moved to Oklahoma according to Halford, himself

exciting campaign that wound right made up the difference. But after the being administered by Maine West in now a PE administrator at Deerfield. Capitani (4-0-1) now lives and works in that area after going to Minnesota and later Indiana State.

Spartans Page (5-0) and Clifford (5-0) both went on to college and little is known of them since although Clifford is believed to be working in Atlanta according to his former mentor John Reimer, now an assistant mat coach at Glenbrook

Among the honorable mentions West's Tompkins is now an engineer after wrestling at Chicago's Circle campus with high school teammate Geisler. Ci chowski is a salesman in the area while regrettably, Klatt was killed in an accident in Germany several years back.

Hal Henson, Forest View's mat pilot in 1964 and now dean of students at Elk Grove, noted that he last heard about Hodson when he was in the service and that he thought Andrews might still be in the area. Andrews was 4-1 in league that year, losing only to Couch, and he became a district champion. Hodson was 3-1-1 at 127.

Lemke, 4-1 at 180 pounds, continued schooling at Illinois State and now is coaching and teaching at the junior high level in Palatine.

Bruce Levin is thought to be an elementary school teacher in the Wheeling area. He was 4-0 in conference. Phillips of the Knights was only 3-0, but he beat the important ones and went on to take district at 127 and move through the sectional at Palatine before losing his opening bout at the Northwestern-hosted fi-

Phillips is now in mamagement with the Pizza Hut company in California.

Also in California is Rollie "Whitev" Pearson, who suffered through an 4-5 campaign at the Titan helm and then moved Westward to land a college coaching job.

Along with Carlini and Riemer, the active list of charter MSL coaches includes Mudge, now on the mats as an official. Mudge is also on the IHSA rules interpretation committee and is an assistant football and track coach at Prospect. His wrestling background spans about a

quarter of a century.

That leaves two on the list of former all stars, and Maine's Keller (4-0-1), whose older brother was a state champion, is still unaccounted for. The other standout is Deerfield's Parker and more will be heard about this young man next week in a special story.

PICTURE TELLS the story. While his teammates roar their approval, Maine West's Bill Rosenbergh pins Tom Brown of visiting Deerfield in the heavyweight finale of a crucial Mid-Suburban League duel 10 seasons ago. As the antiquated scoreboard in the background reveals, Maine trailed 19-17 and it was the first period when wrestling coach. (. ,

Rosenbergh won, allowing his team to claim the first league mat title. Adjacent to the scoreboard, from left to right, are manager Bob'Ekvall, Dick Jensen, Bob Larson, Jim Cichowski, Erv Geisler and Jim Keller. The picture is the courtesy of Dick Carlini, still the Maine West (Photo by Bob Finch)

Herald Area Honor Roll

TIOHOT	TOTI
Tim Marwitz (StV)	14-2
Glen Komerska (Sch)	14-2
Tom Hoey (Frmd)	14-2
Steve McGuinn (Frmd)	
Steve Frankovic (Arl)	12-2-1
Guy Bedow (Sch)	12-2-1
Larry Mace (Pros)	12-2
Al Weber (Pros)	10-2-2
Pete Ceraulo (FV)	
Massimo Busterna (Hers)	
Three Losse	4
Mike Millay (Whl)	
Keith McCreary (Con)	
Bob Zepeda (Con)	13-3-3
Mike Mooney (StV)	
Pat Hart (Hers)	
Dave Thomas (Con)	11-3-2
	Tim Marwitz (StV)

ilo (FV)10-2 usterna (Hers)6-2 Three Losses / (Whl)15-3-3 gan (Pal)15-3 enson (Whl)14-3-2 reary (Con)14-3-1 a (Con)13-3-3 ey (StV)13-3 Hers)13-3 (Pros),12-3-1 h (St. V)12-3 nas (Con)11-3-2

Uncle Andy's, Gaare Roll To 7-0 Victories

Bowling at Barrington's Ten Pin Bowl, Uncle Andy's Cow Palace moved into a tle for second place in the Paddock Classic League by defeating Bank of Rolling Mendows in a seven point sweep.

Uncle Andy's won the first game 883 to 871, then rolled a 984 to Bank of Rolling Meadows' 833 to win the second game. The third game was won by Uncle Andy's 692 to 835 as they reached a 2859 series total, using five consistent 500 to-tals as Don Eberl led the scoring in the match with 500.

Gaare Oil Company swept the series and seven points from Don-Lor to gain a share of second place also. Gaare fired 884, 1009, and 961 for a 2854 total. Gene Kirkham of Ganre led the scoring with 192, 234, and 203 for a 629 total.

Kula's Five and Ace Hardware fought to a standstill with Kula's winning four points and Ace Hardware winning three to maintain their one point first place

The first game went to Kula's by one pin 945 to 944. The scoring pace increased in the second game with both leadoff men, Bob Kula and Barry Stjernberg, firing games over 260. Kula rolled 268, while Stjernberg fired 203 with 11 strikes, having an open frame in the middle. Kula's won this game 995, to 967. Ace Hardware won the third game by firing 1003, while Kula's rolled 201. Ace goined the series point 2914 to 2901. Bob

Hoffman Lanes won five of seven points over Morton Pontlac in another match which saw some high scoring. Hoffman won the first game 1033 to 933 as Bob Drysch fired a 266 game which was the first of the three games over 280 at Ten Pin bowl. Hoffman also won the second game 963 to 931. Morton Pontiac won the third game 986 to 926 as Hoffman won the series point 2022 to 2850.

Russ Grosch of Hoffman Lanes led the scoring in this match with games of 186, 221, and 235 for a 642 series while Bob Drysch used his 266 game to build a 633 total. Ernic Koche of Morton Pontinc rolled 206, 192, and 217 for a 615 series.

On January 27th the league travels to

games scheduled: Holfman Lanes vs. Uncle Andy's Cow Palace; Morton Pontine vs. Bank of Rolling Meadows; Gaare Oil vs. Kula's Five; and Don Lor vs. Des

Plaines Ace Hardware.
Team Standings
Des Pinines Ace Hardware 13
Geare Oil Company14
Uncle Andy's Cow Palace1
Morton Pontlac
Kula's Five
Hoffman Lanes
Don-Lor
Bank of Rolling Meadows

CALIFORNIA CHOMICENTER INC.	e de la composition della comp	CO.	District.	
PADDOCK MES CLASSIC				
TRAVELING LEAGUE	-			•
Kula's Five				
Kula	201	201	201	876
Ewert		158		500
Shoop		194	157	400
Glovannellt		182	176	532
Hansen		193	171	600
*	946	295	261	290
ties Pinines Are Haniware	• • • •		•••	
Stjernberg	158	263	163	604
Wagnet		188	172	625
Christensen		169	235	617
Kontron		200	202	584
W. Lofthouse		167	211	084
	914	967	1003	2914
M			• • • •	
HARPP WILL COMIDANT		444	170	636
	174	182		
Gaare Oit Company Josean		182 200	204	563
Jordan	., 159			

Ace Hardware won the third game by	Thulen173	222	182	677	
firing 1003, while Kula's rolled 961. Ace		1009	941	2834	•
gained the series point 2914 to 2901. Bob Kula, of Kula's five, led the league with	Lippert	226 183	170 171	531 664	
his 676 total, including 30 clean frames	Gertlech	171 178	392 170	531 510	•
with games of 207, 268, and 201. Bud Ewert and Fred Hanson also	Sawicki190		211	576	
rolled 600 totals for Kula's, Ewert's 600	Marton Ponting	933	923	2702	
even included a final game of 250 while	Smith 167 Korhe 206	223 192	168 217	556 615	
Hansen's included a 236 first game. Don Christensen of Ace fired 617 to lead his	Miller	165 171	194	567 582	
team, including a 223 and a 235 game,	Glaser		211	570	
while Stjernberg rolled 604 which included a 263 game.	Hallman Lakes			2850	
Hoffman Lanes won five of seven	R. Leithouse	180 231	172 235	548 642	

Cantu 196	161	176 533 176 533 167 568	28 29 30
1033 Rank of Rolling Meadows	963	926 2972	31
Williams		148 539 199 560	32 33 34
Holanagel	193	176 520	33 36
Herrmann		181 497 131, 514	
. 871	933	835 2639	· Bia

•	1 88	3	964	893	2859
	Olson		221 193	147 177	548 526
•	Eberi17		198	194	560
•	Graft	3	135	187	640
	3imonis12	•	187	183	D\$7

PADDOCK MIXED BOWLING TOURNEY JANUARY 27, 1915

SATURDAY - 4:15 p.m. - SQUAD

Mint		League .	
**************************************	Hustlers Hot Rocks Quality Tire Service #1 Goodyear Team #2 Randwood Mixed 7-10's The Four of Us' Alley Cats Hoffman Car Wash Go Gelters	Procen Mixed Ivy Hill Sunday Night Mixed Goodyear Randwood Mixed Bells and Bustles Friday Night Mixed Queens & Kings Sun. Nig Cambridge Countrysiders	ht
***	. BAT	TURDAY — 8:30 p.m. — SQUAD	

33	The Four of Ua	Berrn wutt Dinerien	50	000	-
33	Alley Cats	Friday Night Mixed	GM	507	384
33	Hottman Car Wash	Queens & Kings Sun. Night	EG	507	384
36	Go Gelters	· Cambridge Countrysiders	DS.	600	378
	BAT	URBAY — 8:30 p.m. — SQUAD 📑			
Star			Bowl		
Alle		League	From	Aver.	Mdeg
9	Littelluse #3 - John	Littelfuse Nite Owl	EG	520	471
10	Forty-niners	Sunday Night Mixed	RM	534	537
iĭ	Odd Couple	Resedu Mixed	RM	536	531
12	Lucky Stars .	Fairview Gardens	TH	537	528
13	#3 Melco Plating	Gay Niners Mixed	FV	545	513
14	Four Stoones	Wed. Nite Mixers	EG	548	504
15	Guesa-Who's	L. C. L. C.	BS	548	501
16	Jabbs	Arlington Terrace	TH	552	492
17	Marty's Heating	Tues. Mixed	RM	559	477
18	Kinsel's	Greenbrier-Mixed	TH	559	480
19	The Five B's	Wed, Night Mixed	TH	56L	474
20	Freeway	Polatine Post Office	FEME	574	441
21	Pantene Company	Wed. Nite Mixed	н	874	441
- 22 ⋅	Teem Fore	Parker Hannifin	SL.	575	438
22	Cins	Kings & Queens	B	582	423
24	Full House	Guys and Dolls	SL	586	414
24	Notional Plumbing	Friday Nite Mixers	BS	589	408
20 21 22 23 24 25 26 27	Rankin TV	Sunday Nite Mixers	B	589	1, 405
27	Glant Killers	Sunday Nighters	IIS	591	402
118	Arlington Realty	Mixed Nuts	BS	591	399
28 20	The Mothers	Matheson Scientific	EG	. 591	399
30	Bowden Hedlund	Tuesday Nite Mixed	IĪ.	597	387
717	Cripples	Late Comers	Ĥ	601	375
31 32 33	Wildeats	Chemplex Co.	ŠL	602	375
22	Left Overs	Odd Couples	ΤH	602	375
34	Dummios	Ga-Go Mixers	SL	629	312
35	Kruse Electric	Queens & Kings Mixed	EG	629	309
36		Wed, Night Mixed	B	633	300
30	4 H's Club	ALCAN TAIRING DATAGE		****	•••

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PADDOCK WOMEN'S BOWLING	TOURNEY
JANUARY 26, 1973	
STAUTING TIME AND AL	Leys

	./	SUNDAY - 12:00 neon - SQUAD
Blast	١ _	•
Alley	Team	_ League
17	Railroaders	Punchbowlers
81	Kirchhoff Insurance	St. Raymond's Women
10.	Gutter Dusters	Our Lady of the Wayside
19 ·	Pink Panthers	John Jay P.T.O.
21	Itoses	Birchwood Ladles
21 22 23 24 25 26	The Mses	Weds, Morning Lodles
23	Lollipops .	Mt. Prospect Newcomers
24	Better Hnives	High Ridge Ladies
24	Missionary Mary's	St. John Lutheran Women
#J	Principality Purity B	
<u> </u>	Mueller's Iron Works	
ZT '	Chicken Unlimited	Streemwood Belles
28	Koske Import	Rolling Bowlers
20	General Home Repair	
28 20 30	#7 Altoir	St. Theresa's Women's
31	Happy Faces	Wed. Afternoon Swingers
12	Pluto .	Thors Thunderbusters
13	Amaco	Hoffman Honeys
11 12 13 14 15 15	The Lucky Ones	Thursday Afternoon Class
14	Rand Central Shell	Elk Grove Ladies Major
~	INTING CANTONI DUGIL	the estate trades tender.

L-Tran Engineering

ley.	Team
	The Lucky Strike
	Royal Rubles
	Stingers
	Erv's Flowers
	Stingers (#5)
	Strikers
	Azuro
	Debanale '
	The Allbis

League
Punchbowlers
St. Raymond's Women
Our Lady of the Wayside
John Jay P.T.O.
Birchwood Ladies
Weds. Morning Ladies
Mt. Prospect Newcomers
High Ridge Ladies
St. John Lutheran Women St. John Lutheran Women Rolling Meadows Women Streamwood Belles Rolling Bowlers

Jinx
St. Theresa's Women's
Wed. Afternoon Swingers
Thors Thunderbusters
Hoffman Honeys
Thursday Afternoon Classic
Elk Grove Ladies Major
PWTCL

8UNDAY - 2:40 p.m. - SQUAD

4444	Bowl	
Icague	From	Aver.
.W.C. Hospital	EG	601
lessant Manor Ladies	SL	615
. Alphonsus Thurs.	TH	623
ady Wheeler's	BS	629
ues. Nite Tipplers	BS	636
rathmore Ladles	BS	637
onday Blues	B	644
uffato Belles	BS	657
offee Klatcher	BS	665

Lineup For Weekend Tournaments Ten Pinners Parkview Swingers Suburbanettes Jewels Early Birds Mt. Prospect Rollers Strikettes Right-Ons Orioles Cherry Pickers Endiers Pharmacy 668 674 675 676 678 679 661 683 684

STARTING TIME AND ALLEYS

		15	Mt. Prospect State Ba
		16	Masino's Food Mart
· Aver.	Hdep.	17	Who Cares?
	-	18	Sidecar
50t	615	19	Green
561	471		
	462	20	Bowling Bags
564		21	Fantastic Four & 1
567	459	22	Douglas Savings
583	417	23	Gullett's Loc-Keys Bo
593	399	24	Katchusifucan
507	384	25	Robins
507	384	26	Powder Puffs
600	378		
•••	å.e	27	Fantastic's
		28	Swingers
		29	BIII Cook Bulck
		30	Dolores Homes
Aver.	lidep.	31	Thunderbirds
520	47L	32	Morning Doves
534	537	33	The Embers
536	531	34	Beauty Bar
537	528	35	Cypress Inn - Northb
545	513	36	Sherwood Restaurant
548	504		
710			

Section 3

	33	The Embers
	34	Beauty Bar
	35	Cypress Inn - Northbrook
	36	Sherwood Restaurant
		SUN
	Start	
•	Alley	Team
	19	Jokers
	20	Princeton
	21	Bilan Litho
	22	#8 Sagittarius
	23	Harvey Wallbangers .
	24	Palatine Automotive
	25	The Hut
	26	Erv's Flowers
•	27	Glasgow shop for Men-Boys
	28	Spruce Inn #1
	29	Snapdragons
	30	Thomas Gertz Customs Int.

Palatine Automotive The Hut Erv's Flowers Glasgow shop for Men-Boys Spruce Inn #1 Snapdragons Thomas Gertz Customs Int. Swingers Bowers Ink Co. Royal Touch Silver Birds Oakbrook Landscaping
Oakbrook Landscaping Bunnles
 · sund/

	At-lusts Pand Mark	Strikettes	Ħ	679	528
	Masino's Food Mart	Associate Newcomers	B	681	. 525
	Who Cares?	A. H. Lady Elks	B	683	519
	Sidecar	Polka Dots	В	694	516
	Green	Thunderbeiles	τ'n	687	510
	Bowling Bags	Sunrisers	RM	689	504
	Fantastic Four & 1	St. Colettes Women's	RM	G9t	501
	Douglas Savings Gullett's Loc-Keys Bottoms u	Machand Mills Womens	RM	691	501
	Katchusifucan	Arlington His, Ladles		633	495
	Robins	N.W. Suburbanites	TH '	698	493
	Powder Puffs	Beverlettes	В	701	477
	Fantastic's	Washday	RM	702	474
	Swingers	Cambridge Quartettes	BS	703	471
	Bill Cook Bulck	Wed. Nite Ladies	EG	704	468
	Dolores Homes	Tues. Nite Ladies	BB	709	456
	Thunderbirds	Ili-Flyers	H	700	456
	Morning Doves	Early Birds	ii	730	408
	The Embers	Pin Ups	ii	738	387
	Beauty Bar	Arlington IIIs. Women Keglers	В	745	372
	Cypress Inn - Northbrook	Wed. Nite Ladies	Ĵ	762	330
	Sherwood Restaurant	Hoffman Ladies Classic	H	763	327
	Dict wood technique	110111111111111111111111111111111111111	••	,	
	SUN	DAY - 5:20 - 8QUAD '			
ŧ		1	Bowl		
y	Team	League	From	Aver.	Mdej
•	Jokers	Lady Nite Owls	RM .		624
	Princeton	Cumberland Ladies	SL	630	600
	Bilan Litho	Brentwood Ladles	SŁ	657	582
	#8 Sagittarius	South Church Ladles	SL	66D	576
	Harvey Wallbangers .	Greenbrier	В	667	556
	Palatine Automotive	Thurs. Nite Pin Queens	BG	672	546
	The Hut	St. Hubert's	EG	679	523
	Erv's Flowers	St. John Luth. Ladies	J	682	522
	Glasgow shop for Men-Boys Spruce Inn #1	Lane Brains	EG	685	516
	Spruce Inn #1	Mixers	SL	691	501
	Snapdragons	Inverness Ladies	В	697	496
	Thomas Gertz Customs Int.	Wed. Nite Ladies Ekro Products	В	705	468
	Swingers	Ekeo Products	Ţ	708	459
	Bowers Ink Co.	Bowleros	EG	719	432
	Royal Touch	Bluebird Ladies	11T	737	390
	Silver Birds	Wednesday Morn. Melodies	RM	737	390
	Oakbrook Landscaping	Thurs, Ladies Triple Classic	ST	762	330
	Bunnles	Rolling Meadows Classic	RM	795	252
	SUND.	AY 8:00 p.m SQUAD			
ŧ		•	Howl From	•	
r	Team	League	L LOIM	Avet.	Hde
	The Westerners	Newconier's	EG	613	687
	The Mesterners	Ten Pinners	TH	636	633
	#2 Strikes Violets	Bowlerettes	iii	638	627
	Weidner's Septic Service	Lazy Lofters	SL	630	600
	Lillies of the Alley	Gutter Dusters	RM	650	600
	Del's Tap	Wed. Nite Ladies Hdcp.	BB	651	597
	Holly's Intl. Fabric	Palanettes	B	654	583
	Lorry's Standard	St. James Ladies	Б	635	588
	Harry Dehner & Assocs.	Ladybird	นี	655	588
	Bob's Market	St. Peter Luth. Ladies	Ë	672	546
	Larry's Standard	V.F.W. Aux. Post 981	ម	677	534
	Nities	V.F.W. Aux. Post 981 Sleepy Time Gals	st	677	534
	Emeralds	Surrey Ridge Lodies	ŠL	678	531
	Mnple	Sherwood Ladies	B	692	498
	Champagne Ladles	Mixers	й	749	360
	Similar Posters		<u></u>		

Nities
Emeralds
Maple
Champagne Ladies
Pin Cushions
Wind Songe
Schluffers
Flaming Torch Pin Gazers
Thursday Eye Openers
Thurs, Morn, Jackpot Trio
Beverly Ladies Classic BB—Bensenville Bowl: HS—Buffalo Grove Striker: B—Beverly Lanes: D—Des Plaines Bowl: E—Elk Grove Bowl: FV—Forest Vue: H—Hoffman Bowl: J—Jeffery Lanes: RM—Rolling Mendows Bowl: S—Sims: SL—Striking Lanes: ST—Stardust: STR—Streamwood: TH—Thunderbird Lanes: TR—Traveling: WB—Wood Dale Bowl.

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1973 CAPR

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1970 MERCURY MONTEREY 4-DOOR Power Steering And Breker, Lew Mile- uge, Veryl Reef, PACIORY AIR CONDI-	\$1 59 5	1972 FORD PINTO RUNABOUT 3-Door, Radio, Houser, Excellent Condi- Non	1971 MERCURY MONTEREY 4-DOOR HARDTOP FACTORY AM CONDITIONED, Power Steeling And Brases, Olikida Car, Low Mileage	1969 OLDSMOBILE "98" 4-DOOR HARDTOP Full Power, PACTORY AIR CONDI- TIONED, Spotleys Inside And Out	1967 ENCOLN CONTINENTAL 4-DOOR FACTORY AIR CONDITIONED, Reconditioned Like New
1970 LINCOLN CONTINENTAL 4-DOOR FACTORY AM CONDITIONED, Every Power Equipment, Species	⁵ 2995	1968 FORD COUNTRY SQUIRE STATION WAGON Power Shering And Brokes, Redio, Heater, Whitewalls, FACTORY AIR CON- DITIONED	1971 LINCOLN CONTINENTAL COUPE Viryl Red, PACTORY AIR CONDI- TIONED, Leather Uphobstery, Leeded With Estron.	1972 FORD PINTO 3-DOOR RUNABOUT Radio, heater, low milesge, apotless,	1970 MERCURY MONTEGO BROUGHAM 4-DOOR Automotic transmission, power steering, power brokes, looded
1970 CADILLAC EL DORADO 2-DOOR HARDTOP All The Geodes, FACTORY AIR CONDI- ZIONED, Very Sheep	s3995	1968 CADILLAC SEDAN DeVILLE 4-DOOR Factory air conditioning, viryl roof, full power.	1971 CAPRI Hooter, Suches Seets, Rediel Tires, Virgl Root,	1972 LINCOLN CONTINENTAL 4-DOOR Viryl Reef, FACTORY AIR CONDI- TIONED, Spotters	1971 IMPERIAL LeBARON 4-DOOR Low Mileage, Every Power Option
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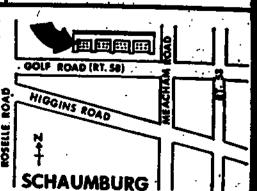
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MAT REMA

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LETTING FLY with a shot is Arlington's John ton Ice Spectrum. Arlington beat Lane Tech, 7-5, the Chicago Metropolitan High School Hockey Walsh as teammate Mark Turcan, left, waits for for its second victory in the Northwest Division of League. the results in hockey action Sunday at the Arling-(Photo by Jim Frost)

Meadows Ties, Holds Hockey Lead; St. Viator, Arlington Record Wins

Jim Cook



GYMNASTICS, LIKE winter brothers wrestling and swimming, is still waiting to crack the barrier into major sport per-

Basketball is king during the snow months from the pros to the preps. But whereas the swimmers and wrestlers are usually in direct competition with the king itself, gymnastics has been rerouted to Thursday evenings and bucks nothing more than Mod Squad, Thriller and Deen Martin.

The unique gymnastics time slot apparently still doesn't have the problem licked - the fans, yes; the problem, no.

The Mid-Suburban League's deviation into double-dual sctups that feature three teams at one site in one night isn't the

Whereas baseball has attempted to speed up the progress of the game with time limits between pitches and talk of the automatic intentional walk and basketball, with its new foul rule that saves wasted minutes of parading back and forth to the free throw line, gymnastics has taken a step backwards.

The attractiveness of viewing three teams in a double-dual meet rather than just two in a regular duel can be complotely overshadowed by the duration of the contest itself:

The freshman-sophomore competition begins at 7 p.m. and with luck, the lowerlevel crews are off the floor by 7:40. Without it, they're done at 8.

The varsity normally is allowed 15 minutes to prepare, practice routines and limber muscles. But what purpose does the warmup period serve if a ringman has to wait an additional two hours before his number is called?

By 10 p.m., most fans have had enough gymnastics to last the entire season instead of snappy, refreshing entertainment that is geared to bring them back. Six events, a maximum of 12 competitors per event and a pair of deliberate judges could pad the evening out to near-fatigue proportions to the fan.

The visiting schools then depart homeward. In the case of Wheeling traveling to Glenbord North or vice versa (as an extreme example), the weary-bodied teenagers may not reach their home dressing rooms until well after 11.

Walting for mommy or dadity to pick them up shoots another 15 minutes and a short recap of the evening's festivities at a family conference usually threatens the midalght gong.

But unlike weekend basketball, wrestling or swimming, school beckons the following morning and detentions await the tardy arrivers. An exam that day could be a lost cause.

Of course, there are benefits from the double-dual setup. The Inter-Suburban Association views the meet as a single performance by the team - thus permitting 14 other such double-dual epi-

At Beverly Lanes

In the Arillogion Heights Lady Elks League the 200 games with handleap were as follows (please print names in future as some were hard to figure out); Mary Delfonso 200, Fran Lucas 206, Marilyn Ray 208, Lou Elsberg 209, Pat Ranlevi 213, Marg Samuelson and Isabelle Gibson 219, Nancy Schiller 220, Evelyn Wilbens 221 . . . Virginia Thelander picked up the 6-7:10 split.

And, as previously mentioned, the spectator gets the bonus of another team. But do the drawbacks exceed the mer-

Some of the Mid-Suburban League Coaches think so:

Len Witter - Palatine - "We are supposed to be making gymnastics more attractive for the fan and I don't think we are doing it by making him sit through a three-hour meet. It's like a state meet -It really drags on."

Gay Hughes - Forest View - "A lot depends on the judges. We've been fortunate in our meets. They're considerably slower than a regular duel, but we've been finishing up at about 9:15 or 9:20.

"I think the entire schedule is too long. We should only get out of the conference once or twice in December and then have our 10 or 11 meets in the league. And I don't like Thursay night meets. Friday is almost a lost cause after a meet.

Gary LaRocco - Schaumburg - "I don't like them and I wish they'd eliminate them. I don't even think the judges enjoy sitting that long and when they get antsy, they take it out on the kids' rou-

Tom Chapman - Arlington - "It's probably the only way we can do it. I think the conference meet is ideal in this situation since everyone has seen everyone else during the dual-meet season. I don't think you could keep kids interested in the program if we didn't have that many meets."

Wayne Selvig - Wheeling - "I'm not particularly fond of it. I'd like to switch some of our Thursday meets with the basketball teams. As far as the judging goes, I think the judges are more meticulous depending on how important the meet is."

Don Von Ebers - Hersey - "I don't think it is fair to the sport or the spectator. The state association has already dropped long horse and is thinking about abandoning trampoline from competition. But I can understand the problem. There is a sudden increase in the number of schools and a lack of officials. ,

"These double-dual meets run twice as long as a dual meet and when the judges have to sit that long . . . well? A gymnasties judge just doesn't get paid that much. He's one of the lowest paid of all high school sports officials."

Vic Avigliano — Rolling Meadows — "I like them for one reason. They only count as one meet and that allows us to schedule more meets outside the league. If these double-duels are run correctly, there shouldn't be a time element in-

Bob Ferguson - Conant - "I'd hate to see our attendance if we were performing during basketball, wrestling and swimming meets. I can't complain about Thursday night meets. It's our Saturday afternoon meets that are the real killers. There aren't many people who are willing to give up a free afternoon to see a gymnastics meet. It's a poor date."

Pat Kivland - Prospect - "I hate" them. The kids come back from a meet and ask me, 'What did we do? We split' but we did win and we did lose. Should we be happy or sad?" "

To change for the sake of change is' ludicrous. To change for the sake of competing against glamorous basketball for the spectator is a must if gymnastics ever hopes to make the big leagues:

A scoreless battle between division leaders highlighted the action Sunday in another round of the Chicago Metropolitan Hockey League,

Rolling Meadows and New Trier East skated to a thrilling 0-0 deadlock that many observers called the finest gmae thus far of the hockey season.

"It was a fantastic game," said Rolling Meadows Coach Jim Burgin. "Naturally, we'd have liked to put a couple in the net, but you can't be too disappointed when you're playing a team of New Trier's callber."

With the deadlock Rolling Meadows held on to its lead in the Northwest Division in competition at the Arlington Ice Spectrum. Meadows now owns a 5-2-2 mark and 12 points and St. Viator, a 4-1" winner over Prosser Sunday, has moved into second with a 5-3-1 standard for 11

"Once we got past that first period Sunday, we were okay," admitted Burgin of Rolling Meadows. "It may have been just a matter of the boys realizing that they could play with a team of New Trier's reputation. The first period was all theirs, but then we started to play together and it was a good, clean game all the way. Paulson (Tim) did just a tremendous job in goal but this was a team effort. Klemp (Marc), Craig Glander, Dick Glass . . . everyone helped

New Trier East had 38 shots on goal to Meadows' 26, but goalle Paulson was equal to the occasion.

St. Viator moved past Palatine in the standings with an impressive 4-1 conquest of Prosser as left-winger Mike Brawley posted the hat trick.

Bawley scored in each of the periods and was assisted by Bob Wagner on the first goal, Russ Fitton on the second, and Steve Lear and Dan Schultz on the third. Lear scored from Bobby Bettis for the fourth St. Vlator goal.

"Pete Wuerl did an outstanding job of goal-tending," praised St. Viator's Mar-shall Gray. "Their only goal was a kind of freak thing with the shot going off the stick, mask, and then rolling behind into

Pappas To Talk Baseball, Diet

Steady righthander Milt Pappas of the Chicago Cubs will make a guest appearance at the Natures Finest Health and Organic Food Center, 5 E. Campbell in Arlington Heights on Feb. 3 between 3 and 4 p.m.

Pappas, who authored his 200th career pitching victory last season, will be on hand to talk about the Cubs' pennant chances for 1973, answer questions and sign autographs.

McGuire. Mark Santelli added another to ice the victory, 7-5. Arlington had gone four games without victory before notching its second win against five losses and one tie. The victo-

"It was a fine performance because

the boys were constantly fore-checking

and coming up with the necessary back-

checking. And then you can't say enough

Arlington was the other Northwest Di-

"This is the first time all year we real-

vision entry to post a victory in the

ly looked like a team," said Arlington

coach Guy Vena following the high-scor-

throughout the game, took the lead for

good at 6-5 on an unassisted goal by Bill

Arlington, coming from behind

about the job Brawley turned in."

ing game with visiting Lane Tech.

cross-division competition.

ry was brought about by fine passes. good moves, skating well and a defense that held up pretty good," said Vena. Lane jumped out to a 3-1 lead before

Arlington began its comeback. Bernie Klemn, who paced the team with two goals, tled it at 4-4.

The Indians regained the lead in the third period, 5-4, to set up the fine comeback. Mark Turcan deadlocked the game for the third time with about six minutes remaining. Although checked hard, Turcan managed to shove the puck into the

Then McGuire stuffed his shot into the oper corner of the net to giv its first and most timely lead.

Also scoring were Scott Whittier, Rob Hudec and Mark Santelli. The latter had a pair of assists as did Hudec. Jeff Gardner and John Walsh also assisted.

Although goalle Rich Wilson allowed five goals, he was tough in the last minutes to preserve the victory. In other games Maine South rolled over

Palatine 8-1 with Bill Carney scoring for the losers. The loss dropped Palatine into third with 10 points and a 5-4 record. Notre Dame skated past winless Hersey 8-2, and Evanston dumped Driscoli

In action this Sunday at the Arlington Ice Spectrum, Arlington will meet Palatine at 1:30; Hersey will face Rolling Meadows at 3:00; Driscoll vs. St. Viator at 4:30; New Trier East vs. Notre Dame at 6:00; Lane Tech vs. Maine South at

7:30; and Evanston vs. Prosser at 9:00. The 7:30 game will be broadcast by WWMM-FM radio of Arlington Heights, 92.7 on the dial, with Dick Thomas doing the play-by-play.

All teams in the league are self-spon-soring clubs of high school students, not an official part of the high schools them-

NORTHWEST DIVISION W 1 t Pts

Rolling Meadows5	2	· 2	12
St. Viator5	3	1	11
Palatine 5	4	0	10
Arlington 2	6	1	5
Driscoll2		1	
Hersey 0	/9	9	0

Recreational And Vehicle Camping Show Opens Friday At Arlington Park

Camping Show , will open at Arlington Park on Friday, Jan. 26, and run through Sunday, Feb. 4. The show, which features a variety of

campers, trailers and other vehicles almed at the recreational needs of the American Family, is sponsored by the Chicagoland Recreational Vehicle Dealers Association. 11

Fold-downers, motor homes, travel trailers and mobile homes are among the types of vehicles to be exhibited. 📆 i

On the Friday opening night, Jan. 28, the hours of the show are 6:00 p.m. to 10:00 p.m. On other days, the hours will be 4:00 p.m. to 10:00 p.m. on Monday through Friday, and from noon till 10:00

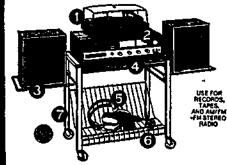
The Fifth Annual Recreational Vehicle p.m. on Saturdays and Sundays.

Admission to the show is \$1.75 for adults and one dollar for children. Children aged six and younger are admitted -free when accompanied by adults.

The 30 members of the Chicagoland : Recreational Vehicle Dealers Association are presenting the show to acquaint the families in this area with the latest recreational and camping ideas and equipment. The officers of the association are Harry Schlag, president; William Sames, vice president; Wally Podlin, secretary, and Bill Kervin, treasurer.

Additional information concerning the Fifth Annual Recreational Vehicle Camping Show may be obtained by calling:





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3 WAYS TO PAY AT GOODYEAR



Rating System For Wrestling

by KEITH REINHARD

Bowlers swear by them. "

Most baseball players earn a living , through them.

They're found in practically every other sport as well, not to mention the fields? of finance, entertainment and education. We're talking about averages . . . something Paddock Publications is now attempting to introduce to the world of wrestling.

The great hitters of the diamond of . course would be at a loss without batting 5 averages to refer to during salary negotiations and the twirlers, too, have their carned run averages to work at.

And what would it do to kegling , leagues around the country without averages to draw their handleaps from.

Pity, too, the poor sports fan no longer able to consult his local paper for such' things as rushing averages, scoring averages, performance averages and the like. Then there are the Dow-Jones aver-

ages, the Nicisen ratings, and (ugh) those grade averages from school that parents always think are several notches too low.

When it comes to wrestling, however, you have a whole different story . . . up until now at least. There are wins and losses and not much in between except for draws. If a matman has won nine of ten bouts does he maintain a 90 per cent winning tempo?

No, he has a 9-1 record and it's usually

 26 Pageds
 Conf Rec Asg.

 Gross (FV)
 640
 33.17

 Rizzn (Hefs)
 640
 33.17

 McCreaty (Cont)
 641
 28.23

 Daulton (Whb
 4-2
 26.17

 Benkiewicz (Sch)
 2-1
 23.67

| 163 Populs | 2-1 | 2-1 | 2-1 | 2-1 | 2-1 | 2-1 | 2-1 | 2-1 | 2-1 | 2-1 | 2-1 | 2-1 | 2-1 | 2-1 | 2-1 | 2-1 | 2-1 | 2-1 | 2-1 | 2-1 | 2-1 | 2-1 | 2-1 | 2-1 | 2-1 | 2-1 | 2-1 | 2-1 | 2-1 | 2-1 | 2-1 | 2-1 | 2-1 | 2-1 | 2-1 | 2-1 | 2-1 | 2-1 | 2-1 | 2-1 | 2-1 | 2-1 | 2-1 | 2-1 | 2-1 | 2-1 | 2-1 | 2-1 | 2-1 | 2-1 | 2-1 | 2-1 | 2-1 | 2-1 | 2-1 | 2-1 | 2-1 | 2-1 | 2-1 | 2-1 | 2-1 | 2-1 | 2-1 | 2-1 | 2-1 | 2-1 | 2-1 | 2-1 | 2-1 | 2-1 | 2-1 | 2-1 | 2-1 | 2-1 | 2-1 | 2-1 | 2-1 | 2-1 | 2-1 | 2-1 | 2-1 | 2-1 | 2-1 | 2-1 | 2-1 | 2-1 | 2-1 | 2-1 | 2-1 | 2-1 | 2-1 | 2-1 | 2-1 | 2-1 | 2-1 | 2-1 | 2-1 | 2-1 | 2-1 | 2-1 | 2-1 | 2-1 | 2-1 | 2-1 | 2-1 | 2-1 | 2-1 | 2-1 | 2-1 | 2-1 | 2-1 | 2-1 | 2-1 | 2-1 | 2-1 | 2-1 | 2-1 | 2-1 | 2-1 | 2-1 | 2-1 | 2-1 | 2-1 | 2-1 | 2-1 | 2-1 | 2-1 | 2-1 | 2-1 | 2-1 | 2-1 | 2-1 | 2-1 | 2-1 | 2-1 | 2-1 | 2-1 | 2-1 | 2-1 | 2-1 | 2-1 | 2-1 | 2-1 | 2-1 | 2-1 | 2-1 | 2-1 | 2-1 | 2-1 | 2-1 | 2-1 | 2-1 | 2-1 | 2-1 | 2-1 | 2-1 | 2-1 | 2-1 | 2-1 | 2-1 | 2-1 | 2-1 | 2-1 | 2-1 | 2-1 | 2-1 | 2-1 | 2-1 | 2-1 | 2-1 | 2-1 | 2-1 | 2-1 | 2-1 | 2-1 | 2-1 | 2-1 | 2-1 | 2-1 | 2-1 | 2-1 | 2-1 | 2-1 | 2-1 | 2-1 | 2-1 | 2-1 | 2-1 | 2-1 | 2-1 | 2-1 | 2-1 | 2-1 | 2-1 | 2-1 | 2-1 | 2-1 | 2-1 | 2-1 | 2-1 | 2-1 | 2-1 | 2-1 | 2-1 | 2-1 | 2-1 | 2-1 | 2-1 | 2-1 | 2-1 | 2-1 | 2-1 | 2-1 | 2-1 | 2-1 | 2-1 | 2-1 | 2-1 | 2-1 | 2-1 | 2-1 | 2-1 | 2-1 | 2-1 | 2-1 | 2-1 | 2-1 | 2-1 | 2-1 | 2-1 | 2-1 | 2-1 | 2-1 | 2-1 | 2-1 | 2-1 | 2-1 | 2-1 | 2-1 | 2-1 | 2-1 | 2-1 | 2-1 | 2-1 | 2-1 | 2-1 | 2-1 | 2-1 | 2-1 | 2-1 | 2-1 | 2-1 | 2-1 | 2-1 | 2-1 | 2-1 | 2-1 | 2-1 | 2-1 | 2-1 | 2-1 | 2-1 | 2-1 | 2-1 | 2-1 | 2-1 | 2-1 | 2-1 | 2-1 | 2-1 | 2-1 | 2-1 | 2-1 | 2-1 | 2-1 | 2-1 | 2-1 | 2-1 | 2-1 | 2-1 | 2-1 | 2-1 | 2-1 | 2-1 | 2-1 | 2-1 | 2-1 | 2-1 | 2-1 | 2-1 | 2-1 | 2-1 | 2-1 | 2-1 | 2-1 | 2-1 | 2-1 | 2-1 | 2-1 | 2-1 | 2-1 | 2-1 | 2-1 | 2-1 | 2-1 | 2-1 | 2-1 | 2-1 | 2-1 | 2-1 | 2-1 | 2-1 | 2-1 | 2-1 | 2-1 | 2-1 | 2-1 | 2-1 | 2-1 | 2-1 | 2-1 | 2-1 | 2-1 | 2-1 | 2-1 | 2-1 | 2-1 | 2-1 | 2-1 | 2-1 | 2-1 | 2-1 | 2-1 | 2-1 | 2-1 | 2-1 | 2-1 | 2-1 | 2-1

double showdown with Triton this week

The Hawks will meet Triton along with

several other powerhouses in a pair of

big meets set for this week. This after-

noon at 4:00 they entertain Joliet and

Saturday Harper and Triton will be at

Moline along with Richland, Center at a

Ron Bessemer's charges breezed to

their 16th dual triumph in 17 outlings

Monday. Their Skyway Conference foe

managed only a pair of triumphs and yielded four forfeits to more than make

Al Gordon, Paul Morris and Phil Re-

der all forged pins for the Hawks while

Tryst Anderson outslugged his 190-pound

for 15-11. The Flying Scots countered

only at 134 and 177, Tom Dal Campo los-

ing by fall at 7:21 in the one and Ron

Vylasek absorbing a 16-3 setback in the

Bernio Kielman, Bob Reffler, Rick

Today's outing will afford the Hawks

one of their most erstwhile tests of the

Odom and Ron Ortwerth meanwhile

Muskegon in addition to the Warriors.

Blackhawk-hosted quad.

up the difference.

were forfelt winners.

senior year.

by trimming McHenry Monday 45-10.

The Herald is hoping to change all this by introducing a system of maintaining mat averages; call them maybe "matting averages" for want of a better word.

In any event we're hoping it might make it easier for the grappling fan to determine who stands where. It's set up so that theoretically a 96 pounder can be compared with a heavyweight and a wrestler who's gone through a 40-match campaign can be rated alongside a rookle who's hardly tarnished his head-

Here's the way it works:

A wrestler carns 20 points every time he's scheduled to compete. Points are then added or subtracted from this total depending on the outcome of his bout. If he pins in the first round, for instance, he gains 12 more tailles. If he gets shutout, he loses five.

Additionally, the point spread at the conclusion of his bout is also figured in. A 12-7 victory nets five more points. A 4-1 defeat loses three. Even in the case of a pin or default or disqualification ,the, score at the end of the match is figured

Simple? Not exactly.

Weber (Ari)
Schnehner (Hera)
133 Pounds
Lewis (Whi)
Komeraka (Sch)

Komeraka (Sch)
Lonergan (Pal)
D. Koelling (Hers)
Cherwin (Pros)
Lindberg (Con)
littnee (Art)
Thompson (FV)
HS Peunds
Yeary (GBN)
MeGulnn (Frmd)
Mace (Pros)

.2-1 29.60 ..3-0-2 (28.80 ...2-1-2 23.80 ...3-2-1 22.67

3-0 33.67 -4-1-1 30.83 -5-1 29.63 -6-0 29.60 -4-2 27.16 -3-1 24.20 -3-1-1 24.20 -3-3-1 23.83

Mace (Pros)

J. Tuttle (Pal)

161 Pounds Cardner (Sch)

IST Pounds : Iteinhurd (Hers)

Meade (FV)

Henryweight

Zepeda (Con) Norion (Ari) Petran (FV) .. DiVito (Pros)

Harper Wrestlers Win;

Await Big Test Today

Harper wrestlers tuned up for their of strong individuals, especially in the

Poncratz (Hers)

Mende (FV)
A. Jones (Sch)
Koppari (Con)
Schell (Arl)
Caravello (RM)

heavier weights, and Muskegan is loaded, as usual."

The Hawk mentor noted that Muske-

gan was undefeated thru, Christmas and

had crunched Triton in a dust meet.

"They have power in all the places we

have power so it should be an interesting -

Saturday at Moline, Harper will run

into Triton again, while going against

Richland Center - one of Wisconsin's

better junior college teams according to

Bessemer - and Blackhawk, a regional

winner several times in previous years

but in the process of building this season.

but in the process of building this season,
HARPER 45, McHENRY 19
HS Pands-Kleiman (H) won by forfelt
HS-Gordon pinned Mergatrola at 3:34
HS-Reffler (H) won by forfelt
HS-Odom (H) won by forfelt
HS-Odom (H) won by forfelt
HS-Odom (H) won by forfelt
HS-Mierris (H) pinned Lind at 6:28
HST-Orwecth (H) won by forfelt
HT2-Weingart (Me) heat Vylnsek, 16-3
HS-Anderson (H) beat D. Krepel, 15-11
Heavyweight-Reder (II) pinned T. Krepel at
4:42

confrontation," he added..."

Rating The Mid-Suburban

Worthwhile? We're not really sure yet. For the time being though, until our statistical department runs out of pencil erasers or suffers a mechanical breakdown, we'll attempt to bring you some of these interesting averages from now until the end of the season.



ALL AL. Oakton's John Donnelly finds himself on the Skyway Conference units. Gordon captured the 126wrong side of the action in a bout with Harper's Al Gordon during a recent dual clash between the two

pound contest as Harper romped, 56-0. (Photo by Bob Finch)

-Upsets Mark Area Action

(Continued from page 1)

Rich Moran and Phil Audet was crushed by 'Cat Ken Smith in a featured 167pound clash.

Another collision between two standout matmen saw Randy Cherwin of the guests tagged with his first loop defeat at the hands of Kent Lewis, 5-0.

HERSEY 35, GLENBARD NORTH 18 Hart's loss at 145 was delivered by Lon Yeary of the Panthers, now 4-0 in conference competition. GBN also got a surprise win from Mike Summerville, who had been pinned his first five times out.

Elsewhere, however, it was mostly a Hersey story. Joe Rizza worked up a quick 9-2 lead and then pinned in the first round, Mike Pusatera romped 14-4, Dave Schachner took just 36 seconds to fell his foe, Brian Nelson walloped his opponent 22-3 and Kevin Pancratz capped things off with a 24-8 cakewalk.

FREMD 42, BARRINGTON 12 FREMD 59, NILES NORTH 8 FREMD 25, FOREST VIEW 18 FOREST VIEW 51, NILES NORTH 3

FOREST VIEW 50, BARRINGTON 4 Led by Mike McGuinn, who scored no less than 24 points over the weekend, Fremd zipped by three foes Saturday including loop rival Forest View.

And except for the Vikings, the View did some romping of their own, accumulating over 100 points while toppling Niles North and Barrington.

A number of Niles forfelts helped jack the scores. McGulnn picked up six of his points that way while pinning against Barrington and Forest View. Only genulne triple winner for the Vikes was Mark Lynch with two shutouts and a 4-2 triumph to go with Friday's big upset victory, --

Tom Hoey, John Lynch and Dave Motta all extended their win streaks with three victories Saturday including a for-

feit win apiece.
Forest View had a quartet of matmen win three times, all of them gaining at least one forfeit nod. They were John Gross, Kevin Smith, Steve Dolphin and Chuck Meade. 9

SCHAUMBURG 27, LAKE PARK 22 The Saxons, with too many injuries to fare well in the conference, proved they are still a threat outside the loop by

stunning a Lancer outfit Saturday, 🛴 . The crucial blow was struck by heavyweight Brian Wickland, who had missed Friday's action to attend his sister's wedding in Peoria. He raced back however to meet up with John Detterbeck, who had knocked him off once before en route to a Lake Park Tourney championship. Wicklund just barely made it by weigh-

in and when his bout came up Schaumburg owned a narrow 24-22 lead. Wicklund won 8-4 to cement the victory.

PROSPECT 29, WILLOWBROOK 24

Prospect, like Schaumburg limping from a number of injuries and having troubles against conference foes, shocked Willowbrook Saturday to up their nonleague slate to 3-2-1.

Randy DiVito iced things up in the heavyweight contest by pinning at 1:50. The Knights trailed 24-23 going into that finale.

Earlier victories by Don Krebs, Jim Bethel, Al Weber, Steve Brice, Larry Mace and Phil Audet also helped the cause. Mace planed his man and Weber and Audet remped 13-0 and 12-1 respec-

WHEELING 42, NILES WEST 14 WHEELING 29, LAKE FOREST 21

HIGHLAND PARK 27, WHEELING 21 Ken Smith rounded out a perfect weekend by blanking three foes Saturday to go with a shutout Friday as the Wildcats nearly swept over the same period.

'The only 'Cat setback was to the Little Glants, now shaping up as their chief competition for next month's district ac-

The host Parkers were helped along by a couple of Wheeling absentees and a tie at 155 between their Frank Vena and 'Cat Steve Jorgenson.

Only triple winner for the Wildcuts in addition to Smith was Kent Lewis. Neal Kendali and Bob Daulten each won twice and tied once along with Jorgenson and Mike Millay wen once while knotting

A'new face also broke into the Wheeling lineup and the newcomer, Tony Lucente responded by winning one of his three bouts, 2-0.

ELK GROVE 27, HINSDALE CENTRAL 18

Three straight triumphs in the late stages put the Grenadiers over the top against a Blue Demon team which had

edged by Arlington just one week earlier.

After 145 the Grens owned a vulnerable 18-12 advantage but Larry Vittal, Van

through with decisions to sew things up. The Grens also had a newcomer in their alignment and soph Larry Hamm. went right to work by gaining a 12-6 ver-

PALATINE 21, GRAYSLAKE 15 **DOWNERS GROVE NORTH 22.** PALATINE 19

A pair of close contests went both ways for the Pirates. Palatine's' usual strong showing in the middle weights helped them build up a 21-9 lead over the Rams

and they coasted in. Downers Grove North was also turned back through the middle half dozen bouts, but they won three at the opening and closing of the affair including heavy-

weight to break a 19-19 standoff. Double victors for the Pirates, who are now 6-2 outside the circuit, were Rich Harold, Greg Schultz, Randy McAlister, John Lonergan and Lon Marchel. All but

Harold were also winners the previous

WRESTLING STANDINGS Wintz and Jeff Steinbock all came

> UPCOMING SCHEDULE IN WRESTLING

Wednesday (Jan. 24): Waubonsee at Lake Co

Lake County

Waubonsee at Lake County Triton at Harper, 4 Friday (Jan. 26); McHenry at Triton, 7:30 Lake County at Mayfair, 4 Oakton at Waubonsee, 4 Wednesday (Jan. 31): Mayfair at McHenry, 7:30

Saturday (Feb. 10): Lake County hosts Conference

Mid-Suburban

Mat Results

38 Pounds — Daulton (Whi) beat Krebs, 4-1
103 — Kosimor (Whi) beat Beibel, 5-3
112 — Kendall (Whi) won by forfeit
119 — Moran (Whi) and Weber tied, 1-1
126 — Millioy (Whi) beat Brice, 9-3
132 — Burkhardt (Pros) beat Dietrich, 3-1
133 — Lewis (Whi) beat Cherwin, 5-0,
145 — Mace (Pros) pinned kamins at 2:39
135 — Jorgenson (Whi) won by forfeit
167 — Smith (Whi) beat Audet, 10-0
155 — Vorbau (Pros) beat Wargo, 7-5

185 — Vorbau (Pros) beat Wargo, 7-5
Heavyweight — DiVito (Pros) pinned DeCarlo at 0:50

HERSEY 26, GLENBARD NO. 18 28 Pounds — Rizza (Hers) pinned Kassata at

1134 Weisenborn (Hers) won by forfelt 181 — Czarnecki (Hers) beat Taylor, 13-6 185 — Nunnery (GBN) pinned Reames at 5:23 126 — Pusatera (Hers) beat Quigley, 34-4

125 — Pusatera (Hera) beat Quigley, 24-4
132 — Schahner (Hera) pinned Hoshaw at 0:36
138 — Savegnago (GBN) beat Hahn, 11-6
145 — Yeary (GBN) beat Hart, 7-3
153 — Temesy (Hera) beat Gonzates, 7-1
167 — Nelson (Hera) beat Merbach, 23-3
185 — Sommerville (GBN) pinned Welter at
5:17

Henvyweight -- Pancratz (Hers) beat Glere,

PALATINE 23, FOREST VIEW 16 98 Pounds - Gross (FV) beat Van Wolvelear.

98 Pounds — Gross (FV) beat van Woivel
16-0
103 — Smith (FV) beat Bordenkircher, \$-1
112 — Seymar (FV) beat Wadle, 9-2
119 — Wahi (Pai) beat Hegel, 13-0
126 — Schultz (Pai) beat March, 4-2
132 — McAltster (Pai) beat Beach, 6-4
133 — Lonergan (Pai) beat Techer, 3-0
143 — Koenig (Pai) beat Treder, 3-0
155 — Marchel (Pai) pinned Rauba at 3:47
157 — Bayer (Pai) beat Catter, 4-2

- Bauer (Pal) beat Cotten. 4-3

185 - Mende (FV) beat Countryman, 15-6

185 — Mende (FV) beat Countryman, 15-6

FREND 28, ELK GROVE 22

28 Founds — Crews (EG) beat Glueck, 7-4

105 — Helfern (EG) won over Morales by disq.

112 — Oster (Frmd) and Benavidez tied, 0-0

119 — Motta (Frmd) beat Hamm, 6-0

126 — M. Lynch (Frmd) beat Morris, 7-6

122 — J. Lynch (Frmd) beat Morris, 6-2

123 — Mariin (EG) beat Vicek, 2-2

145 — BicGulnn (Frmd) pinned Montemajor at 1:18

153 — Syeinssen (Frmd) beat Vittal, 4-2

167 — Bullen (Frmd) and Wintr tied, 1-1

165 — Stripbock (EG) pinned Paterson at 4:28

Heavyweight — Hoey (Frmd) pinned Mincey at 2:22

CONANT 34, ARLINGTON 12 58 Paunda — McCreary (Con) beat Holub, 7-3 103 — Bube (Arl) beat Armstrong, 4-3 112 — Jl Thomas (Con) beat Gallano, 4-0

112 — Ji Thomas (Con) beat Galland, 4-0
119 — Reid (Ari) beat Gordon, 6-3
126 — Beck (Con) beat Clark, 16-5
132 — D. Thomas (Con) beat Weber, 5-0
138 — Lindberg (Con) beat Bitner, 10-4
145 — Szymkowiak (Con) beat Porowski, 5-0
155 — Wood (Con) beat Stanczak, 7-5
167 — Frankovich (Ari) pluned Damlich at

Heavyweight — Kepeda (Con) pinned Riess at 3:10

Skyway

Wrestling

185 - Koppari (Con) planed Schell at 1:58

MAKE **PADDOCK PUBLICATIONS** PART OF YOUR DAILY LIFE



PADDOCK CLASSIC LEAGUE BOWLING

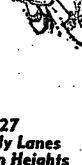
Watch the Best Bowlers of the Area Compete Saturday Night at 6:30

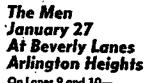
The Women January 27 At Elk Grove Bowl

On Lones 25 and 26-Daylo's-Des Plaines Lunes vs. Hoffman Lanes

On Lanes 27 and 28— Thunderbird Country Club vs. Arlington Park Towers On Lanes 29 and 30—

Moston Pontice vs. L-Tran Engineering On Lanes 31 and 32— Franklin-Weber Pontine vs. Striking Lanes





On Lanes 9 and 10—.
Hollman Lanes vs. Vincle Andy's Cow Palece On Lanes 11 and 12— Morton Pontiec vs. Bank of Relling Meedews On Lanes 13 and 14-Gaare Oil Company vs. Kula's Five On Lanes 15 and 16-Don-Lor vs. Das Plaines Ace Herdware

Herald Area Lower Level Mat Results LOWER LEVEL WRESTLING BESULTS Willowbrook 48, Prospect 6 Schaumburg 39, Lake Park 21

season according to Bessemer. "Joliet is probably the loughest team in the region outside of ourselves, Triton has a bunch

Shots 'Mounted' Up Besides all of Rick Mount's scoring records while an all-American at Purdue is a related record that helped him score all those points - most field goal attempts. In Mount's last two seasons, 1969 and 1970, he had the two highest totals in Big Ten history for shots taken. He averaged more than 31 shots a game in his

LOWER LEVEL WRESTLING RESULTS
Jay Ves
Conant 26, Elk Grove 25
Hersey 40, Artington 21
Schaumburg 25, Forest View 18
Fremd 30, Wheeling 26
Palatine 36, Rolling Meadows 16
Conant 40, Forest View 21
Evanation 36, Wheeling 18
Schaumburg 42, Notre Dame 16
Addison Trail 38, Hersey 18
Elk Grove 27, Fremd 24
Rolling Meadows 36, Schaumburg 23
Rolling Meadows 36, Schaumburg 27
Hersay 27, Glenbard North 15
Elk Grove 30, Himsdale Central 30
Lake Park 40, Schaumburg 17
Forest View 24, Arlington 23
Forest View 24, Arlington 23
Forest View 38, Riles North 6
Fremd 47, Arlington 11 Fremd 49, Poisst view 1
Fremd 49, Atlington 1
Fremd 59, Niles North 2
Conant 37, Elk Grove 24

Horsey 50, Arlington 8
Schaumburg 35, Forcest View 12
Wheeling 29, Fremd 24
Palatine 45, Roiling Mendows 15
Gienbard North 49, Conant 37
Prospect 12, Forcest View 10
St. Viator 65, Montini 0
Palatine 30, Romeoville 18
Palatine 30, Romeoville 18
Palatine 37, Rilles West 27
Wheeling 32, Evanston 16
Lake Perk 30, Rolling Mendows 27
Schaumburg 52, Notro Dame 12
Himsdale Central 40, Arlington 16
Hersey 49, Addison Trail 7
Malne South 45, Prospect 11
Fremd 42, Elk Grove 12
Schaumburg 51, Rolling Mendows 11
Conant 36, Arlington 30
Palatine 26, Forcest View 21
Wheeling 63, Prospect 3
Hersey 29, Glenbard North 15
Downers Grove North 30, Palatine 18
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Elk Grove 32, Conant 24 Elk Grove 32. Conant 24
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Paistine 29, Rolling Meadows 22
Glenbard North 42, Prospect 21
Forest View 28. Conant 21
Paistine 54, Niles West 12
Wheeling 37, Evanston 16
Rolling Meadows 36, Lake Park Wheeling 37. Evanston 18
Rolling Meadows 38, Lake Park 21
Schaumburg 54, Notre Dame 16
Hersey 24, Addison Trail 23
Maine South 64, Prospect 6
Eik Grove 26, Fremd 21
Wheeling 55, Prospect 12
Glenbard North 25, Hersey 24
Hindale Central 33, Elk Grove 17
Wheeling 5, Niley West 0 Wheeling 61, Niles West 0 Wheeling 60, Highland Park 0 Wheeling 57, Lake Forest 6 Prospect 30, Willowbrook 24



Demons' Wrestlers Push Streak To 22 Straight; West Posts Split

by MIKE KLEIN

Glenbrook South's wrestlers learn their lessons well.

On Friday night, the Titans hosted state powerhouse Maine East. The result was a 39-8 swamping inflicted by George Jurinek's Blue Demons.

Given an evening to think over their errors, the Titans went to Maine West the following afternoon and assembled a 39-9 victory over the Warriors.

That latter meet was the second of two weekend conflicts for Dick Carlini's Warriors who defeated Deersield, 30-21, on Friday evening.

In other action, Highland, Park was a 41-11 winner over Maine North on Fri-

Maine East's roller coasting wrestlers are apparently intent upon a successful journey through the March 2 and 3 HISA state tournament.

Casting aside Glenbrook South gave the Blue Demons 22 consecutive dual meet wins over three seasons, 11 coming this year.

That streak includes early season triumphs over defending state champion Hersey plus then No. 1 ranked East Ley-

Marc Grant, East's supreme matman with an 18-0 record, continued his pursuit of an undefeated dual meet season by decisioning Gienbrook's Jim Whitfield. That score was 7-1.

Grant's eight pins leads the Blue Demons. He's trailed by Paul Board (7) and Scott Vaughan (6) plus Jay Check and Jim Sylverne with five aplece.

Each of those four young men was a winner against Glenbrook South. Sylverne at 119 decisioned Steve Sellman 5-0. It was Sylverne's 18th triumph against two defeats, second only to

SUBURBAN Sports

Ninety-eight pounder Check stuck Titan Jim Seldman at 1:38 of period one. Board, at 112, recorded a 2:48 pin over Joe Cristiani. Check and Board have each compiled 15-2-1 records.

Middleweight Vaughan (155) deci-sloned GBS' Rich Lafnitzegger 7-1, moving his mark to 15-4.

East had only two losers against Glenbrook South. Wrestling his second varsity meet, Lou Capozzoll was pinned at 128 pounds. Don Isacson, now 8-9-1, tied Sheldon Minkow 3-3 at 138 pounds.

Jurinek has been encouraged by the recent work of 167-pounder Mike Kan. He was a 2-1 winner over Titan Charlie Cimaglio at 167 pounds on Friday.

It was Kan's seventh victory against one defeat. A good het for state honors, he's coming back after an early season injury forced him to miss almost 10

East's other winners against GBS were Bob Boffman (103), Tony Raschillo (132), John Funovits (145) and heavyweight

As Maine East drubbed Glenbrook South, a key forfelt win for West's Warriors helped them to a nine-point decision of Deerfield.

Only three matches remained and the

Sportsman's Notebook

by Bob Holiday

ICE FISHERMEN in Illinois are worrying about the thinning ice on their fovorite lakes. More than a few have even brought in their precious ice shacks, less they disoppear. But in Wisconsin the angiers are enjoying some of the best fishing of the last two or three seasons.

Snowmobilers in Wisconsin are having a rough time finding snow anywhere in the southern half of the state, but in the northern tier of counties, conditions are good to excellent. Snowmobile conditions are listed as only fair in central Wiscon-

In the Kettle Moraine area, snowmobilers are advised to stay on the trails, a Wisconsin rider said, since the snow cover is thin. In northern Wisconsin, snowmobilers who see deer on or near the trails should stop and turn around if possible. The extreme cold and crusted snow is making it difficult for the deer, and pursuit or unnecessary disturbance by snowmobilers could be barmful.

The long range forecasts for upper Wisconsin don't call for much change. So sportsmen can make long range plans with something of an assurance that the weather, at least, should be right.

fee fishermen in particular should find the weather and the fish cooperative.

In northern Wisconsin, panfish are biting on most of the lakes. Lincoln County fishermen report that there are not too many fish, but they're big ones. Rabbit hunting is also reported as very good. There is some snow in the Wisconsin Rapids area, with Adams and Juneau countles reporting two to three inches of cover. Castle Rock crapple fishing is ex-

A few walleyes have been caught in Minocqua Lake and out of the Willow flowage in Oneida County, and Big Arbor Vitae Lake in Vitas County. Most of the Vitas County lakes are also producing excellent panfish catches. Snowmobile trails are in good condition.

In the west central district the snowmobile trails are in good condition with about 4 to 8 inches of snow remaining on the ground, but the weather is expected to sharpen up and make it a cold ride. Fishing reports from the Mississippi River countles are light, with only fair results. Eau Claire County, however, had pretty good northern pike fishing.

Best fishing is in the southeast district of countles. Northern pike are hitting on Mill Lake in Walworth County, and Powers Lake in Kenosha County. Fish in the 5 to 10 pound class have been reported. Perch are performing well in Twin Lakes, Delavan and Oconomowoc, Bluegill fishing is very good on Rock Lake and on Oconomowoc, Nakawicka and Pewaukee. Bluegills and crappies are also billing on Whitewater Lake in Walworth County. Snowmóbiling is not-so-good.

The southern countles from Madison down are also offering some excellent ponfishing, but again, the anowmobile trails are in bed condition, with only the barest snow cover.

Further east, around Lake Wienehago, perch fishing in Little Lake Butte des

is producing good catches of walleyes 🧽 and sauger. Foot-long sauger and three to four pound walleyes are hitting minnows fished near the bottom.

to the upper Wisconsin counties are finding snow conditions the best ever. Telemark, in the postbuood district. Skiers willing to make the longer drive mark, in the northwest district near Cable, Wis., reports that the Alpine runs have nearly two luches of new snow on a 35 inch base. Telemark's Nordie crosscounty trails also have new snow on an 18 Inch base.

There have been four significant changes in Wisconsin fishing regulations MEALWORMS AND WOOD for 1973. One change extends the 1973 ice fishing seasons for two weeks. Thus all seasons slated to end Feb. 15, 1973, will close March 1, 1973 instead. .

Another change permits night fishing on Lake Michigan, Green Bay and the Menominee River from Sept. 16 through

"Foul hooking" for spent trout and salmon, and the use of artificial baltswith double, treble or other gang hooks with a gape of one-half inch or less between the hook point and shank will be permitted on 14 major Lake Michigan tributaries. This regulation goes along with the theory being tried in Michigan, which assumes that the spawning salmon are about to die anyway, therefore fishermen can be permitted to "foul hook" them without danger to the species.

Another revision of the Wisconsin fishing regulations permits year-round trout and salmon fishing on the Pigeon River In Sheboygan County, and changes the special sesson and bag limits on Yellowstone Lake in Lafayette County, to conform with other lakes. (Yellowstone had been specially treated and restocked, and has now recovered to become an excellent fishing lake in the Governor Dodge State Park.)

Department of Natural Resources figures indicate that 12,501 Canada geese were taken in the Horleon zone during the 1972 hunting season. This total is down from the 16,999 taken during the previous season. Of the 24,000 hunters receiving permits to hunt the Horicon, 1,778 reported they did not hunt and 8,667 said they hunted, but didn't shoot a goose.

The goose hunter's biggest problem last season was the wet weather that kept the sloughs and swamps full and comfortable. The geese just weren't flying out of the refuge. Food and cover conditions were unusually good, too, because of the drawdown of the Rock River for a carp control program, thereby enlarging the birds' natural habitat.

Good winter reading for summer boatmen: Waterways Information; a new publication by the Outboard Boating Club of America. This is a directory of waterways information, facilities, maps, charts and other boating information. The guide tells you where to find the publication or information you want. Most of the publications listed in the guide are published by government agencies, oil companies and private tourism agencies and you can get them free. For the "Sources of Waterways Information," write Outboard Boating Club, 401 Meria is good, and Lake Winnebago itself . N. Michigan Ave., Chicago, Ili. 60611. 🔧

score was tied 18-18 before West 167pounder Jerry Mietus was awarded a

That gave the Warriors six points and a 24-18 lead that diminished to just three. points when 185-pounder Tom Willming lost 5-0 to Steve Goetz.

It set up an all-or-nothing heavyweight . match between West's Stan Cordts and Deerfield's Jack Kolikinte. Cordts needed at least a tle. He earned a pin at 4:33.

Leading 12-3 at one point, Maine had to

rebound from an 18-12 deficit. West's Dave LeFavour knotted the score at 18all when he pinned Jordan Shields at

The meet opened with Maine's Brian Real pinning Jim Dugo at 5:38. Real had tralled 6-0 before his pin gave the Warriors a 6-3 lead.

Maine's John Bistany lost on points before Fred Gano's 13th seasonal win, a 3:39 pin over Larry Willis, gave West a It was the last Warrior victory until

LeFavour's pin. Ed Rappey, Warren Kelleher, Brad Bonnivier, Gary Gunderson and Ernie Wickstrom all lost decisions, giving Deerfield 15 team points. Everything that could have gone wrong

did just that the following afternoon when Glenbrook South's win sent the Warriors to a 5-6-1 season record. West's only winner's were Gano and Bonnivier. Gano pinned GBS' Cristiani at

3:52 for his 14th victory against one defeat. Bonnivier was a 7-0 winner over Bruce Berlinger.

Maine North had an 8-2 lead on Highland Park before falling to its seventh defeat in nine matches. Norseman Phil Dribin opened the meet by winning 6-2.

And North soon had a 6-9 lead when excellent 105 matman Jack Horowitz.

OUTDOOR TIPS

HERE ARE WAYS TO KEEP ICE FISHING BAIT UNTIL YOUR NEXT TRIP ...

GRUBS CAN BE PACKED IN YOUR REFRIGERATOR ...



NYMPHS CAN BE KEPT

HELLGRAMMITES . AND CRAYFISH CAN BE KEPT IN A TUB OF DAMP MOSS OR BURLAP

Tam Tennis Clinic

A free tennis clinic sponsored by Tam Tennis Club, 7688 N. Caldwell Avenue, just north of Howard Street in Niles, will be held Saturday, Jan. 27, from 9:30 a.m. to 3:30 p.m. The Club's new indoor courts and facilities will also be open for tours during those hours.

One-hour tennis instruction sessions will be conducted by the Club's Professional Teaching Staff at 9:30 a.m., 10:30 a.m. and 1:30 in the afternoon. Two instructors are members of the United States Professional Tennis Association (USPTA) - Club Manager and Head Pro Ed Gordon and Pro Jim Blake: Also participating will be Assistant Pro Neil Kramer.

The clinics will involve demonstrations of techniques and student participation. Visitors are requested to bring their own tennis racquet and tennis shoes.

Tam Tennis Club, on the site of Tam 'O Shanter Country Club, opened this fall and has eight air conditioned indoor courts plus handball/paddleball courts.

now 14-1, earned a 4-2 decision. Bob Russo tied 4-4 at 112 pounds which provided the 8-2 tie.

But it was all downhill afterwards as the Norsemen didn't get another triumph until 185-pounder Bob Kelly won a 4-0 decision, Kelly is now 10-5.

Mike Schumacher failed in an attempt for his 11th victory, losing 9-6. Schumacher, also a promising football halfback, has lost five matches.

In underclass meets, East won 40-18 in junior-varsity and 57-6 in sophomore action against Glenbrook South. The frosh

West defeated Deerfield 27-24 in the jayvee meet and 33-31 on the sophomore level. Glenbrook South handled Maine 33-24 in Saturday's jayvee meet. The Warrior sophomores and frosh won 54-10 and 33-24 respectively. On Friday night, North travels to Glen-

brook South while East will be at Glenbrook North, Both are 7:30 p.m. meets. An hour earlier, Niles West wrestles at Maine West. East, plus Addison Trail and Barring-

ton, will stage a 2 p.m. Saturday quadrangular at Schaumburg. North will be hosted by Rolling Meadows one half hour



a three-point lead in second half action of the Paddock Women's Classic Traveling League. Front row, from

DOYLE'S-DES PLAINES Lanes holds left, Winnie Lohse, 'Ann Neumann. Back row, Delores Harris, Bonnie Kuhn.

Two Classic Teams Show Sweeps In Women's Action

by GENE KIRKHAM

Doyle's-Des Plaines Lanes swept seven points from Thunderbird Country Club to move into a three point lead in the Paddock Women's Classic Traveling

Bowling at Striking Lanes, the Doyle's-Des Plaines bowlers rolled 849, 845, and 865 for a 2559 total. Thunderbird Country Club was in the thick of every game as they lost the second by 21 pins and the third game by three.

Winnie Lohse of Doyle's-Des Plaines led the scoring in this match with 190, 193, and 211 for a 594 series. Nancy Porcellus had a 538 and Delores Harris rolled a 513 series. For Thunderbird, Dee Kacheimuss rolled a 536 total and Marge Carlson had a 500 series.

Arlington Park Towers swept three

games and the series for a seven point win over Hoffman Lanes. This was another close match as Arlington Park won the first game 844 to 823, the second game by three pins, 863 to 860, and third, 825 to 811. The series, won by Arlington Park Towers, was 2532 to 2494.

Peggy Harris of Hoffman Lanes led the scoring in this match with a 602 series with games of 188, 225, and 189. Marilyn Lange rolled a 542 series. For Arlington Park Towers Dona Jean Sander rolled a 205 game and a 536 series, Mary Lou 505 series.

Striking Lanes won four of seven points from L-Tran Engineering. Striking won the first two games 892 to

885 and 971 to 921 while L.-Tran won the third game 931 to 848 and the series point Vi Douglas of L-Tran topped the league

with her 631 series. Vi fired games of 194, 224, and 213 for her fine total. Lorrie Koch rolled 544, Toshi Inahara, 537, and Marlis Pleickhardt a 207 game

KULA'S FIVE has 11 points in the 676 last Saturday, and Al Pasko.

Back row, John Giovannelli, Jr. Bud

Ewert, Mike Shoop.

early second half action of the Pad-

dock Classic Traveling League, Front

row, from left, Bob Kula, who had a

Team standings



Douglas

and a 537 series for L-Tran. Eunice Whitmore led her Striking Lanes team with a 234 game and a 574 series. Lois Goettsche rolled a 205 game and a 555 series, Lu Schoenberger rolled 553, and Judy Croston had 205 and a 537

Franklin-Weber Pontiac won five of seven points over Morton Pontiac. Franklin-Weber won the first and third game while Morton won the second game in this match. Franklin-Weber won the series point 2492 to 2420. Joan Plywack had 538 and Lee Winski had a 515 series for Franklin-Weber. Lou Lass fired a 232 game and a 564 series, for Morton Pon-

The league moves on to Elk Grove Bowl on Jan. 27 with the following match games scheduled: Doyle's-Des Plaines Lanes vs Hoffman Lanes; Thunderbird Country Club vs Arlington Park Towers; Morton Pontiac vs L-Tran Engineering; and Franklin-Weber Pontiac vs Striking

Arlington Park Towers14 Striking Lanes13

Morton Pontiac 4 PADDOCK WOMEN CLASSIC TRAVELING LEAGUE L-Tran Engineering 885 921 931 2737 Striking Lanes .156 205 176 537 .156 164 205 535 .178 234 162 574 .150 183 129 492 .192 165 176 553 892 971 848 2711 Morton Pontiac

L-Tran Engineering 8

Franklin-Weber Pontiac 7

.171 171 171 513 .222 151 181 564 .147 168 144 459 .146 154 140 440 .147 147 150 444 Baurhyle (abs) Lass Parkhurst 643 791 786 2420 Frankilo-Weber Pontlac ...176 134 173 483 ...170 157 154 481 ...189 163 186 638 ...180 156 179 613 ...181 135 159 475

896 745 851 2493 Arlington Park Towers 168 152 141 461

...141 152 153 445 ...171 162 133 466 ...167 183 172 542 ...126 138 165 439 ...188 225 150 602 Christensen Kamenske P. Harris 823 R60 611 2494 Doyle's-Des Plaines Lanes .198 154 186 438 .158 146 147 451 .135 151 147 463 .168 171 174 513 Porcellus -------Neumann -------.158 146 147 451 .125 151 147 463 ..168 171 174 513 ..190 193 211 594 849 845 865 2539 Thunderbird Country Club .168 169 156 493 .138 170 161 465 ...160 160 180 500

790 824 862 2484

Refunds Available For Bears' Visit

Refunds are available at Prospect High School for holders of tickets for the basketball game between the Chicago Bears and Prospect faculty that was scheduled last week.

The game, scheduled for Tuesday, Jan. 16, was canceled following the death of Principal Alvin Kulieke.

Persons wanting refunds should send their tickets along with their name and address to Howard Sandlund at Prospect High School or may go to the main office at the school with the tickets.



Harold E. Nebel 272 E. Northwest Hwy.

Call me.



	Proceeday, January 24, 1773
FIRST COMPA	ED REPORT OF CONDITION OF BANK AND TRUST NY OF PALATINE
ber 31, 1972. Publish SIONER OF BANK State of Illinois.	S at the Close of Business on Decem- ed in Response to Call of the COMMIS- S AND TRUST COMPANIES of the
Obligations of other	ASSETS panics
Bank premises, fur other assets ren	3,095,409.44 and political subdivisions 2,239,674,68 ag \$63,533.70 overdrafts) 15,443,460.23 miture and fixtures, and resenting bank premises 630,914.87
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(b) Total time a deposits Other liabilities	nd savings
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	L ACCOUNTS 1,125,213.24
CAPITAL A	ITIES, RESERVES, AND CCOUNTS
Theodore Heise kowski, Directors. State of Hillsola, Cou	ARTHUR W. GOLCHERT Wm. W. Heise Jr., Edward S. Los-
January, 1973.	ubscribed before me this 15th day of CAROLE A. HALPAUS
(SEAL) My commission	expires March 13, 1973.
CONSOLIDAT	ED REPORT OF CONDITION OF
	NTRYSIDE BANK OUNT PROSPECT

CONSOLIDATED REPORT OF CONDITION OF
COUNTRYSIDE BANK
OF MOUNT PROSPECT
AND SUBSIDIARIES at the Close of Business on December 30, 1972. Published in Response to Call of the COMMISSIONER OF BANKS AND TRUST COMPANIES of the State of Illinois.
ASSETS
Cash and due from banks
U.S. Treasury securities

State of Illinois.
ASSETS
Cash and due from banks\$1,835,616,82
U.S. Treasury securities
Obligations of other U.S. Government agencies
Other securities 637,211,50
Other loans (including \$9,341.06 overdrafts) 3.018.899.03
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Other securities
Other assets
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and corporations \$2,638,619.17 Time and savings deposits of individuals, part-
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Deposits of United States Government 751,226,68 Deposits of States and political subdivisions 190,539.63
Deposits of States and political subdivisions 190,539.63
Deposits of commercial banks 8.410.00
Certified and officers, checks atc 400.727.28
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(b) Total time and savines
deposits
Other liabilities
TOTAL LIABILITIES
RESERVES ON LOANS AND SECURITIES
Reserve for bad debt losses on loans (set up
pursuant to IRS rulings)
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TOTAL RESERVES ON LOANS AND SECURITIES
SECURITIES \$ 17,174,69
CADITAL ACCOUNTS
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Equity capital, total \$830,722.44 Common Stock, total par value \$15.00 300,000.00
No. shares authorized 20,000
No. shares outstanding 20,000
Surplus 300,000.00
Undivided profits
TOTAL CAPITAL ACCOUNTS \$ 630,722.44
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TOTAL LIABILITIES, RESERVES, AND CAPITAL ACCOUNTS
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r which an ancoming minimum mar fill total of continual is
true and correct, to the heet of my knowledge and hellet
true and correct, to the best of my knowledge and belief. Correct—Attest:

Sworn to and subscribed before me this 11th day of January, 1973. MAY N. RAY Notary Public My commission expires November 22, 1975.

State of Illinois, County of Cook, as,

John J. Riordan, Raymond S. Johnston, Stanley C. Am-

GLORIA A. MITCHEM

CONSOLIDATED REPORT OF CONDITION OF BANK OF ELK GROVE TOTAL LIABILITIES\$36,541,846.96 OF ELK GROVE VILLAGE, ILLINOIS RESERVES ON LOANS AND SECURITIES AND SUBSIDIARIES at the close of hesiness on D

31, 1972. Published in Response to Call of the COMMIS-
SIONER OF BANKS AND TRUST COMPANIES of the v
State of Illinois.
ASSETS
Cash and due from banks
U. S. Treasury securities
and corporations 3,552,859.08
Obligations of States and political subdivisions 3,822,082,28
Other securities
Other loans (including \$78,504.76 overdrafts) . 22,017,196.20
Bank premises, furniture and fixtures, and
other assets representing bank premises . 758,251.73 Other assets
Other assets 292,286.57
TOTAL ASSETS
TOTAL ASSETS
LIABILITIES Demand deposits of individuals, partnerships,
LIABILITIES Demand deposits of individuals, partnerships, and corporations \$13.897.294.16
LIABILITIES Demand deposits of individuals, partnerships, and corporations
LIABILITIES Demand deposits of individuals, partnerships, and corporations
Demand deposits of individuals, partnerships, and corporations
LIABILITIES Demand deposits of individuals, partnerships, and corporations
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LIABILITIES Demand deposits of individuals, partnerships, and corporations
LIABILITIES Demand deposits of individuals, partnerships, and corporations
LIABILITIES Demand deposits of individuals, partnerships, and corporations

TOTAL CAPITAL ACCOUNTS \$ 1,837,316.75
TOTAL LIABILITIES, RESERVES, AND
CAPITAL ACCOUNTS \$38,599,339.53
I, Nell Cooney, President, of the above-named bank, do solemnly affirm that this report of condition is true and currect, to the best of my knowledge and belief. Correct-Attest: **NEIL COONEY** James R. Lancaster, Wayne K. Brinkman, Directors. State of Illinois, County of Cook, se. Sworn to and subscribed before me this 15th day of January, 1973. GERALDINE BELTER My commission expires March 23, 1976.

Call No. 484 Charter No. 15916 National Bank Region No. 7 REPORT OF CONDITION, CONSOLIDATING DOMESTIC SUBSIDIARIES, OF THE

SUBURBAN NATIONAL BANK OF FIX CROVE VILLAGE'S

OF ELK GRUYE VILLAG	Ľ
In the State of Illinois, at the Close of Business ber 31, 1972. Published in response to call made troller of the currency, under Title 12, United St	on Decem by comp
troller of the currency, under Title 12, United St	ates Code
Section 161.	•
ASSETS	
Cash and due from hanks	795,198.8
TI C Transum securities	198.788.8

U.S. Treasury securities	120,100,00
Obligations of other U.S. Government	
agencies and corporations	425,353.00
Other securities (including \$12,000.00	
enrocrate stock)	12,000.00
Federal funds sold and securities purchased	
under agreements to resell	1.000.000.00
Loans	1,781,236.24
Bank premises, furniture and fixtures, and	,
other assets representing bank premises	127,362,05
Other assets	47,563.21
· · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · ·	
TOTAL ASSETS	\$4,387,502.17
LIABILITIES	
Demand describe of Individuals	

Demand deposits of individuals,
partnerships, and corporations \$1,614,819.32
Time and savings deposits of individuals,
partnerships, and corporations 1,713,998.56
Deposits of United States Government 121,904.82
Deposits of States and political subdivisions 269,730.97
Certified and officers' checks, etc. 121,254.29
TOTAL DEPOSITS \$3,841,705.96
(a) Total demand deposits \$1,867,709.40
(b) Total time and savings deposits \$1,973,996.56 Demand deposits of Individuals.

TOTAL LIABILITIES \$3,934,802.16
CAPITAL ACCOUNTS

TOTAL CAPITAL ACCOUNTS\$ 452,700.01 TOTAL LIABILITIES, RESERVES, AND CAPITAL ACCOUNTS \$4,387,502.17

MEMORANDA

Average of total deposits for the 15 calendar days ending with call date \$3,288,625.92

Average of total loans for the 15 calendar

C. Michael Reese, Terence A. Beiger, Lee E. Morrison,

Call No. 484 Charter No. 14368 National Bank Region No. 7 REPORT OF CONDITION, CONSOLIDATING DOMESTIC SUBSIDIARIES, OF THE

FIRST ARLINGTON NATIONAL BANK OF ARLINGTON HEIGHTS

In the State of Illinois, at the Close of Business on December 31, 1972. Published in Response to Call Made by Comptroller of the Currency, under Title 12, United States Code,

ASSETS	
Cash and due from banks	4.941.416.61
U.S. Treasury securities	
Obligations of States and political subdivisions	5,189,207.95
Other securities	68,500.00
Bank premises, furniture and fixtures, and	.34,372,098.17
Bank premises, turniture and lixtures, and	
other assets representing bank premises .	4 819,221,50
Other assets	556,564.29
TOTAL ASSETS	57,984,786.57
LIABILITIES	•
Demand deposits of individuals, partnerships	
and corporations	\$15.R10.040.53
Time and savings deposits of individuals,	,,,
parinerships, and corporations	32.101.452.87
Deposits of United States Government	473,632.90
Deposits of States and political subdivisions	
Deposits of commercial banks	453,612.84
Certified and officers' checks, etc.	849,749.72
TOTAL DEPOSITS\$52,155,498.08 (a) Total demand deposits\$18,004,045.21	849,749.72

(b) Total time and savings Reserve for bad debt losses on loans (set up pursuant to IRS rulings) \$499,487.37 Reserves on securities 53,714.46

TOTAL RESERVES ON LOANS AND

84% Due 9-1-79 Equity capital-total 2,707,311.70
Common Stock-total par value 200,000.60
No. shares authorized 2,000 No. shares outstanding 2,000 TOTAL CAPITAL ACCOUNTS \$ 2,810,911,70

TOTAL LIABILITIES, RESERVES, AND
CAPITAL ACCOUNTS
MEMORANDA
Average of total deposits for the 15 calendar
days ending with call date
Average of total loans for the 15 calendar days
ending with call date
S33,860,754.47
I, James T. Dodds III, of the above-named bank do
hereby declare that this report of condition is true and
correct to the best of my knowledge and belief.
J. T. DODDS III
We, the undersigned directors attest the correctness of
this report of condition and declare that it has been examined by us and to the best of our knowledge and belief is
true and correct.

true and correct.
Douglas W. Dodds, Florence Brehm, Carl Ewert, Di-

TOTAL RESERVES ON LOANS AND

Surplus 600,000.00 Undivided profits 337,316.75

SECURITIES 220,175.82 CAPITAL ACCOUNTS

600.000.00

CONSOLIDATED REPORT OF CONDITION OF SUBURBAN BANK

OF HOFFMAN ESTATES OF HOFFMAN ESTATES, ILLINOIS AND SUBSIDIARIES at the close of business on December 30, 1972. Published in Response to Call of the COMMISSIONER OF BANKS AND TRUST COMPANIES of the State of Illinois

and corporations 1,225,332.24
Obligations of States and political subdivisions 2,029,603.82 Other securities (including \$23,250.00 corporate stocks) 73,632.75

Federal funds sold and securities purchased under agreements to resell 550,000.00

Other loans (including \$12,601.72 overdrafts) 6,011,172.02

Bank premises, furniture and fixtures, and other assets representing bank premises 405,956.71 Other assets 135,137,51 TOTAL ASSETS\$12,180,161.61

TOTAL LIABILITIES\$11,333,266.83

TOTAL LIABILITIES, RESERVES, AND
CAPITAL ACCOUNTS
\$12,180,161.61

I, Shirlene L. Arnett, Vice President & Cashier of the above-named bank, do solemnly affirm that this report of condition is true and correct, to the best of my knowledge and belief.

TOTAL CAPITAL ACCOUNTS\$ 846,894.78

Correct—Attest: SHIRLENE L. ARNETT Charles E. Brown, Jack Holfman, Robert L. Mahr, Di-State of Illinois, County of Lake, ss.

Sworn to and subscribed before me this 15th day of January, 1973. JOSEPH M. BIVONA Notary Public

My commission expires December 27, 1977.

CONSOLIDATED REPORT OF CONDITION OF WHEELING TRUST AND SAVINGS BANK

OF WHEELING AND SUBSIDIARIES at the Close of Business on December 30, 1972. Published in Response to Call of the Commissioner of banks and trust companies of the State of Illinois.

Other securities
(including \$500.00 corporate stocks)\$1,154,500.27
Other loans (including \$17,421.25 overdrafts) \$ 29,468,832.28
Bank premises, furniture and fixtures, and other assets representing bank premises . 1,107,720.30
Customers' liability to this bank on acceptances outstanding 250,147.25 Other assets 583,783.06 TOTAL ASSETS\$67,006,225.77

(b) Total time and savings deposits\$35,475,079.30 ances executed by or for account Accep
 of this bank and outstanding
 250,147.25

 Other liabilities
 1,131,941.17
 TOTAL LIABILITIES\$83,570,743.97 RESERVES ON LOANS AND SECURITIES Reserve for bad debt losses on loans (set up pursuant to IRS rulings)\$ 402,648.08

No. shares outstanding 100,000

TOTAL CAPITAL ACCOUNTS\$ 3,002,833.72

Correct-Attest: Correct—Auest:

ROSE M. SCHLEGEL

August Stavros, Neale A. Gripentrog, Robert F. Moore, George R. Miller, Directors. State of Illinois, County of Cook, ss.

Sworn to and subscribed before me this 15th day of

JANE SICKEL Notary Public · My commission expires July 8, 1975.

Call No. 484 Charter No. 15921 National Bank Region No. 7 REPORT OF CONDITION, CONSOLIDATING DOMESTIC SUBSIDIARIES, OF THE

TOLLWAY ARLINGTON

NATIONAL BANK **OF ARLINGTON HEIGHTS**

In the State of Illinois, at the Close of Business on December 31, 1972. Published in Response to Call Made by Comptroller of the Currency, Under Title 12, United States Code, Section 161. other assets representing bank premises .. 204,219.51

TOTAL ASSETS \$3,120,649.73

LIABILITIES

Demand deposits of individuals, partnerships, and corporations \$617,625.39

Time and savings deposits of individuals, partnerships, and corporations 1,735,303.39

Deposits of United States Government 11,369.89

Deposits of States and political subdivisions 125,000.00

Certified and officers' checks, etc. 46,110.10

TOTAL DEPOSITS \$2,545,406.77

(a) Total demand deposits \$675,105.38

CONSOLIDATED REPORT OF CONDITION OF THE BANK OF BUFFALO GROVE

OF BUFFALO GROVE, ILLINOIS AND SUBSIDIARIES at the close of business on December 30, 1972. Published in Response to Call of the COMMISSIONER OF BANKS AND TRUST COMPANIES of the State of Illinois.

U.S. Treasury securities 3,134,664.45
Obligations of other U.S. Government agencies 1,557,893.19 and corporations
Obligations of States and political subdivisions 639,372,01 Other securities
Other loans (including \$3,311.97 overdrafts)
Bank premises, furniture and fixtures, and
other assets representing bank premises 6,429,603.49 651,900.08 Real estate owned other than bank premises . 73,412.56 Other assets LIABILITIES

Demand deposits of individuals, partnerships, and corporations \$2,558,734.97

Time and savings deposits of individuals, partnerships, and corporations \$6,097,757.41

Deposits of United States Government \$1,535,802.23

Deposits of States and political subdivisions \$1,852,882.65

Certified and officers' checks, etc. \$110,223.31

TOTAL DEPOSITS \$12,155,402.57

(a) Total demand deposits \$4,357,732.86

(b) Total time and savings deposits \$7,797.669.71 TOTAL LIABILITIES\$13,043,103.07

RESERVES ON LOANS AND SECURITIES Reserve for bad debt losses on loans (set 51,972.90 up pursuant to IRS rulings) TOTAL RESERVES ON LOANS AND SECURITIES\$
CAPITAL ACCOUNTS 51,972.90

TOTAL CAPITAL ACCOUNTS \$839,184.33
TOTAL LIABILITIES, RESERVES, AND
CAPITAL ACCOUNTS \$13,934,260.30
I, David A. Potter, Cashier, of the above-named bank, do solemnly affirm that this report of condition is true and correct, to the best of my knowledge and belief.
Correct—Attest:

DAVID A. POTTER
George R. Miller, Neale A. Gripentrog, Bert J. Maxon,

Directors.
State of Illinois, County of Cook, ss
Sworn to and subscribed before me this 12th day of January, 1973. HILDEGARD SCHUBERT Notary Public (SEAL) No My commission expires November 18, 1975.

CONSOLIDATED REPORT OF CONDITION OF

NORTHWEST TRUST AND SAVINGS BANK OF ARLINGTON HEIGHTS

AND SUBSIDIARIES at the Close of Business on December 30, 1972. Published in Response to Call of the COMMISSIONER OF BANKS AND TRUST COMPANIES of the

Cash and due from banks 1,211,984.32 U.S. Treasury securities
Obligations of other U.S. Government agencies 20,000.00 123,082.01 Other assets TOTAL ASSETS\$13,295,205.04

TOTAL ASSETS \$13,295,205.04

LIABILITIES

Demand deposits of individuals, partnerships, and corporations \$3,763,948.35

Time and savings deposits of individuals, partnerships, and corporations 7,302,984.07

Deposits of United States Government 306,674.02

Deposits of States and political subdivisions 490,959.83

Certified and officers, checks, etc. 170,723.56

(a) Total demand deposits \$4,406,739.49

(b) Total time and savings

(b) Total time and savings
deposits \$ 7,637,984.07
er liabilities

TOTAL LIABILITIES\$12,322,548.55 RESERVES ON LOANS AND SECURITIES Reserve for bad debt losses on loans (set up pursuant to IRS rulings) TOTAL RESERVES ON LOANS AND SECURITIES\$ 23,584.97

CAPITAL ACCOUNTS
Equity capital, total \$
Common Stock, total par value
No. shares authorized 20,000
No. shares outstanding 20,000
Surplus 949.071.52 Surplus
Undivided profits TOTAL CAPITAL ACCOUNTS \$ 949,071.52

TOTAL LIABILITIES, RESERVES, AND
CAPITAL ACCOUNTS\$13,295,205.04

I, Wilfred G. Wolf, Vice President & Cashier, of the above-named bank, do solemnly affirm that this report of condition is true and correct, to the best of my knowledge and belief

Correct-Attest: WILFRED G. WOLF Keith G. Wurtz, W. C. Wolf, George A. Harris, Direc-

State of Illinois, County of Cook, ss.
Sworn to and subscribed before me this 12th day of January, 1973.

JEANNE C. McGEEHAN My commission expires August 2, 1975.

(b) Total time and savings deposits\$1,870,303.39 Other liabilities	29,955.35
TOTAL LIABILITIES	,575,364.12
Equity capital, total	545,285.61 300,000,00
Surplus Undivided profits	45,285.61
TOTAL CAPITAL ACCOUNTS	545,285.61
TOTAL LIABILITIES, RESERVES, AND CAPITAL ACCOUNTS	1,120,649.73

...\$2,469,064.95

ROBERT J. Laplante

We, the undersigned directors attest the correctness of this report of condition and declare that it has been exam-ined by us and to the best of our knowledge and belief is true and correct. Douglas W. Dodds, Claude V. Markstrom, Robert W. Schwake, Directors.

CONSOLIDATED REPORT OF CONDITION OF
WOODFIELD BANK
OF SCHAUMBURG AND SUBSIDIARIES at the close of business on December 31, 1972. Published in Response to Call of the COMMIS- SIONER OF BANKS AND TRUST COMPANIES of the State of Illinois
A S S E T S Cash and due from banks
Pederal funds sold and securities purchased under agreements to reseli
Other assets
TOTAL ASSETS\$12,442,270.56 LIABILITIES Demand deposits of individuals, partnerships,
and corporations
Deposits of United States Government 3,642,226.63
Deposits of States and political subdivisions . 1,115,000.00 Certified and officers checks, etc
TOTAL DEPOSITS \$10,889,249.60 (a) Total demand deposits . \$6,132,022.97 (b) Total time and savings
deposits
TOTAL LIABILITIES
up pursuant to IRS rulings) \$ 11,150.92
TOTAL RESERVES ON LOANS AND SECURITIES
CAPITAL ACCOUNTS Equity capital, total
No. shares outstanding 60,000 Surplus
TOTAL CAPITAL ACCOUNTS\$ 1,270,185.58
TOTAL LIABILITIES, RESERVES AND CAPITAL ACCOUNTS
WALTER J. KUKLA Harrison I. Steans, James G. Costakis, David J. Shaw.
Directors. State of Illinois. County of Cook, ss. Sworm to and subscribed before me this 19th day of
January, 1973. ROSE ANNE BOSS
My commission expires Nov. 4, 1975. Notary Public
Call No. 484 Charter No. 14494 National Bank Region No. 7 REPORT OF CONDITION, CONSOLIDATING DOMESTIC SUBSIDIARIES, OF THE PALATINE NATIONAL BANK
OF PALATINE
In the State of Illinois, at the Close of Business on December 31, 1972. Published in Response to Call Made by Comptroller of the Currency, Under Title 12, United States Code, Section 161.
A S S E T S Cash and due from banks \$3,245,786.54 U.S. Treasury securities \$2,143,878.93 Obligations of other U.S. Government agencies
Obligations of States and political subdivisions 5,146,447.03
Federal funds sold and securities purchased under agreements to resell 2 toc 200 co
Loans Bank premises, furniture and fixtures, and other assets representing bank premises 1,207,128.79 Roal estate owned other than bank premises 36.85 Other assets 392,441.49
TOTAL ASSETS
Demand deposits of individuals, partnerships
and corporations \$8,836,921.10 Time and savings deposits of individuals, part- nerships, and corporations 15,109,202.17
Deposits of United States Government 389,671,94 Deposits of States and political subdivisions 2,901,291.76

- Caledan
TOTAL LIABILITIES \$11,160,034.06 RESERVES ON LOANS AND SECURITIES
Reserve for bad debt losses on loans (set up pursuant to IRS rulings)
TOTAL RESERVES ON LOANS AND SECURITIES
CAPITAL ACCOUNTS Equity capital, total
No. shares outstanding 60,000 Surplus
TOTAL CAPITAL ACCOUNTS\$ 1,270,185.58
TOTAL LIABILITIES, RESERVES AND CAPITAL ACCOUNTS
above-named bank, do solemnly swear that this report of condition is true and correct, to the best of my knowledge and belief. Correct—Attest:
WALTER J. KUKLA Harrison I. Steans, James G. Costakis, David J. Shaw, Directors.
State of Illinois. County of Cook, ss. Sworn to and subscribed before me this 19th day of January, 1973.
(SEAL) ROSE ANNE BOSS
My commission expires Nov. 4, 1975.
Call No. 484 Charter No. 14494 National Bank Region No. 7 REPORT OF CONDITION, CONSOLIDATING
PALATINE NATIONAL BANK
OF PALATINE In the State of Illinois, at the Close of Business on December 31, 1972. Published in Response to Call Made by Comp-
Section 161.
ASSETS Cash and due from banks \$3,245,786.54 U.S. Treasury securities 2,143,878.93 Obligations of other U.S. Government agencies
Obligations of States and political subdivisions 5 146 467 or
rate stock)
under agreements to resell
Real estate owned other than bank premises 1,207,128.79
Other assets
LIABILITIES Demand deposits of Individuals, partnerships
and corporations \$8,836,921.10 Time and savings deposits of individuals, part- nerships, and corporations 15,100,202.17
Deposits of United States Government 389,671,94 Deposits of States and political aubdivisions 2,901,291,78
Certified and officers' checks, etc. 526,553.45 TOTAL DEPOSITS \$27,763,540.43 (a) Total demand deposits \$11,588,418.26
(b) Total time and savings deposits\$16,175,122.17
TOTAL LIABILITIES : \$28,150,769.55
RESERVES ON LOANS AND SECURITIES Reserve for bad debt losses on loans (set up pursuant to IRS rulings) \$9,268.09
TOTAL RESERVES ON LOANS AND SECURITIES 9,268.09
CAPITAL ACCOUNTS Equity capital, total \$2,292,557,03 Common Stock, total par value \$500,000.00
No. shares authorized 10,000 No. shares outstanding 10,000 Surplus
Undivided profits
TOTAL LIABILITIES, RESERVES, AND
CAPITAL ACCOUNTS
days ending with call date\$27,158,246.46 Average of total loans for the 15 calendar days
ending with call date
Is true and correct to the best of my knowledge and belief. TERENCE A. LENIO We, the undersigned directors attest the correctness of

CONSOLIDATED REPORT OF CONDITION OF
SCHAUMBURG STATE BANK OF SCHAUMBURG
AND SUBSIDIARIES at the Close of Business on December 30, 1972. Published in Response to Call of the COMMISSIONER OF BANKS AND TRUST COMPANIES of the State of Illinois. ASSETS
Cash and due from banks (including \$26,476.35
unposted debits) \$ 3,447,422.98 U.S. Treasury securities 5,880,711.24 Obligations of States and political subdivisions 930,098.55
Other securities 4,796,208.91 Federal funds sold and securities purchased
under agreements to resell
other assets representing bank premises . 368,931.80 Other assets
TOTAL ASSETS\$31,389,939.16
Demand deposits of individuals, partnerships,
and corporations \$ 9,463,700.90 Time and savings deposits of individuals, part- nerships, and corporations
nerships, and corporations
Deposits of States and political subdivisions 2.277.336.73
Certified and officers, checks, etc 583,678.68
Certified and officers, checks, etc. 583,678.68 TOTAL DEPOSITS \$29,388,903.05 (a) Total demand deposits\$13,197,405.66
(D) Total time and savings
deposits
TOTAL LIABILITIES
Reserve for bad debt losses on loans (set up
pursuant to IRS rulings)
TOTAL RESERVES ON LOANS AND SECURITIES
CAPITAL ACCOUNTS
Capital notes and dependings
Common Stock, total par value
No. shares authorized 97,671 No. shares outstanding 92,781
Surplus
`
TOTAL CAPITAL ACCOUNTS\$ 1,326,826.65
TOTAL LIABILITIES, RESERVES, AND CAPITAL ACCOUNTS\$31,389,939.14 I, Jerome J. Baumhart, Vice President & Comptroller, of the above-named bank, do solemnly affirm that this report of condition is true and correct, to the best of my trouved on any ballet.
I, Jerome J. Baumhart, Vice President & Comptroller,
of the above-named bank, do solemnly arinth that this re-
port of condition is true and correct, to the pest of my
showledge and benet.
Correct—Attest: JEROME J. BAUMHART
Correct—Attest: JEROME J. BAUMHART Theodore W. Anderson, Ward Weaver, William E. Kal-
Correct—Attest: JEROME J. BAUMHART Theodore W. Anderson, Ward Weaver, William E. Kal- ser, Jr., Directors. State of Illinois. County of Cook. 85.
Correct—Attest: JEROME J. BAUMHART Theodore W. Anderson, Ward Weaver, William E. Kalser, Jr., Directors. State of Illinois, County of Cook, ss. Sworn to and subscribed before me this 11th day of
Correct—Attest: JEROME J. BAUMHART Theodore W. Anderson, Ward Weaver, William E. Kalser, Jr., Directors. State of Illinois, County of Cook, ss. Sworn to and subscribed before me this 11th day of January, 1973. NORMAN PELHANK
Correct—Attest: JEROME J. BAUMHART Theodore W. Anderson, Ward Weaver, William E. Kalser, Jr., Directors. State of illinois, County of Cook, ss. Sworn to and subscribed before me this 11th day of January, 1973.
Correct—Attest: JEROME J. BAUMHART Theodore W. Anderson, Ward Weaver, William E. Kalser, Jr., Directors. State of Illinois, County of Cook, ss. Sworn to and subscribed before me this 11th day of January, 1973. NORMAN PELHANK (SEAL) Notary Public My commission expires October 30, 1976.
Correct—Attest: JEROME J. BAUMHART Theodore W. Anderson, Ward Weaver, William E. Kalser, Jr., Directors. State of Illinois, County of Cook, ss. Sworn to and subscribed before me this 11th day of January, 1973. NORMAN PELHANK (SEAL) Notary Public My commission expires October 30, 1976. CONSOLIDATED REPORT OF CONDITION OF
Correct—Attest: JEROME J. BAUMHART Theodore W. Anderson, Ward Weaver, William E. Kalser, Jr., Directors. State of Illinois, County of Cook, ss. Sworn to and subscribed before me this 11th day of January, 1973. NORMAN PELHANK Notary Public My commission expires October 30, 1976. CONSOLIDATED REPORT OF CONDITION OF THE BANK AND TRUST COMPANY
Correct—Attest: JEROME J. BAUMHART Theodore W. Anderson, Ward Weaver, William E. Kalser, Jr., Directors. State of Illinois, County of Cook, ss. Sworn to and subscribed before me this 11th day of January, 1973. NORMAN PELHANK Notary Public My commission expires October 30, 1976. CONSOLIDATED REPORT OF CONDITION OF THE BANK AND TRUST COMPANY OF ARLINGTON HEIGHTS
Correct—Attest: JEROME J. BAUMHART Theodore W. Anderson, Ward Weaver, William E. Kalser, Jr., Directors. State of Illinois, County of Cook, ss. Sworn to and subscribed before me this 11th day of January, 1973. NORMAN PELHANK (SEAL) Notary Public My commission expires October 30, 1976. CONSOLIDATED REPORT OF CONDITION OF THE BANK AND TRUST COMPANY OF ARLINGTON HEIGHTS AND SUBSIDIARIES at the close of business on December.
Correct—Attest: JEROME J. BAUMHART Theodore W. Anderson, Ward Weaver, William E. Kalser, Jr., Directors. State of Illinois, County of Cook, ss. Sworn to and subscribed before me this 11th day of January, 1973. NORMAN PELHANK (SEAL) My commission expires October 30, 1976. CONSOLIDATED REPORT OF CONDITION OF THE BANK AND TRUST COMPANY OF ARLINGTON HEIGHTS AND SUBSIDIARIES at the close of business on December 30, 1972. Published in Response to Call of the COMMISSIONER OF BANKS AND TRUST COMPANIES of the
Correct—Attest: JEROME J. BAUMHART Theodore W. Anderson, Ward Weaver, William E. Kalser, Jr., Directors. State of Illinois, County of Cook, ss. Sworn to and subscribed before me this 11th day of January, 1973. NORMAN PELHANK (SEAL) NORMAN PELHANK Notary Public My commission expires October 30, 1976. CONSOLIDATED REPORT OF CONDITION OF THE BANK AND TRUST COMPANY OF ARLINGTON HEIGHTS AND SUBSIDIARIES at the close of business on December 30, 1972. Published in Response to Call of the COMMISSIONER OF BANKS AND TRUST COMPANIES of the State of Illinois. ASSETS
Correct—Attest: JEROME J. BAUMHART Theodore W. Anderson, Ward Weaver, William E. Kalser, Jr., Directors. State of Illinois, County of Cook, ss. Sworn to and subscribed before me this 11th day of January, 1973. NORMAN PELHANK (SEAL) Notary Public My commission expires October 30, 1976. CONSOLIDATED REPORT OF CONDITION OF THE BANK AND TRUST COMPANY OF ARLINGTON HEIGHTS AND SUBSIDIARIES at the close of business on December 30, 1972. Published in Response to Call of the COMMISSIONER OF BANKS AND TRUST COMPANIES of the State of Illinois. ASSETS Cash and due from banks. \$ 3,283,711.98
Correct—Attest: JEROME J. BAUMHART Theodore W. Anderson, Ward Weaver, William E. Kalser, Jr., Directors. State of Illinois, County of Cook, ss. Sworn to and subscribed before me this 11th day of January, 1973. NORMAN PELHANK (SEAL) NORMAN PELHANK (SEAL) NORMAN PELHANK (SEAL) My commission expires October 30, 1976. CONSOLIDATED REPORT OF CONDITION OF THE BANK AND TRUST COMPANY OF ARLINGTON HEIGHTS AND SUBSIDIARIES at the close of business on December 30, 1972. Published in Response to Call of the COMMISSIONER OF BANKS AND TRUST COMPANIES of the State of Illinois. ASSETS Cash and due from banks ASSETS Cash and due from banks 4,3283,711.98 U.S. Treasury securities 4,334,697.48 Obligations of other U.S. Government agencies
Correct—Attest: JEROME J. BAUMHART Theodore W. Anderson, Ward Weaver, William E. Kalser, Jr., Directors. State of Illinois, County of Cook, ss. Sworn to and subscribed before me this 11th day of January, 1973. NORMAN PELHANK (SEAL) NORMAN PELHANK (SEAL) NORMAN PELHANK (SEAL) My commission expires October 30, 1976. CONSOLIDATED REPORT OF CONDITION OF THE BANK AND TRUST COMPANY OF ARLINGTON HEIGHTS AND SUBSIDIARIES at the close of business on December 30, 1972. Published in Response to Call of the COMMISSIONER OF BANKS AND TRUST COMPANIES of the State of Illinois. ASSETS Cash and due from banks ASSETS Cash and due from banks 4,3283,711.98 U.S. Treasury securities 4,334,697.48 Obligations of other U.S. Government agencies
Correct—Attest: JEROME J. BAUMHART Theodore W. Anderson, Ward Weaver, William E. Kalser, Jr., Directors. State of Illinois, County of Cook, ss. Sworn to and subscribed before me this 11th day of January, 1973. NORMAN PELHANK (SEAL) My commission expires October 30, 1976. CONSOLIDATED REPORT OF CONDITION OF THE BANK AND TRUST COMPANY OF ARLINGTON HEIGHTS AND SUBSIDIARIES at the close of business on December 30, 1972. Published in Response to Call of the COMMISSIONER OF BANKS AND TRUST COMPANIES of the State of Illinois. ASSETS Cash and due from banks \$3,283,711.98 U.S. Treasury securities

My commission expires October 30, 1976.
CONSOLIDATED REPORT OF CONDITION OF
THE BANK AND TRUST COMPANY
OF ARLINGTON HEIGHTS
AND SUBSIDIARIES at the close of business on December
30, 1972. Published in Response to Call of the COMMIS-
SIONER OF BANKS AND TRUST COMPANIES of the
State of Illinois.
ASSETS
Cash and due from banks
LIS. TEPRSITY RECUTIONS
Obligations of other U.S. Government agencies
and corporations
Obligations of States and political subdivisions 6,393,736.06
Other loans (including \$17,170.87 overdrafts) 34,550,368.52
Bank premises, furniture and fixtures, and other assets representing bank premises . 999,159.54
other assets representing bank premises . 999,159.54 Investments in subsidiaries not consolidated . 20,000.00
Customers' liability to this bank on ac-
ceptances outstanding 743,463.04
Other assets
TOTAL ASSETS
TOTAL ASSETS
Demand deposits of individuals, partnerships,
and corporations\$12,955,025.36
Time and savings deposits of individuals, part-
nerships, and corporations 30,216,333.05
Deposits of United States Government 542,215.49 Deposits of States and political subdivisions 2,920,884.06
Deposits of commercial banks
Deposits of commercial banks 5,000.00 Certified and officers, checks, etc. 1,689,072.14
TOTAL DEPOSITS \$48.828.831.00
TOTAL DEPOSITS\$48,528,531.09 (a) Total demand deposits\$15,932,196.04
(b) Total time and savings
denosits
deposits
this bank and outstanding
Other liabilities

Deposits of United States Government	542,215.49
Deposits of States and political subdivisions	2,920,884.05
Deposits of commercial banks	5,000.00
Certified and officers, checks, etc.	1,689,072.14
TOTAL DEPOCED AND COME AND COME RELACE	1,000,012.14
TOTAL DEPOSITS\$48,328,531.09	•
(a) Total demand deposits\$15,932,196.04	
(b) Total time and savings	× .
(b) Total time and savings deposits	
Acceptances executed by or for account of	•
this bank and outstanding	743,463.04
Other liabilities	
TOTAL LIABILITIES	50.454.738.43
	Andrea of section
RESERVES ON LOANS AND SECURIT	
Reserve for bad debt losses on loans (set up	
pursuant to IRS rulings)	478,409.43
TOTAL RESERVES ON LOANS AND	
SECURITIES	476,409.43
CAPITAL ACCOUNTS	
Capital notes and debentures	383,000.00
Equity capital, total	2,628,543.62
Common Stock, total par value	1,092,950.00
No. shares authorized 43,718	Tingsing.og
No. shares outstanding 43,718	1 000 000 00
Surplus Undivided profits	441 649 60
Undivided profits	441,049.0%
moment outsimes a socialisms	0.014 540.00
TOTAL CAPITAL ACCOUNTS	3,011,043.03
manus seasons manuscribe Manuscribe	
TOTAL LIABILITIES, RESERVES, AND	
I. John L. Frieburg, Jr., Executive Vice Pr Cashier, of the above-named bank, do solemniy	53,942,691.48
I, John L. Frieburg, Jr., Executive Vice Pi	resident and
Cashler, of the above-named bank, do solemnly	affirm that
this report of condition is true and correct to	the hest of

R

my knowledge and belief. Correct—Attest:	s true and t	werect, t	o uie	uesi	ut
W. C. Wolf, R. M. Ca	ilvin. Ronak	FRIEBI J. Chin	JRG, a nock,	JR. Robe	ert
Bukowski, B. J. Yarringto State of Illineis, County of Sworn to and subscr	Cook. 25. **	• ' '	s 8th	da y	of
January, 1973.			_	•	

My commission expires April 18, 1975.

DOROTHY MARTI

Notary Public

We, the undersigned directors attest the correctness of this report of condition and declare that it has been exam-ined by us and to the best of our knowledge and belief is Charles R. Patten, S. D. Moorman, Richard J. Riordan, Directors.

CONSOLIDATED DEPORT OF CONDITION OF

COMMON	ava	I ED IE	ronto	E CONT	ATTOM OF
NOR7	ľΗ	POIN	T·ST	ATE	BANK
OF	AR	LING	TON	HEI	HTS

AND SUBSIDIARIES at the Close of Business on December 30, 1972. Published in Response to Call of the COMMISSIONER OF BANKS AND TRUST COMPANIES of the State of Illinois.
ASSETS
Cash and due from banks (including \$2,435.68
unposted debits)
Obligations of other U.S. Government agencies
and corporations
Other securities 2.230,337.51
Federal funds sold and securities purchased
under agreements to resell 200,000.00
Other loans (including \$3,549.40 overdrafts) 4,531,273.96
Bank premises, furniture and fixtures, and
other assets representing bank premises . 463,471.66
Other assets
TOTAL ASSETS\$10,317,797.64
LIABILITIES
Demand deposits of individuals, partnerships,
and corporations \$3,083,324.54
Time and savings deposits of individuals, part- norships, and corporations 5,705,992.65
perships, and corporations 5,706,992.65 Deposits of United States Government 26,800.23
Deposits of States and political subdivisions 220,000.00 Certified and officers, checks, etc
Catomed and others, chocks, etc

TOTAL DEPOSITS\$9,325,160.87 (a) Total demand deposits\$3,399,168.22 (b) Total time and savings deposits\$5,925,992.65	
Other liabilities	134,663.43
TOTAL LIABILITIES	9,459,824.30
CAPITAL ACCOUNTS Equity capital, total	857,973.34 400,000.00
Surplus	. 400,000.00 57,973.34
TOTAL CAPITAL ACCOUNTS	857,973.34
TOTAL LIABILITIES, RESERVES, AND CAPITAL ACCOUNTS I, Earl T. Barker, Vice President & Cast above-named bank, do solemnly affirm that th	hier, of the
enathemen name' at boldings annu mur m	ne refuse m

condition is true and correct, to the best of my knowledge and belief. Correct—Attest: EARL T. BARKER
Harold C. Harvey, Fred C. Griffiths, Charles H. G. Kimball, Directors.
State of Illinois, County of Cook, ss.
Sworn to and subscribed before me this 16th day of

January, 1973. TIMOTHY G. MURPHY Notary Public

My commission expires December 5, 1978.



Call No. 484 Charter No. 15654 National Bank Region No. 7 REPORT OF CONDITION, CONSOLIDATING DOMESTIC SUBSIDIARIES, OF THE SUBURBAN NATIONAL BANK OF PALATINE

In the State of Illinois, at the Close of Business ber 31, 1972. Published in Response to Call Mad troller of the Currency, Under Title 12, United S Section 161.	e by Comp-
ASSETS	1
- ABBEID	
Cash and due from banks	1,149,948.10
U.S. Treasury securities	494,974.70
Obligations of other U.S. Government agencies	•
Other and the contract of the	298,798.31
and corporations	230,130.31
Obligations of States and political subdivisions Other securities (including \$30,750.00 corporate	495,030.85
Other securities (including \$30.750.00 cornorate	,
stock)	171,065.72
	111,000.12
Federal funds sold and securities purchased	
under agreements to resell	1,300,000.00
Loans	.2,796,380.15
	. 21 . 20 1000.20
Bank premises, furniture and fixtures, and	
other assets representing bank premises	94,621.49
Customers' liability to this bank on accept-	
	13,680.00
tances outstanding	
Other assets	52,307.35

TOTAL ASSETS\$6,866,806.73 LIABILITIES
Demand deposits of individuals, partnerships, deposits \$2,592,340.01
Acceptances executed by or for account of this bank and outstanding Cher liabilities

TOTAL LIABILITIES\$6,394,538.66 TOTAL RESERVES ON LOANS AND SECURITIES\$

Other liabilities

 Surplus
 200,000.00

 Undivided profits
 111,422.42
 TOTAL CAPITAL ACCOUNTS \$ 461,422.42
TOTAL LIABILITIES, RESERVES, AND
CAPITAL ACCOUNTS \$6,866,806.73

We, the undersigned directors attest the correctness of this report of condition and declare that it has been examined by us and to the best of our knowledge and belief is W. F. Zeidler, Homer L. Marrs, H. Paul Carstens, Di-

Call No. 484 Charter No. 15272 National Bank Region No. 7 REPORT OF CONDITION, CONSOLIDATING DOMESTIC SUBSIDIARIES, OF THE

FIRST NATIONAL BANK OF MOUNT PROSPECT

In the State of Illinois, at the Close of Business on December 31, 1972. Published in Response to Call Made by Comptroller of the Currency, Under Title 12, United States Code, ASSETS Cash and due from banks \$ 6,680,459.05

U.S. Treasury securities
Obligations of other U.S. Government agencies 4,398,927.53 Obligations of equies of control of the compositions of States and political subdivisions of States and political subdivisions of 6,065,791,73 other securities (including \$43,500.00 corpolations) 2,631,569,50 rate stock)
Federal funds sold and securities purchased 2,631,569.50 2,500,000.00 .35,315,064.50 under agreements to resell Loans

Bank premises, furniture and fixtures, and other assets representing bank premises. 639,591,29 Other assets 605,499.14 Demand deposits of individuals, partnerships, and corporations \$13,432,241.41

Time and savings deposits of individuals, partnerships, and corporations \$3,807,107.09

Deposits of United States Government 2,440,743.29

Deposits of States and political subdivisions 2,115,800.47

Deposits of commercial banks 1,233,914.00

Certified and officers' checks, etc. 827,733.44

TOTAL DEPOSITS \$33,912,339.70

(a) Total demand deposits \$18,302,874.81

(b) Total time and savings deposits\$35,609,664.89

TOTAL LIABILITIES\$57,306,037.52 RESERVES ON LOANS AND SECURITIES Reserve for bad debt losses on loans (set up pursuant to IRS rulings)\$ Reserves on securities 950,000,00 Equity capital, total 2,326,231.40
Common Stock, total par value 700,000.00 No. shares authorized 80,000 No. shares outstanding 70,000
 Surplus
 750,000.00

 Undivided profits
 876,231.40
 TOTAL CAPITAL ACCOUNTS\$ 3,276,231.40

WALTER CHACHULA We, the undersigned directors attest the correctness of this report of condition and declare that it has been exam-ined by us and to the best of our knowledge and belief is true and correct. R. S. Johnston, S. C. Amren, Robert B. Bowman, DiCONSOLIDATED REPORT OF CONDITION OF

BANK OF ROLLING MEADOWS OF ROLLING MEADOWS, ILLINOIS AND SUBSIDIARIES at the close of business on December 31, 1972. Published in Response to Call of the COMMISSIONER OF BANKS AND TRUST COMPANIES of the

ASSETS -Cash and due from banks \$ 1,084,441.89 U.S. Treasury securities
Obligations of other U.S. Government agencies Obligations of other U.S. Government agencies and corporations
Obligations of States and political subdivisions
Other securities
Other loans (including \$4,783.66 overdrafts)
Bank premises, furniture and fixtures, and other assets representing bank premises.
Other assets 1,174,012.68 1,277,497,52 8,333,276.98 137,050.41 105,551.28 TOTAL ASSETS\$13,257,237.32 LIABILITIES

Demand deposits of individuals, partnerships.

Demand deposits of individuals, partnerships, and corporations \$4,335,893.23

Time and savings deposits of individuals, partnerships, and corporations 6,376,803.60

Deposits of United States Government 148,826.26

Deposits of States and political subdivisions 908,534.31

Deposits of commercial banks 20,000.00

Certified and officers' checks, etc. 243,360.94

TOTAL DEPOSITS \$12,033,418.34

(a) Total demand deposits \$5,101,614.74

(b) Total time and savings deposits \$6,931,803.60

Other liabilities for borrowed money 200,000.00

Other liabilities \$20,000.00

256,358.88 Other liabilities 256,358.88

TOTAL LIABILITIES RESERVES ON LOANS AND SECURITIES Reserve for bad debt losses on loans (set up pursuant to IRS rulings)\$ TOTAL RESERVES ON LOANS AND SECURITIES\$ 65,580.01 CAPITAL ACCOUNTS
Equity capital, total\$
Common stock, total par value
No. shares authorized 10,000
No. shares outstanding 10,000 701.880.09 400,000.00 101,880.09 Surplus
Undivided profits TOTAL CAPITAL ACCOUNTS \$ 701,880.09

Correct—Attest: ALVIN S. CARLSEN

William A. Glasgow, Warner G. Baird, Jr., R. T. Casey, Directors. State of Illinois, County of Cook, ss. Sworn to and subscribed before me this 19th day of January, 1973. MARION Z. NEUMANN

Notary Public My commission expires October 13, 1975.

CONSOLIDATED REPORT OF CONDITION OF MOUNT PROSPECT STATE BANK OF MOUNT PROSPECT

AND SUBSIDIARIES at the close of business on December 30, 1972. Published in Response to Call of the COMMISSIONER OF BANKS AND TRUST COMPANIES of the State of Illinois. ASSETS -Cash and due from banks\$

U.S. Treasury securities Obligations of other U.S. Government agencies 5,190,962.20 and corporations.

Obligations of States and political sub-8,298,666.15 divisions
Other securities (including \$1.00 corporate 17,643,013.28 Other securities (including \$1.00 corporate stocks)

Federal funds sold and securities purchased under agreements to reself.

Other loans (including \$14,427.38 overdrafts).

Bank premises, furniture and fixtures, and other assets representing bank premises.

Real estate owned other than bank premises.

Customers' liability to this bank on acceptances outstanding. 275,101.24 5,300,000.00 62,613,645.92 1,683,444.96 14,195.32

760,223.37 638,072.60 Other assets TOTAL ASSETS\$109,534,663.85 LIABILITIES

Demand deposits of individuals, partnerships, and corporations \$27,214,643.25 Time and savings deposits of individuals, id corporations Deposits of United States Government
Deposits of States and political subdivisions. 8,191,028.44 posits of commercial banks 1,075,850.98 (b) Total time and savings

760,223,37 3,893,612.42 TOTAL LIABILITIES \$102,425,153.16

RESERVES ON LOANS AND SECURITIES
Reserve for bad debt losses on loans (set up pursuant to IRS rulings)\$ 934,465.92 934,465.92 CAPITAL ACCOUNTS
Common Stock, total par value \$2,000,000.00
No. shares authorized 200,000
No. shares outstanding 200,000

 Surplus
 2,500,000.00

 Undivided profits
 1,675,044.77
 TOTAL CAPITAL ACCOUNTS\$ 6,175,044.77 TOTAL LIABILITIES, RESERVES, AND CAPITAL ACCOUNTS\$109,534,663.85

I, Phillip D. Short, Controller, of the above-named bank, do solemnly swear that this report of condition is true and correct, to the best of my knowledge and belief.

Correct—Attest:

PHILLIP D. SHORT Howard W. Alton, Robert W. Gewecke, George L. Busse, Directors State of Illinois, County of Cook, ss.

Sworn to and subscribed before me this 15th day of MARIE MURRAY Notary Public

My commission expires November 17, 1975.



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schools
licet, gas & water free
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MODEL OPEN DAILY 9-8
On Rend Rd, W. of 53 Exp.
South of Dundee.
398-1400

MT. PROSPECTS

FINEST AREA Bdrm, apts, from \$169. 2 Bdrm. apts. from \$195 Exec. apts. from \$205. 3 Bdrm. Townhomes from

A/C, cptg., beamed ceiling, fully appl. kitch., soundproof & secure. Rental includes membership in pvt. club, pool, steam, sauna, tennis. 437-4200 " Mt. Prospect-Des Plaines & 2 bedroom luxury apartments, 11/2 & 2 baths in new

elevator bidg. Fully carpeted, moderate rental, next to shopping center. 280 N. Wastgate Rd.

253-6300

WOOD DALE.

One bdrm. garden \$164 month

one bdrm., 1st floor, new cptg., \$180/month. Both in-clude appls., heat & hot wa-ter. Avail. Feb. 1st. ADDIE-HAM 562-3232

ARLINGTON, HEIGHTS

Downtown hi-rise. A secure and well maintained bldg. 2 bdrms., 2 baths. Adults, no pets. Heated gar. & crptg. op-tional Walk to train, shopping. 1 N. Chestnut ... - 392-8222 1 bedroom, heated, refrig-erator, stove, walk to train and shopping. \$186.50 per month plus 1 month security denosit.

deposit. **HOMEFINDERS** 235 N. Northwest Hwy. 358-0744

ARLINGTON HEIGHTS Sans Souci Apartments

1 Bdrm. \$175 2 Bdrm. \$210

1034 E. Algonquin Rd.

A/C. range, refrig., eptg., all utilities except elec. Pool, tennis court rec. room, parking. 437-4947 or 766-3995

Rentals

400-Anartments for Rent 400—Apartments for Rent

Interlude Apartments

INTRODUCES SUBURBAN LIVING AT ITS FINEST

Studio, 1 bedroom, 2 bedroom with 2 baths

\$160 - \$230 Apartments include, Free gas coaking in color keyed kitchens, dishwashers, Gas heat individually controlled. Air cond., W.W. shag carpeting, Drapes, Ample large closets, Private balcony and assigned parking. The buildings are soundproof and fire resistant construction with elevators and a buzzer security system. Free pool and recreation building for your use. The location of Interlude is close to schools, churches, and local

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Directions: West on Golf Rd. (Rt. 58), to Roselle Rd.,

South to Bade Rd., West to Interlude. 882-3400

Tower Management Company

1 BEDROOM \$160 PER MO. 2 BEDROOM \$185 PER MO. WHY PAY MORE?

Prairie Ridge apartments offer studio, 1 2 bedroom with 11/2 bath apartments including heat, gas and water. Clubhause with recreation room, tennis courts and 2 swimming pools. Fully applianced. Carpeted or easy care tile floors. individually controlled heat and air conditioning. Custom furnishing plan available. Models open

PRAIRIE RIDGE APARTMENTS Just south of Higgins Rd. (Rt. 72), about 🐉 mile west of Raselle Rd. on Bode Rd. in Hoffman Estates, Ill. 529-1408 A VAVRUS & ASSOCIATES 894-7294

ONLY IN TOWN FOR A FEW MONTHS?

Rent a completely furnished 1 bedroom carpeted apartment at Ontario Square for only \$205 per month including heat, gas & water 1 Bedroom — \$160 to \$170

2 Bedroom — \$185 to \$195 -2 Bedroom, 1½ bath — \$190 to \$250 Rent free dishwasher with every 1 year lease on a 1 or 2 bedroom apartment rented thru February 1st. Please present this ad.

Phone 312-837-2220

Ontario Square is easy to reach, just south of Lake St. (Rt. 20) on Ontarioville Rd. in Hanover Park.

Office hours: 9 a.m. to 6 p.m. Mon. thru Sat. Sunday 1 p.m. to 6 p.m. ARLINGTON HEIGHTS

The people who consider extras . . . necessities. Such as:
• Wall to wall

1 Bedroom From \$185 Phone 956-1013 or 696-4343

ROLLING MEADOWS

Move to picturesque Sugar Plum Apts. Offering furnished or unfurnished. Efficiences, 1 & 2 BDRM. Apts. short term leases available. Swimming pool, social activities, fully carpeted. Individually controlled heat and air conditioning. From \$175.

Move to picturesque Sugar

358-6033 1 696-4343 SALEM LANE APTS.

Spacious 1 and 2 bedrooms.

Park like surroundings. Air conditioned, swimming pool. Close to North Western Rwy. 305 KASPAR AVE. ARLINGTON HEIGHTS 392-9188

MT. PROSPECT Extra spacious 1-2 bdrm. apt. Cptd., if desired. Lovely park-like setting. No off-street parking problem. Tennis courts, pool, rec. room. Must see to appreciate. Inquire about special offer.

VILLAGE APTS. 1444 S. Busse Rd. 4 439-4100 MT. PROSPECT

TIMBERLAKE

USE CLASSIFIED

We Rent Our Apartments But Our Service Is -

SPARKS & COMPANY

 2 bdrms, \$190 3 bdrms, \$245 Furnished Unfornished Roommate Referrals

1 bdrm. \$165

Sparks Apartment for you . . . Free. Save yourself time, aggravation and money. PHONE 696-4343 7 days 9 a.m. to 9 p.m.

SPARKS + COMPANY

"A Different Breed of Apartment People" **FREE 2 WEEKS RENT**

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TIMBERLAKE

VILLAGE APTS. 1414 S. Busse Rd.

ALL THE EXTRAS From \$180 908 Ridge Square Elk Grove Village, Ill. " 439-1996

get fast action—

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Painting Paper Hanging

259-1309 EXPERIENCED painter needs work. Very reasonable prices for a Job well done. Call for estimate.

TEACHER evailable to do quality painting. Free estimates, quality material. Knight Painting Co. 529

189—Plastering HAVE Trowel will travel, No Jub time small. Drywall repairing. Dar Kryah 255-3522

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ian, 339-9371 after 6 p.m.
PEHSONAL Income Tax Service by
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259—Water Softeners

• Rock Sait ... 100 lbs. \$3.25 • Pellets ... 100 lbs \$4.00 • Block Sait\$1.90 Complete delivery and refill service on all sait.

ALL TAX INCLUDED 24 hr. service

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GENERAL **CLASSIFICATIONS** AUTOMORILES: Antiques & Classics Auto (Demo) Auto Supplies Automobiles Used

Bleyeles
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Mini Bikes leyeles Rentals Repairs Repairs Readward lies Tires
Transportation
Trucks and Trailers GENERAL

| Antique | 760 | 761 | 761 | 762 | 762 | 763 | 764 | 764 | 764 | 764 | 764 | 764 | 764 | 765 | 765 | 765 | 765 | 765 | 765 | 765 | 765 | 765 | 765 | 765 | 765 | 765 | 765 | 765 | 765 | 765 | 765 | 765 | 765 | 765 | 765 | 765 | 765 | 765 | 765 | 765 | 765 | 765 | 765 | 765 | 765 | 765 | 765 | 765 | 765 | 765 | 765 | 765 | 765 | 765 | 765 | 765 | 765 | 765 | 765 | 765 | 765 | 765 | 765 | 765 | 765 | 765 | 765 | 765 | 765 | 765 | 765 | 765 | 765 | 765 | 765 | 765 | 765 | 765 | 765 | 765 | 765 | 765 | 765 | 765 | 765 | 765 | 765 | 765 | 765 | 765 | 765 | 765 | 765 | 765 | 765 | 765 | 765 | 765 | 765 | 765 | 765 | 765 | 765 | 765 | 765 | 765 | 765 | 765 | 765 | 765 | 765 | 765 | 765 | 765 | 765 | 765 | 765 | 765 | 765 | 765 | 765 | 765 | 765 | 765 | 765 | 765 | 765 | 765 | 765 | 765 | 765 | 765 | 765 | 765 | 765 | 765 | 765 | 765 | 765 | 765 | 765 | 765 | 765 | 765 | 765 | 765 | 765 | 765 | 765 | 765 | 765 | 765 | 765 | 765 | 765 | 765 | 765 | 765 | 765 | 765 | 765 | 765 | 765 | 765 | 765 | 765 | 765 | 765 | 765 | 765 | 765 | 765 | 765 | 765 | 765 | 765 | 765 | 765 | 765 | 765 | 765 | 765 | 765 | 765 | 765 | 765 | 765 | 765 | 765 | 765 | 765 | 765 | 765 | 765 | 765 | 765 | 765 | 765 | 765 | 765 | 765 | 765 | 765 | 765 | 765 | 765 | 765 | 765 | 765 | 765 | 765 | 765 | 765 | 765 | 765 | 765 | 765 | 765 | 765 | 765 | 765 | 765 | 765 | 765 | 765 | 765 | 765 | 765 | 765 | 765 | 765 | 765 | 765 | 765 | 765 | 765 | 765 | 765 | 765 | 765 | 765 | 765 | 765 | 765 | 765 | 765 | 765 | 765 | 765 | 765 | 765 | 765 | 765 | 765 | 765 | 765 | 765 | 765 | 765 | 765 | 765 | 765 | 765 | 765 | 765 | 765 | 765 | 765 | 765 | 765 | 765 | 765 | 765 | 765 | 765 | 765 | 765 | 765 | 765 | 765 | 765 | 765 | 765 | 765 | 765 | 765 | 765 | 765 | 765 | 765 | 765 | 765 | 765 | 765 | 765 | 765 | 765 | 765 | 765 | 765 | 765 | 765 | 765 | 765 | 765 | 765 | 765 | 765 | 765 | 765 | 765 | 765 | 765 | 765 | 765 | 765 | 765 | 765 | 765 | 765 | 765 | 765 | 765 | 765 | 765 | 765 | 765 | 765 | 765 | 765 | 765 | 765 | 765 | 765 | 765 | 765 | 765 | 765 | 765 | Christmas Specialties Christmas Trees
Clothing (New)
Clothing, Purs, Etc. (Used)
Dogs, Pets, Equipment
Entertainment
Farm Machinery Franchise Opportunity __

Furnaces Furnices
Furnishings
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Gardening Equipment liome Appliances ... Horses, Wagons, Saddles In Appreciation Juvenile Furniture

Produce
Radio, T.V., Hi-Fi 730
School Guides Men & Women 810
Sporting Goods 518
Stamps & Coins 573 Stamps & Coms
Trays
Trade Schools-Fernale
Trade Schools-Males
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Wanted to Buy
Wood, Fireplace

Office Equipment .

Planes, Organs

JOB OFFORTUNITIES

ıdustria! Industrial, Vacant
Industrial, Vacant
Investment-Income Property
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Vacant Lots Waited to Trade . ERAL ERTATE—FOR RENT: Apartments for Rent For Rent Comm For Rent Industrial For Rent Rooms . For Rent Farms _____460 Houses for Rent Misreliancous, Garages, Barns, Storage

Vanted to Rent . Real Estate Guide

基FOREST ESTATES AREA

By owner. In wooded area, 6 bdrm., 2½ baths, fam. rm., rec. rm., firepl, in liv. rm., cen A/C, gas B-B-Q, secluded plus fenced 20'237 heated swimming pool, 212 East Gaksbury Lane, near Paistine, \$94,500, 359-3740.

Rental Service 47
Vacation Resorts, Cabins, Etc. 48

Sales

WHEELING OPEN SAT. & SUN. 845 Valley Stream Dr. Central air, 5 appliances, wall to wall carpeting. Many other

CEDAR GLEN carpeting
Garbage disposal
Underground parking
Range, even, Hotpoint

Refrigerator
Huge closets
Heat & water
included

7 days, 9 to 9
Another Sparks apartment community. 'A different breed of apartment people." SUGAR PLUM APTS

Newly decorated townhome. 3 bedrooms, 1½ baths, full base-ment. Walking distance to schools, town and NW train station. Rec. Park & pool across street. \$227. Call 392-

8050.

FREE owns and manages thou-sands upon thousands of Apartments all over the Chi-cagoland suburbs. Select

Modern 1, 2 and 3 bdrm. Townhomes Available Select from over 20 different locations in the great Chi-cagoland suburbs. Let our professional apartment professional apartment hunters find the right

Schaumburg — 2 bedrooms, all appliances plus washer & dryer. Central air, private garage, carpeting, clubhouse, pool, intercom, private entrance. Excellent location. 428-7492 evenings.

The Terrace Apartments

HERALD WANT ADS

400 -Anartments for Rent

DES PLAINES
COUNTRY CLUB APTS.
\$170 Per Month
1 bdrm. includes appliances,
heat, gas, pleasant surroundings. Next to North Western
Train Station.
\$50 P. Secretary 550 E. Seegers B24-0048

Mt. Prospect — Des Plaines Luxurious 2 bdrm., 2 bath apartment furnished. Pre-vious model apartment in new unfurnished elevator building. 280 N. Westgate Rd 253-6300

EXECUTIVE SUITE

EACCOTIVE SUITE

Eigin
1909 square feet of luxury w/18' freplace make this duplex a dream. 3 bdrm, 2 baths, & fam. rm. are all the room you need. Cen. Air, Dishwasher & gar. dis. complete the luxury. Cell 741-1628 or 692-9509 \$2:0

MT. PROSPECT Immediate Occupancy

1 Bdrm. apt., range, refrig., heat, A/C, \$169. 437-4200

2 BDRMS.

Des Plaines, Parking, Laundry, Newly decorated, Utilities, Immediate occupancy. 208-3181

\$195

HAMPTON COURT 3 blk. walk to train. 1 bed-room deluxe apartment also, 2 bedroom deluxe apartment with 1% or 2 full baths. 618 W. Miner St.. Arlington Heights, Ill. 259-6072

259-6072
DELUXE apartment. Schnumburg.
Garage, 3 bedrooms, family room.
Central air/heat, garbage dispossi, 3259 month. Call 827-923.
WHIELING. 2 hedroom. Stove. refrigerator, A/C. Ample parking.
8305, 637-8917.

SUBLET Rolling Meadows, Imm tinte occupancy, 2 bedroom, 14 baths carpeted, n/c, pool, recreation center, pets allowed, 250/mo. Bruce 255-4100 ARLINGTON Heights, 1 and 2 best-room apartments, 391-5108, 478-

adults, no pets. Near train and shopping, 259-3122, 223-4217.

ADDISON, 2 bedroom, stove, refrig-erator, A/C, available February 1st \$173, 543-4756 or 519-3543, SUBLET Rolling Meadows, 2 bed-room, 11, baths. Available 2/1, \$215, 397-8190

ELK Grove Village, 2 bedroom apartment, available 2/1, Carmil Square, \$225, Call 439-7455 evenings. Fibilito M carpeted apariment. I year leave. Sinve, refrigeration, garbage disposal, A/C. \$195/month. Call \$32-4825 after 6 p m. HAMPSHIRE - 2 Dedrooms, All

entitles/garage. 553 Prairie, Hampshire. 683-3800. AILLINGTON Heights one bed-coom. w/w carpeting. all appli-ances. A/C. poof. \$190/month. 437-

ONE bedroom apartment, subjet 1305 month. Pels okay, Arlington Heights, March 1st occupancy, 233-ROFFSIAN Estates, subjet, 2 bdrm., 2 baths, interlude Apie., immed.

unity of the second of the sec

WILEELING modern. 2-bedroom PALATINE 2 bedroom 2 story, one car garage, 1% blks. from train. \$193, 537-208.

HOPPMAN Estates: Sublet 1 bed-room, carpeted, stove, refrig-redm, carpeted, stove, refrig-274, actub privileges, \$170, Available Nay 1st, \$25-2517 after 4:20 p.m. busement, nice fenced vard up to 2

SCHOOL DISTRICT

BRAND NEW HOME with 3 bdrms., 14 baths, full crpig., all appliances including dishwasher and att. garage. CHILDREN WELCOME. IMMFDIATE OCCUPANCY. ONLY \$230 PER MONTII.

Colonial Real Estate

837-5234

DES PLAINES

4 bdrm. 1½ baths. 2½ car gar. Fenced yard. All appliances. car-peling, drapes, curtains, Air con-ditioners. 2000 per month, plus i month security deposit.

HOMEFINDERS 900 E. Northwest Ilwy.

2 bdem, altractive furn, home 2 borm. attractive purn. home, igs. accreted & glassed porch, in beautiful country area. Plenty of ground for gardening or raising chickens, Responsible older couple pref. References. \$175 mo. Can work at gardening & handy work for pay if desired. Nr. Lake Geneva. Wife. eva, Wis. 414-379-8179 *

Transfer treasure

Barrington Square, 3 bdrm. townhouse, pretty as a pot of gold, \$300 a month. Avoid mutiny with a month to month

SCHAUMBURG

2 bedroom townhouse, fireplace, all apple, carpeting, club privileges. Available im-mediately, \$275 mo. Call Jill Creager, Broker. KEMMERLY REAL ESTATE

682-4120 "THE WANT ADS"! ,420—Houses for Rent

GOLFVIEW HIGHLANDS BEGINNER'S BARGAIN 3 Bdrm. Western Style Ranch with multi-baths, crptg., some appliances and fenced yard. VACANT. Owner anxious WILL RENT OR RENT WITH OPTION. ONLY \$200 PER MONTH.

Colonial Real Estate

428-6663

STREAMWOOD

STREAMWOOD

3 bedroom ranch, family room, oversized storage area, tenced yard, \$235 per month plus 1 month security deposit,
2 bedroom ranch with garage. Completely redecurated inside and out, Walking distance to everything, \$225 per month, plus 1 month security deposit.

New quadro, 3 bedrooms, 1 car garage, w/w carpeling, all appliances, near train, \$275 plus month security deposit and credit check.

HOMEFINDERS

12 W. Streamwood Blvd,

13 W. Streamwood Blvd. Streamwood 837-4545

HOFFMAN ESTATES

In the Highlands, 4 bedroom split level, 2 complete baths, fireplace in LR, attached ga-rage, over sized lot. High and dry, just decorated. \$375 per month.

KEMMERLY REAL ESTATE 358-3681

HOFFMAN ESTATES 3 bdrm, 114 bath duplex. Fam.

rm. ell appliances. Fenced yard. \$250 per month, plus 1 month security deposit. Avail-able February 1. **HOMEFINDERS** 113 Town Square

COMPLETE REDECORATED 2 BEDROOM RANCH With family room, appliances

Sachaumburg

A/C, garage, super convenient location. Asking \$260. 392-3900 BARRINGTON SQUARE 2 bedroom townhouse, stove,

carpeting, central air, full basement, \$290 per month. Call Nancy Miller KEMMERLY REAL ESTATE **894-1800**

EXECUTIVE RENTAL 1 yr. old 5 bdrm. colonial, 21/2 baths, fireplace, cen. alr cond., shag carpet throughout. Prof. landscaped, full bsmt. 21/2 car att. gar.

\$500 mo. 359-6220 SCILAUMBURG, sublense 2 bedroom townhouse, with garage, \$250 per month, 894-0314 after 6. HOFFMAN Estates, 3 bedroom.

140—For Rent Commercial

THE NEW PALATINE TRANSPORTATION CENTER

immediate occupancy. cellent opportunity for a food store, hardware store, drug store, bakery or florist. Ample parking & reasonable rental

L. F. Draper & Assoc. Inc. 855 Sterling Ave., Palatine 358-4750

441—For Rent Office Space

MODERN OFFICE SPACE Conveniently locateed, modern bidg. 280 sq. it. office space. Carpeted, heat, A/C, excel. parking. \$135 per me.

ROBERT L. NELSON REAL ESTATE 392-3900 JIM MALONEY

CUSTOM OFFICES

1st floor new bldg. 375, 525 or 900 sq. ft. A/C, carpeted, drapes. Partitioned to suit your needs. Algonquin and new Wilke Rd., Arlington Hts. between 2 tollway inter-

392-4358 days 359-2412 nights FURNISHED office space to share 300 square ft. secretarial service, machine.

450-For_Rent_Rooms SLEEPING room, woman, private 1867 FORD Galaxie, 3-dr. hardtop, bath, private entrance, CL 3-4332 Excellent condition, \$700, Call 255-after 8 p.m.

BARRINGTON — room for rentle-1967 PONTIAC Tempest MS, 2-dr. men, deluze furnishings, Private hardtop, A/L, P/S, air shocks, bath, TV. 351-1766.

|450-For Rent Rooms

GENTLEMAN, Home atmosphere Schaumburg, Call evenings, 6 p.m.-10 p.m., 894-2208, PALATINE - Clean room. Gentle-man. Good location. Parking. Af-er 1 p.m., 338-3583. FURNISHED room, gentlemen only.

Privata entrance, Randhurst area.

451—Wanted to Share

FEMALE to share 2 bedroom apart-ment. Call after 5 p.m., 253-3478. WILL share 2 bedroom apartment in Elk Grove. \$110 month. Call 647-1966 L A N D A U T-Bird. Fully 7850 and ask for Milk Reed. 423-6634 after 5 p.m.

PERSON wanted to share 3 bedroom house. Schaumburg area, 894-0448.

Section 1. Schaumburg area, 1968 EL CANEO, good shape. P/S. 1968 EL CANEO, good shape. 1968 EL CAN

WANTED — 2 people to share 8 room, 3-bedroom, 5 bath, 2 fire 773-0669. place, ranch home on 1 acre wooded lot. Long Grove area. 255-6800 or three, Excellent conditions.

470—Wanted to Rent

BUSINESS man, self-employed, family of 4, seeks 2-3 bedroom house. Up to \$225, 725-6030 until 8

485—Vacation Resorts, Cabins, Etc. -

RENT. Ski condominium. Siceps Cooking. Breckenridge, Calorad 392-3994; 259-7224.

Automobiles

500--Automobiles Used 1972 OLDS Cutinss, 3-dr. royal blue, white int., white V/T, P/S, P/B, rodio, low mileage, Best offer, 882-

72 CADILLAC Sedan deVille. Londed, extras, \$5705 or offer, 259-71 CHEVY Van camper, fully equipped, excellent condition, CL 5-4966.

ODGE Challenger, 1970, 440 cu. In. 4 speed, posi-traction, new rear ires, tape player, \$1800 or best of

air, P/S, radio, like new steel belied radials, B/G, low mileage, \$2200. 894-7070 934-8637.

68 FIREBIRD, 350 engine, air, auto. P.S., new Polygias tires, frunt & rear speakers, new exhaust, batt., brakes, just tuned, low miles,

66 CADILLAC, A/C. Full power, to ADILLAC, A/C. Full power, ler. 3: law mileage, \$1150, 225-3619, 1965 PONTIAC Grand Prix. 170 Pont. 400 engine, factory 4 speed, many new parts, interior and exterior in excellent condition. After 6 p.m. 338-4866.

68 DODGE, wagon, Polara, 9-pass. A/T, P/S, one owner, \$790, 439-

68 BIUSTANG, 3 speed, good body and engine. Good rubber. \$275. 350-8015.

| 170 VW Squaredack, excellent condi-| 1872 CAPRI, low mileage, 882-4300 | tion, weekdays — 297-3710, Mr. | Kessler, Eve and weekends — 815-| 1870 CUTLASS Supreme, A/T. P/b, 1968-6618, Best offer, P/S, A/C, P/W, More, \$2,278, 437. | 1968 VOLKSWAGEN Bug. \$400. CL 9-2868. | P. 2868. |

evenings, 394-4468.

72 CHEVY Impala, 2-dr. custom coupe loaded. Make offer, 439-8609.

DES Haines, 21- rooms, stove, re3 HEDITOOM house, \$250 + security, Available Feb. 1st. \$27-3794.

Parking. ML. Prospect/Algonquin

ELK Grove. Unturnished. 115 bath.

70 IMPALA, 4-dr. A/T, VT. P/S. 540—Trucks and Trailers

crater, garbage disposal. A/C, pool, a club privileges, \$1:0. Available May ist. 842-6517 after 4:20 p.m.

PALATINE, 1 bedrisom efficiency, unfurmished, \$150 Excellent location, After 7 p.m. 339-1318.

ACC HOUSES for Rent

SCHAUMBURG

post FORD Country Squire, 10-pass, 542—Parts air, power, fine condition, \$1,300.

rivate party, 392-7270. 66 IbiPALA, \$500. P/S, P/B, A/C. Good condition. Call 259-0621. 1065 MUSTANG 6, 3 speed. Top con dition, 395-1646 68 CORVAIR, A/T. Low Best offer, 629-1830.

69 HUICK convertible, P/S, P/B, track tape, Call 593-1349. '63 COMET. 2-dr. hardtop, 9-apd, Hurst linkage, /63 Pontlac. Best offer, 255-6849. 71 PINTO. One owner. Yery good condition. \$1400. Low mileage, Call after 0 p.m. 359-6078.

1960 CHEVY station wagon, A/T. P/S. P/D. excellent running condi-lon. \$450, 637-1354. 1063 PONTIAC Bonnaville. Runs well. Gas tank needs repair, Best cash offer. \$22.0544.

\$1150. 593-7480 days. 1967 BUICK LeSabre, 2-dr. hardtop, vinyl roof, A/T, P/S, P/B, good 546—Antiques & Classics condition, 253-6035. CADILLAC '60 ElDorado, good con dition, \$2500. 339-2127,

138/0. Weekdays 272-6860; otherwise, 548—Wantet fore noon or after 4 p.m.

158 FIREBIRD, 350, A/T, P/S. Good condition, Quick, \$1800, 256-684.

159 GTO, P/S, P/B, A/T, A/C, tape, good condition, 253-780.

171 FONTIAC Firebird 550, auto, P/B, P/S, A/C, V/Top, \$2700 or best 541-1822.

158 CABILLAR.

158 Wantet

158 Cabillar and p. 259

159 GTO, P/S, P/B, A/C, tape, good condition, 253-780.

150 Can have her. 597-6168 eves.

2 AKC, English pugs, male, 8 weeks of cycle, vicinity of Wilke & Grouse, good condition, 253-860.

159 GTO, P/B, P/S, A/C, V/Top, \$2700 or best 541-1822.

150 Can have her. 597-6168 eves.

2 AKC, English pugs, male, 8 weeks of cycle, vicinity of Wilke & Grouse, good condition, 253-860.

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68 CADILLAC sedan DeVille, white full power, clean, owner must sell. \$2100 or best offer, 894-8959. CADILLAC, 1969 Calais Coupe, full power, AM/FM radio. Climate control, cruise control, snow tires, \$2750, 358-6788 after 6 p.m.

1968 CHEVY BelAir 4-dr. sedan. Good condition, \$380, 259-4762. Good condition. \$350. 259-4763.

'89 CHRYSLER Newport hardrop, full power, AM/FM radio, excellent condition. Sacrifice, \$1100 immediately to make room for company car. \$41-0057 after 6.

engine like new, 4-spd. Needs little work. Best offer. 527-2064.

1964 OLDS F-68 wagen, runs good, best offer. 235-8600 or 433-5568.

Automobiles

1970 OLDS 88, 4 door, P/S, P/B, re-YAMAHA 1968 CHEVY Impela, 4-dr. HT. A/T. P/S, extras. \$1095, 259-1664.

63 RAMBLER American, \$100, 392-69 COUGAR XR1, P/S. P/B, A/C. Call after 3:30, 392-7132.

P/B, A/T, radio, overload springs tires, Excellent condition, \$1550

500—Automobiles Used

Offer, 439-7817.

GO CHEVY 2-dr. hardtop, P/S, P/B. power sent. Runs good, \$50. Cail after 5 g.m. 593-5784.

GO OPEL Wagon. 4-spd. Low mile-age, 2850 or best offer, 437-4651.

GO MUSTANG, 6 cylinder, A/T. radio, 3225. 541-2718 after 5 p.m. 72 CHEVY Nova, P/S. A/C, vinyl top. W/W, radio, 8 cyl., low miles, \$2400, 394-293 after 6 p.m.

69 TORONADO, gold, full power, \$1895 or best after, 266-3195. 62 CHEVY SS convertible, A/T, P/S, P/B, offer, 637-9087. 1972 OLDS Cuttass, 2-dr., A/C, P/S, P/B, radio, low mileage, \$3600, 297-2119 after 6 p.m.

522—Foreign and Sports

SUPER SHARP '71 Mustang hardtop. Siver, black Mach I trim package, V8, automatic, console shift, P/S, disc brakes, radio, wide

ter 6.

71 DATSUN, vinyl root, low mitesage, 4-sp. \$1339, 350-0506 evenings.

CADILLAC, 67 Coupe DeVille, A/C,
AM/FM, leather interior, Excellent condition, Must sell, \$1650.

78 DART GTS \$40, 4 barrel, headcrs, cam, post, A/T, P/S, low OLD trunk din set 2 state heads.

ers, cam, post, A/T. P/S, lowOLD trunk, din. sot, 2 single beds.; mileage, must see, \$1,000 or best of-fer. 391-4797.

1970 FIAT 850 sports coupe. Good condition, \$800. 392-6425 after G. Chilf, childs feeding table, other household items. \$2.350, 824-1250. condition, \$500. 392-6425 after GKNITTING — Crocheting lessons, p.m. Groups/individuals. Experienced teacher. Flexible hours. 537-6039.

P/B, call 439-5400 ext. 206 between OIL Paintings. original control of the cont

4:30 p.m.

5 VW, 4-sp., AM/FM, rear window p.m.

de-longer, \$1100. 397-1428 evenings NEW edition, unused set Britannica encyclopedius. Take up payment weekends.

Excellent conplus \$50. 259-6938 weekdays after f 239.
3 RANCHERO GT. Vs. 3-spd.
\$3100 or best offer, 392-8708 after 4 dition. Best ofer, 883-6344.

1967 PLYMOUTH Belvedere, 383 Vs. 48 COUVETTE 327 - 4 spd. AM/FM, 4-dr., good condition, \$425 or best offer, \$41-0177. 69 CHEVELLE convertible. Call all MGA sport coupe, wire wheels evenings, 394-4468.

1968 VW Squareback, radio, sunroof, moving \$1,195. 358-1073.

4 - 283 CHEVY heads, Chevy intake manifold, Rambler 198 head, 529-

543—Auto Supplies and Equipment

Floor Jacks \$60. Tire changer \$150. Upright 50 gai. 2 stage air-compressor \$350. Air end lift. Portapower set \$50. Dody Jack \$30. Oxyacetylene torch set \$63. Mechanit's roll-away tool box \$65. Air Impact wrench ½" \$25. Portable generator \$80. Goodall auto & truck starting unit, \$6 hap. 30 amp) 1 month old \$476. Another unit \$300. Tune-up equip, air, etectric & hand tool sets, etc.

706 N. Addison Rd. Villa Park 706 N. Addison Rd. Villa Park

1940 CHEVY 4 dr., mech. sound \$395 or best offer, CL 3-6763.

EXPERT MECHANIC Major rebuilding, repair, tun-ing. Ali makes, imported and domestic motorcycle and mini bike engines. Call 359-7074 8 to 5 p.m. 1970 HONDA, SL, 350 low \$550, 392-7872.

558—Snowmobiles

want ads **BRING RESULTS**

|556—Snowmobiles

SNOWMOBILES Deluxe trailer

Tie-downs Free license plates Snowmobile tool kit Ex. oil & plugs ALL FOR \$849 Bring us your deal & we will beat it!

NORTHWEST HONDA 8880 N. Milwaukee Ave. Niles, Ill. - 600 - Miscellaneous

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PLEXIGLASS Cut to size, late & 2nds. Tools, delil presses, hardware, motors, precision tools, power tools, we buy & sell. Open 7 days. Mon-Fri 9-7, Sat. 9-5, Sun 10-3,

DELANE SURPLUS SUPPLY 2916 Higgins Rd., EGV 300' SW of Touny & York Rds.

top. W/W, fide, 8 cyl., low files, 2400. 384-9233 after 6 p.m..

1965 CHEVY convertible, runs good, 3223. 392-7872.

1965 CHEVY convertible, runs good, 3223. 392-7872.

1967 CHEVY convertible, runs good, 240 consequence, 250 Twin size electrophere, 824-7745.

197 TORONAINO, gold, full power, 21835 or best after, 766-3195.

198 CHEVY SS convertible, A/T.

108 TORONAINO, gold, full power, 21835 or best after, 766-3195.

108 CHEVY SS convertible, A/T.

on consignment for new shop, 259 0016 after 10 a.m. CUSTOM made Formica Bar, never used, 6 ft. long 42" high with footest, \$250. Will deliver, 541-3856. HENKE foam ski boots —-men' size 9. Used 1 senson. Good condition, \$40. 697-5163 eves. SEARS manual portable typewrite with case, \$18, 358-3884.

LIKE new wheel choir, used months, excellent condition, \$60. 359-1509. ILENITEDON sofa \$100: refrigerator snows. Asking store the store that t

OIL Paintings, original Chinese, framed. Call 694-3660 after 3:00

SILEX electric Julcer, \$5, Old but fet, \$50. Good condition, 259-4763. dillon, Best oler, so-olers, 167 OPEL Kadett. Excellent condition, 3350, 439-8368.
70 OPEL Rally, excellent condition, Leaving for service, 31300, 894-605—Garage/Rummage Sale

660—Business Opportunity ANTIQUE BASEMENT SALE

PART TIME 18 round oak pedestal tables, 22 sets of oak chairs, hall trees, roll sets of oak chairs, hell trees, roll top deske, hat rucks, forn stands, commodes, rockers, square tables, love seat and chair set, side-byside, jardinieres, china cabinets, small wooden barrels, trunks, desks, hanging lamps, brass bed, cash register, high chairs, benches, ice boxes, plane stools, humidors and misc. furn. month.

358-4543 MOVING SALE Major appliances, furniture, rugs, antiques, pool table, yard equipment, power mower & misc. Thurs., Fri., Sat. 10 a.m. 5 p.m. Jan. 25, 26, 27. 100 E. ShaBonee, Mt. Pros-

HOUSE Sale. Everything goes. Fint. Antiques, dishes, furniture, tools, dryer, January 24-28. 9-5. 288 Fre-mont, Hoffman Estates. TUESDAY, Wednesday, Mis-cellaneous items. Moving, 600 S. Busse Rd., Mt. Prospect.

1255 Doe Road Palatine, Ill.

10—Dogs, Pets, Equipment

AKC **Dog Conformation Class**

Fox River Valley Kennel Club Starts Wed. 1/24, 8 p.m. NORTH PARK FIELDHOUSE BARRINGTON 381-4864 381-2793 ALMATIAN, female, 5 months free to good home, 956-0078. FREE — Part Persian kittens. Call 439-2824 after 6 p.m. IRISH Settors, AKC, breeding pair, \$175 or best offer. 837-8502.

AKC German Shepherd pupples. weeks. \$65 and up. 289-2119. SCOTTY puppy. AKC, 3 month old female. Must sell. \$30 to good home. \$41-5082.

GOLDEN Retriever pupples, AKC OFA, M/F, \$175-\$250, 885-8419. WELSH Corgl pups, (Pembrok . AKC, shots, 233-8258. BLACK mala Poodle, 1-17, Elle Grove, collar with rables tag. Re-ward, 437-2061 after 5. ENGLISH Bulldog, 9 weeks, top abow prospect and others. 272-4132.

G12—Herses, Wagons, Saddles DUNCAN-PHYFE drippleat table, 2 Leaves, pad, 8 chairs, buffet, \$250. STUBEN Saddle. Forward Seat. Ex-cellent condition, \$150. 394-8428 at In a Hurry

Try A Want Ad

617—Skiing

HIS and her skis, boots, poles, bind-ings and trees, \$200, \$83-4360 after 6 p m.

LADIES ski boot size 6. Made in new, condition, \$273, 437-2505.

618—Sporting Goods

GUNS Brand new-any model 10% over dealer cost Mon. thru Fri. 6 p.m.-10 p.m. WEEKENDS 9 a.m.-9 p.m. 595-8148

Buy - Sell - Trade - Broker RIFLE, 3006, Eddystone. New sights. Swivels, rubber butt plate, c-blued, \$50, 355-7840, evenings.

'68 CHEVY Van. 8-cyl. 3-sp. Carpet ed. many extras. \$950. 397-1483.

622—Travel and Camping

USED: Files - Desks • Chairs • Bookcases Shelving Tables
 OFFICE EQUIPMENT SALES 5 South Pine, Mt. Prospect

259-9099 Mon. thru Fri. 8-4; Sat. 10-2 VANTED used office furniture.

650—Wanted to Buy WANT oriental rug, old dolls, beer steins, china, antiques, 674-627... FUItNITURE, beds, chests, dressers, refrigerators, solus, bookcases, 358-5359. WE Buy housefuls of furniture single items. Also antiques. Sherwood 2-2758.

654—Personal Have Enough Children?

Write for free information about vasectomy, permanent birth control for men. **Midwest Population Center** 100 E. Ohio, Chicago Or call 644-3410

'43 Class Reunion Seeking names & addresses of Class of '43, St. Edward's Parish, 4350 Sunnyside, Chi-cago. Call Peg, 255-1173 or Barbara, 255-3792 after 6 p.m.

For information resulting in the

of Jan. 21st. 392-0000

ACS/Abortion Counseling Service, ter 6 p.m. 593-6792.

Free counseling of safe, legal, low VOICE of Music, Console, stereo const abortions. FREE pregnancy Traditional Cherry wood cabinet tests. 725-0200.

If you can invest \$995 and 10 to 12 hours per week. We will show you an opportunity to make \$1,000 net profit per

Call Mr. Witt collect 815-459-0666

"GITANE" BICYCLES
DEALERSHIPS AVAILABLE.
FRANCE'S FINEST 10 SPEED
LIGHTWEIGHT. CONSUMER
GUIDE RATED WORLD'S BEST.
STOCKS IMMEDIATELY AVAILA B L E. PROTECTED TERRITORIES. WRITE MEL PINTO
IMPORTS, INC. 2860 ANNANDALE RD. FALIS CHURCH,
VIRGINIA 22042.

VIRGINIA 22042.

Notice is hereby given that an order dated 9 January 1973 has been issued by the undersigned authorizing the name of the oil screw Rag Doil official number 528617, owned by Richard E. Soderberg of which Chicago, Illinois is the home port, to be changed to Wanderer. Jean M. Dupree, Documentation Officer, USCG, Chicago, Illinois.

PART TIME -If you can invest \$995 and 10 to 18 hours per week, we will show you an opportunity to make \$1,000 net profit per

month. Call Mr. Routson, 359-3275 SMALL grocery store with sleeping rooms attached. Lease on building open. 437-2204 between 7:30 a.m. - 8

872—Found

67D-Lost LARGE brown hound dog with black skull mark on forehead. Lost vi-cialty Milwaukee Avenue, North-brook, Child's pet. Reward, 298-6280. LOST one year old Sealpoint Slam-ese Cat. Vicinity of Brandenberry Apts. 258-8697 days. 394-9045 eve. AKC Yorkshire Terrier. % house-broken, must sell to good home.

Cost. Small male tan Poodle-ter rier. 1/12/12. Reward. 634-0493.

DACHERUND pups. AKC, smooth black & tan, standard, males, 8 er/white colored. Answer "Murwecks, shots, good pedigree and temperament. 826-5136 evenings and Cross & Ridge, Elk Grove. 427-1432.

mestic, black with white boote paws, white chest, chin & whisker, 358-7655. 700—Furalture, Furnishings

CAT, found vicinity of NW Hwy. Hale (Cinderella Park). Maio

3 PC, sectional living room set \$60, solid walnut din table/6 chairs \$60. 9 PIECE Bedroom set. \$25. 297-8731 after £:30 p.m. 50" GOLD couch, wainut trim, Walnut coffee table, Wainut break-front, 1 yr, old. Miscellaneous items., 967-7134.

Garmany 225. After 4 p.m. 255
Garmany 225. After 4 p.m. 255
Double bedi with box apring and mattress 2100, 437-2508.

FISCHER skis, 175cm, Koffsch boots, size 7, Tyrolla bindings, poles and extras, \$100. 253-1102.

618—Sparting Goods

GUNS

Garmany 225. After 4 p.m. 255
WALNUT crib, \$40: mattress, \$10: 3-drawer dresser, \$60: wicker fold-plane and greating lable, \$17. \$94-3181.

ANTIQUE bed, couch, chair, cabinet. Bookshelves, dresser, small-cabinet, 2 TVs. TV swivel stand. Moving. Must sell. \$97.6876 after 5.30 p.m. or 334-8428 after 5 p.m.

RITCHEN set. 7 chairs. \$90. French Provincial emerald green sofa. \$90. 2 gold cut velvet chairs. \$30 each. Pool table, \$20. Gas range, \$25. Washer. \$25. Dining chairs, \$2,50 each. \$33-6970 after 4 p.m. SOFA bed \$15, dinette set \$20, cam-ern \$10, tables, lamps, etc. all un-der \$5, make offer, 637-8644. MODEL home furniture for sale. 50% off. Chatelnine. 2303 N. Ever-green. Arlington Heights. 255-8080.

700—Furniture, Furnishings

RATTAN couch and 2 matching chairs, \$50,043-5289.

BEAUTIFUL bedroom set, 1 year old, \$200 or offer, 894-6741.

DUNCAN Phyle mabogany dining room set, Cood condition, \$200 592-2828.

MISCELLANEOUS Apartment Sale Large sofa, \$20, Console stereo \$75, Dresser, \$10, Call 359-0830 from 5-6 p.m. FRENCH Provincial couch, chairs, good condition. After i .m. 439-1194.

WROUGHT from dinette set, good condition, \$25 or best offer, 529-BEDROOM set - corner desk, drawer chest, hutch, bookense headboard, mattress, spring, twin size, 2-yrs, old. \$75, 258-8462 after 4:30 p.m. USED double bed, boxspring, mat-tress, head, foot board. Burris recliner chair. Total \$55. After 6. \$3-0855.

BREAKFAST nook \$65; Donish couch, chair & cocktail table \$35: plece French-Provincial couch 60; red print lovesent \$60; carti-imerican cocktail table \$15. 253-BLOND Bedroom set. \$40, 6 3 ea

BLOND Bedroom set, 340, 6 year crib \$10, assorted porch furniture under \$30. CL 3-0327.

3 PIECE maple bedroom set, single mattress and box spring included, \$75 358-6971. RED mohair couch-chair, 6 months old, \$199, \$27-8337.

MOVING Sale — Must sacrifice: 2 couches, TV, miscellaneous, Thursday only, \$83-4577.

COMPLETE double had

720—Home Appliances

GE 3-dr. 19 cubic ft. Refrigerator/freezer, good condition, \$80 CL 3-5599. 730—Radio, T.V., HiFi

COMPLETE double bed (no head-board) 2 years old, \$30, 541-4094. BEDROOM set, double bed, dresser, chest, hight stand, mirrors, \$200, 397-1677.

PELEFUNKEN AMFM ra dio/atereo record changer com "DRINKING Problem?" Alcoholics dio/atereo record changer comAnonymous, 359-3311. Write Box
Anonymous, 359-3311. Write Box
R.Z. care Paddock Publications, Arlington Heights.

Counseling Service.

WALNUT steren, \$100 or best of

741—Musical Instruments RED Kalamazon Bass. Good condi tion. \$85 or best offer. Call Kevin 676-3526.

REYNOLDS Flute, with case, \$25, 541-2948. SAVE. Coronot, Holton, Like new. Call 253-4964 for appt. ACCORDION 120 Bass, \$115, 837-HARMONY hollow body steel stringular, good condition, \$35, 253

60—Antiques

ANTIQUES FLEA MARKET SALE Sunday Jan. 28th, 11 to 4:30 Townhall, Lower Level of Randhurst Rts. 12 & 83, Mount Prospect, Admission 50 cents.

> Job Opps.

ANNOUNCEMENT The Herald Newspaper does not knowingly accept HELP WANTED add that indicate a preference based on age from employers covered by the .

AGE DISCRIMINATION IN EMPLOYMENT ACT. HELP WANTED headings di rected specifically toward el-ther men or women are used merely for the convenience of our readers, to let them know which jobs have historically been more attractive to per-sons of one sex than the other. The placement of an ad under The placement of an ad under a heading is not in itself an expression of a preference, limitation, specification or discrimination based on sex. For further information contact the Wage and Hour Division Office of U.S. Department of Labor at 4032 N. Milwaukee Ave., Chicago, Illinois. Telephone (312) 736-2909.

815—Employment Agencies Female MOVE UP TO

Customer Service \$130 to \$140 to Start

Now you can trade your secretar-ial skills for a fun job with a growing manufacturing firm in the local area. Some typing would be nice on this as occasionally you will type up rush orders. Your job will never be mundane from the day you start. Call or stop in at Hallmark Personnel in Mt. Pros-pect. 800 E. Northwest Hwy., Mt. Prospect, 394-1000. Want Ads Can Solve Problems

Female RECEPTIONIST IN

PERSONNEL! \$125-135

815—Employment Agencies

Beautiful offices of international firm needs you to assist head of personnel. assist head of personnel. Greet applicants, schedule appointments, screen calls, help prepare confidential personnel information. Average typing needed plus poise and personality. FREE to our applicants.

harris services, inc.

394-4700 10 E. Campbell, Arl. Hts. 1st Arlington Nat'l. Bank Bldg.

DICTAPHONE **SECRETARY**

Professional Employment Service

\$600-\$650 MO. Actually, there's more to this than just dictaphone. You'll enjoy variety that includes public contact, phones, etc. Terrific, management consultant firm and you'll assist several consultants with cleri-

cal detail. Free. MISS PAIGE

394-0880

ALL RECEPTION FOR DOCTOR

9 S. Dunton

A pleasant reception job in one. Have them be sented 'til doctor's ready. Set appts. An-swer phones. Typing. Doctor will train - he wants someone

PERSONNEL WILL TRAIN \$600 MONTH You'll be responsible to one

mon, the recruiting manager of personnel. This is a large suburban company and the promotional opportunities are great. They will completely train you if you can learn quickly, type and can relate to people. Excellent opportunity for you to learn a career field. Free

MISS PAIGE 9 S. Dunton 394-0680 "JOB MARKET"

YOU NAME IT — WE'VE GOT IT 100% FREE **#500-8758** \$105 nputyper oper .. Teletype oper 1 Girl Office Mini computer Oper ... 392-6100

SHEETS Arlington 392-6100 SHEETS Des Plaines 297-4142 **EXECUTIVE RECEPTIONIST** \$500-\$550 MONTH

Lovely offices of prestige management consultants need you as receptionist for a group of executives in one of their more interesting depts. You'll screen clients and vis-itors, do some typing, direct people to the proper office. Nice grooming and poise req'd. Free.

MISS PAIGE

9 S. Dunton 394-0880 SMALL OFFICE TYPING-PHONES GEN'L VARIETY

3 person office. Well known distributors of stereo cassettes, records. You'll answer phone inquirles, write orders, get to know clients. Type. \$540 plus. Free IVY, 7215 W. Touhy, SP 4-8585. 1496 Miner, Des Pl. 297-3535. **EXECUTIVE SECRETARY**

EXECUTIVE SECRETARY

Mt. Prospect Location
Your private office is just being completed so the finat personal touches will be left up to your good taste. The boss travels, so a lot of your day to day tasks will be coordination of his busy schedule for the week to come. Good public relations is important on this one as you will be in constant contact with top executives. Good skills and ability to compose letters from memor and instructions are essential. \$376 to \$700 to start and a promise of good increases. and a promise of good increases. Jeff is handling this one for Hall-mark Personnel, 800 E. Northwest Hwy. Mt. Prospect, 394-1000.

RECEPTION AND GENERAL-OFFICE-\$650 MO. For Interior Decorator

Interesting office and an interesting position for you. This company decorates large office bidgs. You'll do reception, handle some office detail (no steno), talk to builders and renters on color schemes, choice of decor, etc. You should be good with people, type and have pleasant phone personality. Free. MISS PAIGE

9 S. Dunton 394-0880

Results are FAS with a "Classified"!



OFFERING THE MOST COMPLETE SELECTION OF

ob Opportunities



820-Help Wanted Female

Want Ad **Deadlines**

Sunday Issue - 11 a.m. Frl. Monday Issue • 4 p.m. Fri. Tuesday Issue - 11 a.m. Mon. Wed. Issue'- 11 a.m. Tues. Thursday Issue - 4 p.m. Tues. Friday Issue - 4 p.m. Wed.

> PHONE: Main Office: 394-2400 Des Plaines

> > 298-2434

815—Employment Agencies Female

> OFFICE VARIETY \$550

Pleasant small office needs you to assist manager. You'll answer phones, greet You'll answer phones, greet clients, prepare letters, keep flies organized, tackle special projects, and help keep officerunning smoothly. Typing skills and knowledge of dictaphone plus congenial personality are important. FREE to our applicants.

sorvices, inc. harris (384-1700

10 E. Campbell, Arl. Hts. 1st Arlington Nat'l Bank Bidg.

DOCTOR'S RECEPTION \$125 WEEK

If you enjoy public contact and are looking for an inter-esting position, this is for you. As receptionist you'll greet patients, answer phones, handle the appointment schedule. Neat ap-pearance, some typing and pleasant manner qualify. Free.

MISS PAIGE 9 S. Dunton

Junior Secy HOSPITAL OFFICE

No exp. needed to assist head of medicine. You'll maintain contact with prospective inthem to be interviewed, tour hospital, \$550 Free IVY, 7215 W. Touhy, SP 4-8585, 1496 Min-er, Des Pl. 297-3535.

CLERK **TYPIST** \$140 WEEK

Not really a heavy position, but very interesting because of the variety involved. You'll do filing, typing, answer phones for top flight suburban construction company. construction company. Free.

MISS PAIGE 9 S. Danton 394-0880

RECEPTION-TYPING FOR AGENTS WHO SIGN UP ROCK GROUPS. CONCERTS...\$115 WEEK

It'il be your job to greet a heavy flow of people; direct them to audition studies, to the boss for booking info, to the instrument areas. Must type, look nice, have an eye for detail. Free IVY, 7215 W. Touhy, SP 5-6385, 1496 Miner, Des Pi, 297-3535.

EXECUTIVE SECRETARY FOR CO. PRESIDENT

Prominent requently in the news, needs a secretary. You'll enjoy all prerogatives of a secretary to the president of a large corpo-ration; your own office executive level public contact and excellent benefits. Salary quoted was \$700 MINIMUM but indicated a willingness to go much higher for the right

MISS PAIGE 9 S. Dunton 394-0880

820—Help Wanted Famale

SALESWOMEN
DRAPERIES
Need personable, mature women
full & part time (including eves. &
Sun.) for our Woodfield store. Permenent. Retail exp. preferred.
Cond new. **FABRIC MART DRAPERIES**

Woodfield 882-1212 USE THESE PAGES

541-5066

PART TIME
Pleasant work in recording
studio plant. Convenient hours for working mothers. 10-4. \$3.00 per hour. No experience

/820—Help Wanted Female

820—Help Wanted Female

NEED EXTRA MONEY?

• Typists

Stenes

· Acetg. Bikp,

Keypunch

Teem so with the Tem-

peraty Service serving

ina NORTHWEST SUBURBS.

359-6110

Temporaries

site 911-Suburban Nat, Bh, Blåg.

500 E. NW HWY., Polatine

P.M.'s & NIGHTS

Immediate full or part time openings. Excellent starting salary, shift differential, liberal benefits.

Interested applicants please call Personnel Dept. at:

437-5500 Ext. 441

alexian Bros.

MEDICAL CENTER

800 W. Biesterfield Rd.

Elk Grove Villago

PART TIME

Challenging position open as a Counselor-Driver for News-paper carriers in the Borring-ton area.

MIKE MURRAY

CIRCULATION MANAGER

PADDOCK CIRCLE

NEWSPAPERS

362-9300

LPN'S

PART TIME

11 p.m. 7 a.m.

Interesting work in our Training & Treatment Center,

For appointment call

MRS. BECKER

LITTLE CITY

358-5510

Palatino

WOMEN

Light factory assembly. Company benefits including profit sharing. Hours flexible.

Apply 8 a.m.-4:30 p.m.

ogden MFG. Co.

507 W. Algonquin Rd. Arlington Heights, Ill. 503-8050

OFFICE MANAGER

Immediate position for indi-

KEY DISC

CLERICAL

Company will train operators with typing experience. Full time, all shifts available. Relocating to O'Hara ares.

REYNOLDS & REYNOLDS

5217 W. Lawrence Chicago, Illinois 282-6400

AVON

Representative

965-7070

358-5511

Blair

Register NOW for temos-

rary office work.

Work a few days

er leager at e

ASSISTANT . \$709-850

polsed, experienced executive secretary to assist him. Will be in executive suite,

10 E. Campbell, Art. Hts. 1st Ariington Nat'l Bank Bidg. Professional Employment Service

> KEYPUNCH **OPERATOR**

MONDAY thru FRIDAY Salary open. Apply Finance Director

VILLAGE OF ARLINGTON HTS. 33 So. Arl. Hts. Rd. 253-2340

SECRETARY

Young growth oriented com-pany located in Arlington Hts. seeking a secretary for the Di-rector of Applications Devel-

If interested contact Nancy at 259-6500 Ext. 70.

FIGURE CLERKS COMPTOMETER

As the sound of the Christmas Bells fade out, did those Christ-mas bills start pouring in? Earn extra money to help pay those bills with Temporary Office Work with PREFERRED. We have job openings in your area ... at top

Newly remodeled WATERFALL RESTAURANT

437-4949 **TYPISTS**

Several spots for experienced typists, IBM electrics CRT, 297-7160 typists, MTST. 894-0400

which the position for many victual to manage 4 girl office. Must have experience in Accounting, Payroll and General Office including typing. Permanent full time position. Call Mrs. Montest for upp't. IMMEDIATE OPENING For part time cashler and switchboard operator, Dally 5-9 p.m. and Saturday. Call Mrs. Woods for appointment. Equal Opportunity Employer M/F

> FULL TIME GIRL Must desire to wear & sell High Fashion merchandise.
> Apply TWILLIBY'S
> Palatine Mail
> Palatine, Ill.
> 359-1410

Full time teller position. Experience preferred. COUNTRYSIDE BANK Huntington Commons 1190 S. Elmhurst Rd.

WANTED: Party Plan lodles & managers. 50% commission to qualified people. If you want something better, try us. Call for appointment & private interview. Miss Lee, 297-4193 or 290-4139.

LIGHT ASSEMBLY Excellent working conditions, 7 a.m. to 3:30 p.m. Certified Tool & Mig. 125 Landers Rd. Elk Grove Village 437-7410

BANQUET CASHIERS—
Part time. Varied schedule.
Call Mr. Lotts, Credit Dept.,
394-2000, Ext. 3128, Arlington
Park Towers Hotel, Euclid
Road & Route 53, Arlington
Heights, Ill.
Equal Opportunity Employer M/F

1820-Help Wanted Female

YOUR GUIDE TO SECURITY . . . THROUGH EMPLOYMENT

CLERK TYPIST PART TIME

We have an opening for a clerk typist in our company library on a part time basis, four hours each day, the hours are flexible.

Duties include typing letters, reports, journal list and catalog cards, along with filing journals and correspondence together with shelving books in Dewey decimal classification. Prior library experience is helpful but not necessary. However accurate typing of about 40 to 50 WPM is a must.

For interview call: JOHN MIETLICKI 298-6600 Ext. 407

NUCLEAR CHICAGO 2000 Nuclear Dr. Des Plaines

Equal opportunity employer

RECEPTIONIST \$130 An excellent phone и voice and a way
with people will go a
long way in landing
this job. An ability
to compose own letters and an accurate

ters and an accurate typing speed of 40 WPM will assure your landing it. Hours 8:30 to 5, 1 hour lunch. Company paid hospitalization. No fee. If you cannot come in, please register by phone. 437 W. Prospect Mt. Prospect (at Central)

394-5660 AWARD WINNING AGENCY

GENERAL OFFICE Typing and a knowledge of lite bookkeeping, contractor's statements and walvers . . . or

... good figure aptitude and a desire to learn the building business are the requirements for this diversified and interesting job. Good salary — lovely office — near train.

H. MYLES GORDON & ASSOC. 120 W. Eastman Arlington Heights 259-9500

CLERK

Prepare requisitions for parts from stockroom, Good with figures. Experience helpful but not necessary. Many bene-fits.

THE CHICAGO FAUCET COMPANY 2100 S. Nuclear Drive Des Plaines, Ill. 296-3315

SECRETARY 0'HARE \$700

Great job with a fine firm. Be right arm to sales V.P. Make reservations, attend meetings. FORD EMPLOYMENT 100% Free 2400 E. Devon O'Hare Lake Office Plaza

> ASSEMBLERS -Female 1st & 2nd Shift

GRIGSBY-BARTON INC. 3800 Industrial Dr. Rolling Meadows 392-5900

CASHIER . Full or part time Weekdaya 5:30 to 12 Weekends 6 to 1 **HENRICI'S Restaurant** 2375 S. Arlington Hts. Rd. Arlington Hts.

full or part time LIGHT FACTORY WORK No experience required, 1st & 2nd shift. Oakton-Busse area. 593-2863

GIRL FRIDAY. A variety job working for 2 gentlemen in sales office. Typing, light bookkeeping, phone. If you are a self-starter call us. Elk Grove Village, 439-9678.

DISTRIBUTION CENTER ORDER FILLER -. Have opening for woman to fill or-ders in new warehouse. Excellent working conditions. Good salary. Call 437-2960. Mr. Fred Meuret. Elk Grove Distributing 1678 Carmen, Elk Grove

GENERAL OFFICE Fuil or part time. Variety of office duties. Typing neces-sary. Elk Grove area.

620—Help Wanted Female

WOMEN/ **FULL TIME** DAY OR EVENING SHIFTS

820-Help Wanted Female

No experience necessary. Will train for light, clean work manufacturing TEFLON parts. No layoffs. Many fringe benefits including, COMPANY PAID PROFIT SHARING.

150 Gaylord Elk Grove Village 439-7400 (Near Arlington Hts. & Higgins Rds.)

CONTROL CLERK Individual must be well organ

ized and possess good figure aptitude. Modern north suburban office.

CULLMAN WHEEL CO.

PART TIME Rn's 3.p.m. to 11 p.m.

Interesting work in our Training & Treatment Center. For appointment call MRS. BECKER

LITTLE CITY

358-5510 358-5511

Jr. Secretary

If you are wondering, "Where you are going now," we may have an interesting career for have an interesting career for you. Requirements are typing skills, desire to work with people. Must be willing to work a flexible work week. No shorthand required. We are a Los Angeles based NYSE corp. seeking a secretary. Potential unlimited.

882-7887

GIRL FRIDAY For busy Purchasing Agent. Purchasing Dept. experience preferred.

> 2201 Arthur Ave. Elk Grove Village . 569-2900

DENTAL **ASSISTANT**

Chairside, full time, 4 day week. Experience preferred. Salary open, 824-1917.

KEYPUNCH OPERATORS Needed for assignments, days or evenings. Must be experienced. Call 654-4411 for more

PREFERRED TEMPORARY SERVICE SECRETARIAL

No shorthand - good typing, 1 year experience plus desire to learn.

894-0400 **EXCEL PERSONNEL**

own transportation necessary. Call Dick after 5:30. / PE 6-8121

Typing, filing, Girl Friday for electronic distributor in Elk Grove Village. Start part time now and convert to full time by June. Call for appt. SCHWEBER ELECTRONICS 593-2740 ·

ASSEMBLY WORK Growing company in Arling-ton Heights needs experienced person to do soldering and as-sembly work. Good benefits. Contact Mr. Carlson at 593-

> APARTMENT' RESIDENT **MANAGER**

DRAFTSMEN -Draftsman needed by stain-less steel food service equip-

296-5586.

OUR EXPANDING SURGERY DEPT. WANTS YOU!

Applications now being accepted for experienced individuals interested in using their professional skills in the new modern surgery dept. of our growing, dynamic hospital. No call time involved.

REGISTERED NURSE Recovery Room full time days

REGISTERED NURSE Operating Room, part time 11 p.m. to 7:30 a.m. REGISTERED NURSE

Operating Room, part time 3 p.m. to 11:30 p.m. OPERATING ROOM TECHNICIAN Full time, days

OPERATING ROOM TECHNICIAN Nights All positions offer excellent salaries plus continuous in service training.

APPLY IN PERSON

NORTHWEST COMMUNITY HOSPITAL 800 W. Central Rd. Arlington Hts., Ill.

Equal opportunity employer

INSPECTOR 2nd SHIFT 4:45-1:15 a.m.

Immediate opening for qualified inspector on our 2nd shift. Primary responsibility will be inspection of electronic components along with some re-ceiving inspection. Should be able to use basic inspection measuring gauges. Excellent starting rate. Call or apply in person.

> METHODE MFG. CORP. 1700 Hicks Road Rolling Meadows

392-3500 Equal Opportunity Employer M/F

BILLING CLERK Typing is required in this position. Experience necessary. Duties include posting to sales journal, typing sales invoices, & exp. w/computerized accts. recv. reports. Salary com-

mensurate w/exp. ILLINOIS LOCK CO. 301 W. Hintz Rd.

Mr. Casacchia 537-1800 Equal opportunity employer

CREDIT CLERK Why travel? Work in vicinity and save travel expenses. Telephone work, filing and record keeping. Many benefits including profit sharing.

MT. PROSPECT STATE BANK

"The Enjoyable Bank" MRS. HEIDORN 259-4000 Equal opportunity employer

WESTERN GIRL Temporary Service Has Part Time & Full Time Office Jobs available for YOU! Located just east of the Woodfield Center. Jobs are in that vicinity.

Call Pat Trattner, 593-0663 and get going today!!

PAYROLL CLERK Must have experience with multi-branch computerized

payrolls. Pleasant surroundings; good salary and fringes. Hours 8:30-5. Located in Northwest suburb. Please 439-5200 Ext. 66

Equal opportunity employer 5

SECRETARY travel agency

Good skills & knowledge of dictaphone required. No previous travel experience necessary. Cali Mrs. Wojdyla.

FIRST NATIONAL BANK OF MT. PROSPECT Equal opportunity employer

392-1600

Elk Grove company has posi-tions available for: Inventory Control Clerk Clerk Typist All benefits. Excellent working conditions. Contact:
Mr. Stewart 593-2800 593-2800 Equal opportunity employer Get Going With A Want Ad!

820 Help Wanted Female

If you are a self starter, Madigans wants you. We have some exciting opportunities for energetic gals.

OUR OPENINGS INCLUDE: FULL & PART TIME SALES

SECRETARY TO MANAGER Main responsibility in personnel. Average typing

Experience helpful but will train the gal who spar-We offer full company benefits plus a liberal discount on employee purchases. Call and tell us about yourself.

MADIGANS WOODFIELD SHOPPING CENTER 882-0300

SCHAUMBURG, ILL.

PLANNING A VACATION?

Start Earning Your Vacation Money Now!

WE NEED:

SECRETARIES

 TYPISTS KEYPUNCH CLERKS

 COMP. OPERATORS CALL 392-1920 for Appointment



"The Quality Temporary Office Service"

Evening Shift 3:30 p.m. to Midnight Start At \$2.78 Per Hour

No Experience Necessary 3 Automatic Wage Reviews first year. Presses designed for women to operate. Excellent working conditions in a clean, air conditioned plant. Other bene-

GUARANTEED 40 HOUR WEEK
PAID VACATION (2 Weeks after 1 Year)
PLAN FOR SICK PAY
8 PAID HOLIDAYS
CHRISTMAS BONUS

CURTIS 1000 INC. Rolling Meadows 1501 Rohlwing Road Apply in Person or Call 259-8600 MR. DETTMANN — Between 8 & 4:30 p.m.

PART TIME

FANNIE MAY CANDY COMPANY

is seeking reliable Sales Clerks for part time posi-tions in their Store Located in Woodfield Shopping Center, Schaumburg, Illinois. No experience neces-sary. Luberal fringe berefits, including profit sharing.

Monday through Friday FANNIE MAY CANDY COMPANY

An Equal Opportunity Employer

RECEPTIONIST

We have an immediate opening for a woman who is experienced in general office duties and has good typing ability. Short hours, 9 to 3 p.m. Monday thru Friday. Prefer someone in the Des Plaines area. offer many company benefits including paid vacations

and holidays, sick leave, profit sharing, hospitalization, dis-ability insurance and company paid life insurance. For further information please call

PADDOCK PUBLICATIONS 217 W. Campbell St. **Arlington Heights**

LIGHT FACTORY WORK:

No experience required. Days, 8 a.m.4:30 p.m. Excellent company benefits & working conditions. Apply in person.

EQUIPMENT, CO. 431 N. Quentin Rd. Palatine, Illinois

executive.

583-5147 DENTAL ASSISTANT Full time, no evenings or Saturdays. Experience desirable or will train. Call for an Interview appointment at 392-5842.

> WAITRESSES ALL SHIFTS CITADEL RESTAURANT 913 N. Milwaukee Ave. Wheeling, Ill.

necessary. Will train. 7052 Lyndon Ave., Rosemont 296-7181

ADMINISTRATIVE

Divisional president of well-known products firm desires will be in executive suite, coordinate meetings, keep schedule running smoothly, screen all calls. Prepare confidential reports, correspondence and special projects. A position of independent responsibility and challenge. FREE to our applicants.

services, inc. 394-1709

Experienced operator with IBM 029 and 129 for Municipal Computer operation. HOURS 8:30 a.m.-5:00 p.m.

Equal opportunity employer

opment Dept.

Dutles will consist of typing, lite shorthand and dictaphone. Minimum requirement is a typing speed of 60 WPM with accuracy. Individual must be nest and pleasant.

OPERATORS

654-4411 PREFERRED
TEMPORARY OFFICE SERVICE
Offices in Mt. Prospect,
Schaumburg, Oak Brook & Loop.

WAITRESSES Apply
Route 83 & Algonquin Rd.
Arlington Heights

60 WPM

EXCEL PERSONNEL

882-2200

Mt. Prospect, Ill. 593-0600

Huy & Sell With Want Ada

956-7209 Get Going With A Want-Adl Call or Apply HALOGEN PLASTICS

INVENTORY

If Interested call Mike Massarelli 272-9100

205 N. Huchl, Northbrook

Palatine

Information.

WANTED: Cleaning lady — reliable. Help clean vacated apartments in this general vicinity, (Schaumburg, Rolling Mead-ows, Wheeling). Day work —

SOLDERING &

For Mt. Prospect complex. Live on premises. Experience desired. No children. 437-4200

ment fabricator. Sales layout, elevation and mechanical plans. Northwest suburbs.

"THE WANT ADS"!

PRESS OPERATOR

• PROFIT SHARING

SALES CLERKS

APPLY IN PERSON

Woodfield Shopping Center Schaumburg, Illinois

Marian Phillips, 394-2300

Standard Safety -

WANT A JOB? Try a Want Ad



OFFERING THE MOST COMPLETE SELECTION OF

Job Opportunities



820-Help Wanted Female

YOUR GUIDE TO SECURITY . . . THROUGH EMPLOYMENT

820- Help Wanted Female

PERSONNEL COUNSELOR Largest Industry is TRAINEE Looking For-

professional employment service is expanding to meet the needs of the business community. As a Clerical Placement Counselor on our team, you'll be trained in interviewing and counseling techniques in the job field. Some college or sales experience desired, personality and ability to work with people most important. Opportunity to earn excellent income.



10 E. Campbell, Arl. Hts. 1st Arlington Not'l Bank Bidg.

Professional Employment Service

KEYTAPE **OPERATORS**

EXPERIENCED 5 Days a week 3 Hour Shilts, 5 p.m.-8 p.m.

Apply in person or call 255-4300, Ext. 211 Mr. Fenwick Arlington Park Race Track Gate 5 Euclid Ave. Euclid Ave. & Route 53

Equal Opportunity Employer M/F

National corporation expanding its District Office lo-cated in Rolling Meadows.

SECRETARY

FOR ZONE MANAGER Shorthand required. Prefer 2 years minimum experience.
40 hour week, excellent company benefits. For further information call...
255-1711

THE SOUTHLAND CORP. 2214 Algonquin Equal Opportunity Employer

CUSTOMER SERVICE \$650-0'HARE

Busy sales office has a most interesting, exciting job. Talk to clients, take orders, quote prices, arrange deliveries. In time handle much more re-sponsibility for higher salary.

FORD EMPLOYMENT 100% Free 2400 E. Devon Des Plaines O'Hare Lake Office Plaza

RECEPTION \$570

Busy auto dealership has an interesting job for the gal who likes public contact & variety. Lovely office, fun spot. FORD EMPLOYMENT

es Plaines 100% Free 77-7160 2400 E. Devon O'Haro Lake Office Plaza Des Plaines

GIRL FRIDAY

Established national concern Established national concern opening new regional one girl office near O'Hare. Reception, general office duties, light typing, dictaphone. Full company benefits. Reply to Box-95, c/o Paddock Publications, Arlington Itts., Ill. 60006.

MAKE PHONE FRIENDS EASILY?

Chat & sell to homemakers like yourself. Firm established 37 yrs. offers this opportunity NOW. Guaranteed salary, bonus, & benefits. Call \$93-4618 between 8:30 - 10:30 s.m.

WAITRESSES

Full and Part Time CARDINAL RESTAURANT 53 E. Rand Rd., Des Plaines

> CASHIER HOSTESS

Apply in person ZAPPONES BRANDYWINE RESTAURANT In the Holiday Inn Elk Grove Village

BOOKKEEPER

Full charge bookkeeper for con-tractor's office to start immediately. Will be required to learn Oli-vetti P201. Elk Grove Village.

593-8320 Phone

EXPERIENCED WAITRESSES WANTED Days only. Apply in person. MAGIC SQUARE RESTAURANT Higgins & Bartlett Rds.

CLAIMS APPROVER Group health claims insur ance background preferred. Major co. Excellent benefits.

Barrington

Ask for Mrs. Norris. 358-8200 Equal opportunity employer The Country's 3rd

1820 -Help Wanted Female

WAITRESSES



- Five Day Work Week Excellent Starting Salary Potential to \$10,000 Plus
- Yearly Bonus Plan Major Medical & Dental Insurance Coverage
- Permanent Employment Paid Vacations

Apply in Person Afternoons 12 to 6 P.M. (Except Sundays)

GOLDEN BEAR Tamilu

RESTAURANT 401 E. Euclid Ave. Mt. Prospect Across From Jewel

> **SWITCHBOARD** . OPERATOR

Experienced in handling busy console type switchboard. Excellent starting salary and full fringes. Hours 8:30-5. Please apply at:

GLOBE AMERADA GLASS CO.

2001 Greenleaf Ave. Elk Grove Village 439-5200 Ext. 66

RECEPTION-HOSPITAL **EMERGENCY ROOM** \$450-\$550

Nearby hospital. You'll be rec o p tion lst in emergency.
Greet patients, doctors in hospital. Keep records, type bills,
letters . . . call people to
phones. A most interesting
job, They'll train completely.
Free IVY Personnel. 7215 W.
Touhy, SP 4-6385. 1496 Miner,
Des Pl. 297-3535.

GENERAL OFFICE

Outstanding opportunity to work near your home with progressive young company typing 45 wpm. Figure apti-tude helpful. Like variety? Give us a call.

1201 Arthur Ave. Mrs. Horn Elk Grove Village 437-7050

SECRETARY

For active real estate company. Some typing and short-hand necessary. Diversified duties in congenial atmos-phere. Must be pleasant. Con-tact Larry Doyle at our Buf-falo Grove office, 541-4700. HOMETOWN REAL ESTATE

PART TIME

Cashier Sales Women evenings & weekends Experience preferred. APPLY IN PERSON REPUBLIC LUMBER MARKET 310 N. Rand Rd. Arlington Hts.

MACHINE OPERATORS Envelope machine. Positions on 3rd shift. Good salary and benefits.

Call 350-2455 COLFAX LITHOGRAPH
345 Eric Dr. Palatine

GENERAL OFFICE Established firm needs mature woman for 2 girl sales office. Telephone personality, typing, figure aptitude. Good salary & benefits. Call 692-4648 between 8:30-10:30 a.m.

BILLER-TYPIST Fast & accurate typing skills required. Call Personnel.

ESKAY PRODUCTS CORP. 201 Scott Street Elk Grove Village 439-6250

SEWING MACHINE OPERATOR Full time position. Must have own transportation. Elk Grove Village location.

Viking Sailmakers Inc. 439-7060 WAITRESS

Will train. Apply GOLDEN BEAR FAMILY RESTAURANT 380 County Line Rd. Dearfield

General filing, typing of orders, answering telephones. Full time, Full company bene-593-7129

CLERK TYPIST

(820 'Help Wanted Female

With or Without Shorthand Temporary -POSITION

Work close to home for 2 month period in our new "Word Processing Oper-ation." Must be an excellent typist and have a thorough knowledge of dictaphone, letter and memorandum form and office procedures. We prefer a person who can work full time, but will consider a 6 or 7 hour schedule. This position could turn into s regular job. Good salary. Apply to personnel

1820 - Help Wanted Female

WEBER MARKING SYSTEMS, INC.

711 W. Algonquin S. of Golf Rd. Intersection) Arlington Heights An equal opportunity employer

CLERK/TYPIST

Good typing skills required. Will also perform a variety of other office duties, Modern office - fringe benefits. For appt, call 439-8770.

> Roberts & Porter 1001 Morse Elk Grove Village

LIGHT ASSEMBLY

\$2.35 Plus to Start

Experienced or will train, Salary range open to dependable, hardworking employees. Pleasant working conditions, company benefits. 7:30 to 4 P.M. Apply in Person

MASTER METAL STRIP SERVICE 3940 W. Industrial Ave. Rolling Meadows

LIGHT ASSEMBLY

A woman wanted to work full-A woman wanted to work fult-time or part-time in our fab-ricating department of small growing factory. Diversified interesting work in Telion manufactured parts. Good wages and benefits.

T & F Flurocarbon 3660 Edison Place Rolling Meadows, Ill.

Call: Mr. Lewis 392-8090

ATTRACTIVE

full or part time, to call on industrial & commercial busi-nesses with repeat order business. Guaranteo + commis-sion. Chicagoland area only. ness. Our unique selling presenta-tion is a must see. Call Mr. Wolf

SECRETARY

General office girl for Re-search office in Chicago. Re-quires good accurate typing skills.

For interivew appt. 549-7053 Ask for Mr. Piklor Equal opportunity employer

> PUBLIC CONTACT SECY. \$666 MONTH

Boss buys, develops land, As private secy., you'll learn an imaginative business that's busy with meeting people, unusual projects. Good skills. Free IVY Personnel, 7215 W. Touhy, SP 4-8585. 1496 Miner, Des Pl. 297-3535.

SMALL OFFICE \$130 WK. ASSIST

Purchasing agent 👉

In this area. You'll help see salesmen. Learn buying. Keep track of inventory, detail, type. Free IVY Personnel. 7215 W. Touhy, SP 4-8585. 1496 W. Miner, Des Pl. 297-3535.

FULL CHARGE BOOKKEEPER Elk Grove area. Construction company. Year round. Salary

RECEPTIONIST

437-2433 O'Hare Area. Architectural firm looking for on-the-ball re-ceptionist. Pleasant surroundings. Typing a must. Shorthand helpful but not required. Immediate opening. Call Miss Brock, 783-0924.

GENERAL OFFICE · · & STENO 3 days per week. 9 thru 5. Call

LOW CUST WANT ADS

820 Help Wanted Female

REGISTERED

NURSES

Part Time Full Time

NIGHTS

11 p.m. to 7:30 a.m.

Our dynamic nursing department is presently accepting applications for Registered Nurses who would like to use

and develop their professional skills in our expanding mod-ern hospital. Continuous in-service training plus excellent salary and benefit program.

APPLY IN PERSON

PERSONNEL DEPT.

NORTHWEST

COMMUNITY HOSPITAL

800 W. Central Rd.

Arlington Hts., Ill.

Equal opportunity employer

Preferably experienced

ACCOUNTS

PAYABLE

CLERK

Company benefits. Good sala-

BELL SCREW COMPANY

1425 Chase Ave. Elk Grove Village, Ili.

593-6900

KEYPUNCH OPERATOR

Beginning keypunch operator wanted. Some experience de-sirable. Full time, many bene-fits and pleasant working con-

MOLON MOTOR

& COIL CORP.

3737 Industrial Avenue

Reliing Meadows, Ill. 60008

Equal Opportunity Employer

STUARTS

A leading ladies apparel chain is seeking

DEPT. MANAGERS

for permanent Full or Part time positions in their Rand-

hurst location. Experience in retailing desirable, but not necessary. Good starting sala-ry and liberal benefits.

Call for appt.

PAYROLL CLERK

FULL TIME POSITION

5 day week, 9 a.m.-5 p.m

salary commensurate with ability. Excellent company benefits. Apply in person or call 255-4300, Ext. 211, Mr. Fenwick, Arlington Park Race Track, Gate 5, Euclid Ave., Euclid Ave., & Rt. 53.

Equal Opportunity Employer M/F

HOUSEWIVES

Warehouse of international designers & manufacturers of hand tools has positions open from 9 to 3, no experience necessary. Excellent working conditions.

APPLY IN PERSON

OR CALL

CLERK TYPIST

Full time, no experience re-quired. Should be willing to learn and able to organize a variety of work. Excellent

HUNTER AUTOMATED

MACHINERY CORP.

Schaumburg, Ill. 359-4400

OFFICE-CASHIER

Mature woman for currency

exchange. Also full time avail-able. Permanent. Arlington Hts., Wheeling-Buffalo Grove

WANTED

Responsible woman to work in

office of large men's retali-store. Duties consist of cash-

ier, accounts receivable and light typing. We offer a 40 hour week, good starting sala-ry. Blue Cross/Blue Shield, paid vacation, profit sharing program, other benefits.

259-2951

537-1990

Part-time 🖫

439-7310

EGV

MR. MELVIN

225 Scott Street

company benefits.

experience required. commensurate with

392-1270

Mr. Volpe

Some Salary ability.

BILLER TYPIST

SECRETARIES

These are open & free \$500 to \$758

Administ. Asst ____ Des Plaines
Purchasing Secy ____ Elk Grove
Transportation _____ O'Hare
Nat'i Acct. Sales ____ Devon Ave.

Sheets Employment ARLINGTON HEIGHTS

392-6100 DES PLAINES 1264 NW Hwy. 297-4142

PART TIME GIRL FRIDAY

Young office girl required four hours per day — hours of your own choice between 8 a.m. - 5 p.m. Duties include keypunch, light typing and general office work. Permanent position.

Tubal Industries

1818 Touly Avenue Elk Grove Village 439-1818 Mrs.-Warnke

ADM. SALES SECRETARY

QUALIFICATIONS: Organiza-tional genius, typing ability, ma-ture business judgment, light dic-tation, OPPORTUNITY. Congenial work atmosphere, salaried posi-tion, medical & dental insurance tion, medical & dental insurance plan, pd. vacation, retirement plan & potential for advancement to Sales. Written replies only in confidence stating background and reason for applying to:

CUTTER LABS 6545 N. Avondale Ave. Chicago, Ill. 60631 Att: Grogg Williams Equal Opportunity Employer

Bookkeeper

Seeking a competent full charge bookkeeper to head up our accounting department. Must be fully experienced, reliable and accurate. Excellent starting rate and fringe beneilts. A real opportunity for a mature individual. Write Box M-3, Paddock Publications, Arlington Heights, Ill. 60006.

SECRETARY

We have immediate opening who is capable of assuming the responsibilities of working with 2 of our top executives Must have above average typing skills.

between 8:30 a.m. & 4:30 p.m. Contact Mrs. Barton 394-2100 PLAZA DIRECT MARKETING

800 E. Northwest Hwy. Mount Prospect

RECEPTIONIST Doctors Receptionist Wanted. Work in busy Doctor's office. Reception, typing, telephone. Must be attractive and willing to work. Full time, 2 evenings & Sat. morning incl. \$450 mo. Call Mrs. Richardson. 298-5252

GIRL FRIDAY

Wanted a girl to handle diveralfied office unites, ing, record keeping Experience in sified office duties, typing, filand/or truck rental helpful but not necessary. Good telephone technique a must. Call Steven Werner for interview.

KEYPUNCH OPR.

Experienced keypunch operator for dynamic Elk Grove firm, 1st shift. Excellent starting salary and benefits. For interview Miss Ternes 766-9000 9-6 Mon. thru Fri. only.

SECRETARY

Light shorthand and typing. New Des Plaines building, Excellent working conditions and benefits. Wine and Spirit importers. Call for appointment Ms. Elsinger 298-1444.

H. PARKER SHARPE **Palatine** 359-2015

For Quick Results, Want Ads!

820—Hein Wanted Female. **ASSIST**

ш

MANAGER \$150

Regional office of

arge restaurant chain needs quali-fied individual to assist manager of the midwest region. No figure work. Any real estate background a plus. Average secretarial age secretarial skills required. Lo-cal firm. Immediate hire. No fee. If you cannot come in, please register by

437 W. Prospect Mt. Prospect (at Central)

394-5660 AWARD WINNING AGENCY

> MACHINE **OPERATORS**

DAY SHIFT Plastic molding machines,

\$2.50 an hour to start. Experience not necessary. All benefits.

> MICRO PLASTICS INC. 2515 S. Clearbrook Dr. **Arlington Heights** 437-2700

ASSISTANT MANAGER If you have some supervisory experience in credit or collection & would enjoy working with people in a catalog store office we have a permanent position for you. Pleasant working conditions &

numerous company benefits. Apply in Person SPIEGEL'S CATALOG STORE 10 S. Dryden Arlington Heights 255-7500

Ask for Mrs. Henke FILE CLERK GENERAL OFFICE

Variety of duties in addition to filing responsibilities. Lite typing and adding machine knowledge helpful. Excellent company benefits.

439-2400 Groen Div. Dover Corp. 1900 Pratt Blvd. Elk Grove Village

Equal opportunity employer

BILLER TYPIST

Aggressive international fleet service firm needs a sharp high school grad to process in-voices for computerized billing. Requires accurate typing speed of 45 WPM and figure aptitude. Above average pay and benefits.

Please call 359-1590

RECEPTIONIST **SWITCHBOARD**

Lite typing, 5 day week, 8:30 a.m. to 5 p.m. Excellent fringe benefits. WESTERN KRAFT CORP.

1800 Nicholas Blvd. Elk Grove Village Equal opportunity employer

Ladies! Do you have experience in advertising or public relations? ANNEN & BUSSE, INC.

Realtors need girl to handle ads and public relations. (full or part-time)

If you enjoy variety, challenge, & responsibility, & have excellent skills in shorthand & typing, you may qualify for the top secretarial position in our marketing dept. Experience of working with numbers is helpful. Some supervision of others is required. The position offers many benefits including profit sharing. Arlington Heights atea. If you enjoy variety, challenge, &

Call 392-9115

259-5600 COCKTAIL

WAITRESSES NAVARONE STEAK HOUSE 439-5740

BOOKKEEPER

One girl office 😉 Temporary, part time. Possi-bly lead to full time. Down-town Des Plaines. 297,3460

college degree no place to go

CONSIDER A RETAIL MANAGEMENT TRAINING PROGRAM

820—Help Wanted Female

After four years of college, you didn't want to sattle for any job typing, fiking and answering phones just wasn't your thing — but typing, filing and enswering phones just wasn't your thing — but, without experience, many real sureer opportunities seemed closed to you. New, you can make all year bard work and years of study on a study of the control of the con pay alf . . . through a retail menagement training program of

clothes for exciting young women . . . with three Chi-cogoland stores and a socal of 28 in the Medwest . . . end we're getting bigger and more medern avery There are many fascinating and responsible ca-teer opportunities available as a Management Traines, plus while you're learning the setail

The Limited is a rapidly growing retail chain specializing la

business, you'll receive great benefits and an outstanding opportunity to increase year eatmegt. Il you're convinced you want a career — if you're coully sure and you have the detern and ability to make the most of on opportunity — consider The Limited for an

exching future in relati

Specializing in Clothes for Exciting Young Women

COST CLERK

An Equal Opportunity Employer

Immediate opening for gal with figure aptitude in our Production Control Dept. This is a permanent position with opportunity for advancement in our expanding company. Responsibilities will include computing individual and development in the computing individual and development. partmental daily production performances, and develop necessary reports for plant manager.

Only individuals with steady work record and minimal absenteeism need apply. Earnings to \$120 per week to start. CALL MIKE FOR APPOINTMENT CONVENIENT FOR YOU

> 300 Bond St., Elk Grove Village, III. 60007 439-1150

> R. J. FRISBY MFG. CO.

MECHANICAL ASSEMBLERS New division of a leading national corporation has several positions available for assemblers in our new distribution center. Applicants should have some previous assembly experience but we are willing to train bright beginners. Work involves light mechanical assembly of component parts. We offer a good starting rate with scheduled reviews plus outstanding company benefits in a very congenial working atmosphere. Come join us in an exciting and challenging new opportunity. Contact Mrs. Dell.

amerace brands division 1201 Mark Street (Lively Blvd. So. of Devon)

Elk Grove Village

CONTOUR SAWS, INC.

Apply at CONTOUR SAWS, INC.

or call 824-1146

1217 Thacker Street

ACCOUNTS PAYABLE Leading Recreational Retailer has permanent full time position available at its Corporate Office. Responsible for all merchandise, payables, freight claims and related correspondence. Typing necessary & some knowledge of EDP helpful. Salary commensurate with experience. Complete benefit program including employee discounts.

CALL MR. STAVAK 671-2825

KLEIN'S SPORTING GOODS 5551 N. Milton Parkway, Rosemont, Illinois An Equal Opportunity Employer M/F

PROFICIENT TYPIST NEEDED

Good working conditions, liberal starting salary and excellent company benefits. Apply between 8 a.m. and 3 p.m. NO PHONE CALLS PLEASE ASK FOR MRS. KERBS



BANTAN BOOKS INC. 🎏 414 E. GOLF ROAD, DES PLAINES

Equal Opportunity Employer **NEEDS A CLERK TYPIST** With good figure aptitude and some shorthand pre-ferred but not necessary. Do a variety of work in an office with pleasant working conditions and excellent

Des Plaines, III.

569-2969

Want Ad

Deadlines

Sunday Issue - 11 a.m. Fri.

Monday Issue - 4 p.m. Frl.

Tuesday Issue - 11 a.m. Mon.

Wed. Issue - 11 a.m. Tues.

Thursday Issue - 4 p.m. Tues.

Friday Issue - 4 p.m. Wed.

.PHONE:

Main Office:

394-2400

Des Plaines

298-2434

GIRL wanted part time evenings Colonial Pizza. 437-3520.

FULL time Saleslady. No experi

ence necessary. Ben Franklin, Art. Hts. CL 3-2265.

EARN \$35 per evening and up show-ing Queenway Fashions. Free wardrobe. 837-7716.

FULL time male help, stock work etc. Craftwood Lumber Company Call 297-8320.

ART time service station help Evenings and weekends, 358-2312.

PACKAGING, part time, light & clean, toys & houseware products. 359-6846.

820—Help Wanted Female



OFFERING THE MOST COMPLETE SELECTION OF Job Opportunities

YOUR GUIDE TO SECURITY . . . THROUGH EMPLOYMENT

820 Help Wanted Female

820 -Help Wanted Female

NCR KEYTAPE OPERATOR

Amerace Brands Division of the Amerace Esna Corporation has opened a new distribution center in Eik Grove Village and is in need of a NCR Keytape Operator for an NCR 736 Encoder. Experience preferred. We offer a good starting salary with regular scheduled reviews and outstanding company benefits in a very congenial working atmosphere. Come join us in an exciting and challenging new opportunity. Contact Mrs. Dell.

AMERACE BRANDS DIVISION

1201 Mark Street (Lively Bivd. So. of Devon)

Elk Grove Village

Equal Opportunity Employer

STENO TYPIST

We are seeking a person with good typing skills, spelling, and knowledge of general affice procedures. Wide variety of duties in a department franchising retail hardware stores, also in sales and advertising. In return we are offering excellent working conditions, employee parking, a purchase of merchandise at real savings, full hospitalization, paid vacation and balidays and new office in the Ploince. holidays and new office in Des Plaines.

Contact: Mr. Ronald Hopley LIBERTY DISTRIBUTORS Des Plaines, Ili. OFFICE: 824-8137 AFTER 6 P.M. 827-7487

WE NEED

GIRLS

FROM YOUR AREA

NO WORK

EXPERIENCE

NECESSARY

We will train you completely

in clean & easy factory work.

FOR INTERVIEWS

IN YOUR AREA:

CALL MRS. PAAR

695-3440

Equal Opportunity Employer

GENERAL LEDGER

BOOKKEEPER

Experienced

LaVerne Wendt

CROWN PERSONNEL

392-5151

325 W. Prospect Ave. Mt. Prospect 60056

A Licensed

Employment Agency

SECRETARY

Immediate opportunity for ateno-typist for Regional Soles-Service Office. Must be able to handlo customer tele-

phone activity and operate general office equipment. Company paid full fringe benefit program.

SYLVANIA COMMERCIAL ELECTRONICS CORP. 2775 W. Algonquin Rd. Rolling Mendows 394-486

Equal opportunity employer

Clerk - Typist

Full time permanent position for a proficient clerk-typist. (Minimum 60 wpm) IBM

(Minimum 60 wpm) IBM Electric. Good starting salary & comprehensive benefit pro-gram. Call

GEORGE W. NOFFS

MOVING & STORAGE

Arlington Heights

SECRETARY

Typing, shorthand, filing. Will also be required to run switch-board and reception. Some evertime available.

H. and S. Swanson Tool

2700 Touhy Avenue Elk Grove Village

Equal opportunity employer

MAIL GIRL

Elk Grove Village. Experienced

and benefits. Miss Termes 766-9000,

Bill Westwood

394-4860

259-2528

• \$100.80 per wk, to start

Fast raises

Modern Plant

• Profit sharing

No time clock

RESPIRATORY

THERAPIST FULL TIME

3 p.m. til 11:30 p.m.

Immediate full time opening for an individual with A.A.I.T. Certification or A.A.I.T. eligibility to work in an expanding dept. of our growing hospital. Excellent salary and benefit program. Drogram.

APPLY IN PERSON PERSONNEL DEPT.

Northwest COMMUNITY HOSPITAL

800 W. Central Rd. Arlington Hts., Ill.

Equal opportunity employer

CHAT WITH PEOPLE AND GET PAID!

MUST HAVE PLEASING VOICE, Excellent working conditions and salary. Flexlble hours for full time or part

Call MR. WILLIAMS

BEAUTICIANS

195 guaranteed salary per week plus liberal commission. Full or part time

> FIRST LADY **BEAUTY SALON**

In Zayre's Shopping Center, Golf & Roselle Rds., Schnumburg. Please call

882-9629

ROOM AT THE TOP Exciting career in retail sales with fast growing national company. Management and sales clerk positions open. Full and part time. Apply in particular career.

SALESLADY Full time experienced, Immediate opening for mature woman to deal directly with customers. Pleasant working conditions, paid vacation, hrs. 7 a.m. 3:30 p.m.

& CLEANERS

General office. Must be sharp.

9-5:30 daily. Overtime avail-

dally, 303-6730.

Short hours. Apply in person weekdays 10-4 p.m.

THE FIREPLACE 604 North Milwaukee

ELK GROVE

Carpot mill order department looking for a girl to take phone orders, do filling, etc. Salary commensurate with commensurate

820—Help Wanted Female

569-2969

Purchase order

We are a leading manufac-turer and distributor of surgi-cal instruments and equip-ment and are in need of a forms typist to work in our general office in Niles. Quali-fications needed: approxi-mately 50 WPM typing speed, ance, 100% tuition reimburse-ment, paid vacations, 9 paid

holidays and more. For interview please call K. McArthur at 774-6807

V. Mueller Div. American Hospital Supply Corp. 6600 W. Touhy, Niles, Ill. 60618

Equal Opportunity EmployerM/F

No experience necessary Will train

JOHN MIETLICKI

CHICAGO

Des Plaines

SECRETARY

Our Production Control Dept has need of a secretary who has figure aptitude and likes statistical typing. Good typing with knowledge of shorthand and dictaphone is necessary. 1 yr. experience in a secretarial capacity preferred.

298-6600 Ext. 407

NUCLEAR CHICAGO · 2000 Nuclear Drive

Des Plaines, Ill. 60018

For an outstanding north sub-urban bank. Should know NCR machines. Variety of clerical tasks and telephone reception. Typing a c c u r a c y more important than speed. Full company benefits.

BLOCK & CO. INC.

GOFER GIRL The Public Relations Dept. a private psychlatric hospital in Des Plaines needs someone who likes to drive here and there on miscellaneous er-rands. Should also be able to type 50 wpm at a variety of

interesting office duties.

RECEPTIONIST

359-2110

MATURE WOMAN

for optometrist receptionist.

PART TIME

10 hrs. per week, beautiful free clothes, \$20-\$40 per eve-ning. Beeline Fashions wants you. Call for appointment. 956-0320 or 437-2805

WEST SUBURB TO \$550/MO. (Personnel Agency)

rental agent

Part time. Typing experience necessary.

BOOKKEEPER . .

Elk Grove Village Call M. Greyslak

820—Heip Wanted Female

previous office experience de-sirable but not mandatory. We offer a good starting salary plus full array of benefits including health and life insur-

ASSEMBLERS

Individuals needed to per-form various types of lite electronic assembly work.

For interview call:

298-6600 Ext. 407 NUCLEAR

2000 Nuclear Dr.

Equal opportunity employer

For interview call: JOHN MIETLICKI

Equal opportunity employer

CLERICAL-OFFICE

1111 Wheeling Rd. Wheeling

Call June Bengsten at 827-8811 ext. 362

Typing and general office skills required.

Experience preferred, but not necessary. Solary com-mensurate with ability. Hoff-man-Schaumburg area. 593-

GIRL FRIDAY

Limited exp. Some typing. Variety of duties including roller reception. 5 days, 8:30 to 4:45. Very liberal fringes. Call 439-1400. J.C.G. Consultants.

Call 956-1110 1605 E. Central Rd.

Full time. Construction experience preferred. 1100 Elmhurst Rd.

297-2270

Burt Reynolds!

We can't offer you Burt, but we certainly can get you the best job. Come & get 'em. Check the following & more. Contact: Susan Fischer.

2 GIRL OFFICE \$500 A handsome boss & fun of-TOP EXEC. SEC. \$700 Excellent skills needed.

Des Plaines

\$ OPEN Bright & Energetic RECEPTIONIST - \$490 Lite typing—great spot Lots of Keypunch Jobs

298-2770

IN/OUTSIDE SALES

FIRST IN NW SUBURBS

940 Lee St.

ACCOUNTING CLK.

Will audit and verify store will audit and verify store sales & cash reports, balance monthly totals and handle other related duties. Previous light bookkeeping helpful. We offer an Excellent Starting Salary and Company Benefits, Profit Sharing & Employee Discounts.

Call or Apply 541-0100

WICKES FURNITURE DIVISION OFFICE

351 W. Dundee Road Wheeling Equal opportunity employer M/F

KEYPUNCH **OPERATOR**

DAYS

Ampex, one of the nation's leadampex, one of the nation's lead-ing producers of pre-recorded tapes, has an immediate open-ing for a keypunch operator (IBM 129) with at least 1 year

At Ampex, you will earn an excellent salary and generous fringe benefits including profit

CALL DON REED 593-6000

2201 Lunt Avenue Elk Grove Village

Equal Opportunity Employer M/F

FULL OR PART TIME
For factory. Light assembly
and inspection work in new,
clean and fully air conditioned
plant, Paid hospitalization after 3 months, profit sharing, a uto matic raise after 3 months, standard holiday & vacation policy.

APPLY IN PERSON ROGAN CORP. 3455 Woodhead Drive Northbrook

(Minutes off the tollway, Dundee Rd. to Huehl Rd., N. to Woodhead Dr., and turn left, second bldg.)

X-RAY **STUDENTS**

Our modern expanding X-Ray School is presently accepting a limited number of appli-cations for some individuals interested in becoming X-Ray Technicians.

APPLY IN PERSON PERSONNEL DEPT. **NORTHWEST** COMMUNITY HOSPITAL Arlington Hts., Ili.

Equal opportunity employer

TYPISTS 45 WPM, permanent position, new office: Work 38 hours

paid for 40. Many fringe bene-lits including annual bonus. Call Mrs. Dulzo at 593-0400. J. E. BERNARD & CO:

1111 Nicholas Blvd.

Elk Grove Village

NURSES AIDE OR LPN Full or Part Time NURSING HOME DES PLAINES 298-6983 824-1384 — Evenings

ONE GIRL OFFICE Responsible girl to handle customers on phone, schedule RECEPTIONIST, one girl office, service calls. Some knowledge light typing, filing, Mon-Fri. Rose-mont 693-7121. of billing and payroll. Typing required. Salary open. EXECUTIVE Secretary Grand & Mannhelm area, Call Mr. Hollle between 8 a.m. and noon, 455-3503. 358-7343

1820—Help Wanted Female

TELETYPIST

Top notch company needs highly motivated girl. Will consider training and accu-rate typist since the need is URGENT!

CROWN PERSONNEL 392-5151 325 W. Prospect Ave. Mt. Prospect 60056 A Licensed Employment Agency

TRAINEE

Elk Grove

New office Int't. Corp. Learn unusual insurance field bonds, etc. 8:30-4:30, 5 days, 1 hour lunch. Liberal fringes. J.C.G. Consultants, 439-1400.

(Personnel Agency)

RECEPTIONIST-TYPIST FOR REAL ESTATE OFFICE

APARTMENT Showing, part time. Flexible hours. Arlington Heights. 398-0750. Immediate position available for personable individual who likes people. Excellent office location. Phone Mary McAndrew for app't. 398-0750.
LIVE-IN woman, 35-55, to care for invalid wife. Light housework, cooking, no children. Own room, TV, salary, 255-8418. 392-7150 EXPERIENCED, mature shampo girl wanted. Part time. 394-3412. F-B-K, INC. REALTORS

GENERAL OFFICE GIRL Must have typing skills, light bookkeeping experience and pleasant phone personality. Full time.

Apply in person HINZ LITHOGRAPHING CO. 1750 W. Central Road Mt. Prospect

SHARP GIRL For Sales office. Diversified office duties. Telephone, typ-ing, filing, etc. Shorthand or dictaphone helpful. Must be congenial & have a pleasant personality.

Call Mr. Larson, 541-0500

COUNTER HELP

11 to 2 Monday to Friday

RECEPTIONIST-TYPIST

& CENERAL OFFICE

Immediate opening in law

firm. Call 593-2323 for appoint-

EXPERIENCED TYPIST

Varied office duties. Arlington

259-0055

ANDERSON DIE

CASTING INC. 1720 S. Wolf Road

Wheeling, Illinois 541-3030

KEYPUNCH OPERATOR OR

DATA RECORDER

6 months experience. 185 King St. Elk Grove. Call Mrs. Fu-

593-5850

Harper College has an imme-

diata opening for a dish room

attendant, Hours are from 9-3

Women wanted to work in

drapery workroom. Full time.

Paid vacation & holidays. Apply in person. Lorae's Drapery Workshop, 1204 Old Northwest Hwy., Palatine.

358-7999

Apply in person. Randhurst Cl nema, Mt. Prospect.

nema Mi. Prospect.

CASHIER wanted, 20 hours per week. \$3-2.25/hr. 10 a.m.-2 p.m., Monday-Friday. 394-4000, Ext. 313.

GOOD typist for order-billing department, Call Mr. Brownfield. 583-2030.

TYPISTS, 9-3 p.m. Monday thru Fri

day from transcription equipment. We will train. Call 824-8118.

p.m. Call 359-4200 ext. 216.

FOOD SERVICE HELPER .

Heights.

SUBSTITUTE teacher needs altter Infant daughter. Your home okay SPAULDING FIBER CO. 1666 So. Wolf Rd. Wheeling, Ili. WANTED. Women to do homework for print shop. Will deliver and pick up work. 856-0223-3. PART Time Printing & Mali Cierk. Hours flexible, Arlington Hts. area, 334-5050. LUM'S IN WHEELING 102 S. Milwaukee Ave.

ARTHUR'S Restaurant, luncheon hostess. 583-2233. RN of LPN to care for bedridden lady in your home. Good pay. Call collect 742-7515. DABYSITTER part time, vic, NW Community Hospital, 394-8649 after

> WOMAN to care for 2 pre-school children. Monday-Friday, Waycin-din Park, Des Plaines, 583-0177. 825—Employment Agencies

OCTOR'S assistant, 12 hour week

Mondays, 3:30-9:30. Saturday 9:30-3:30, 439-1009 between 9:30-noon

Male

HIRING MEN Women needed for inspection and assembly, New plant. Pleasant surroundings steady Management tr. degree \$9600
Jr. accountant \$750
L.E. or Cost estimate to \$16,000
Night fab foreman \$13,000
Punch press supry \$11,315,000
Branch mgr. traines \$700 up
Cutting tool craftsman \$12,000
Jr. Mechanical draftsman \$850
Plant layout draftsman \$300
Customer serv, desk \$700
Assembly foreman \$12,314,000
Sales truitees \$34,10,000

541-3030

SECRETARY

2 girl office, Are you a sharp takecharge girl? We need a sccretary
who thinks for herself & can run
cur inside operation. Must have
good secretarial skills. Small office atmosphere in new building
just north of Palwaukee Airport.
Salory open. For appointment call
\$41-0950. Assembly foreman \$13-34.000
Sales trainees \$3-31.000
Branch manager \$13.000
Several accountants \$10-315.000
Several accountants \$10-316.000
Mail clerk, over 21 \$476
Warehousemen \$500-370.000
Warehouse foreman \$200 wk.
General factory \$2.00-32.50
Rt. sales driver \$133 + car

SHEETS Arlington - 392-6100 SHEETS Des Plaines 297-4142

Warehousemen We need 12 men, ship., rec., stock, cika., supvrs., expd. or trs. \$500-\$700 mo.

SHEETS Arlington 392-6100 SHEETS Des Plaines 297-4142 Office Man-21 up Start at bottom in mail room or work your way up. Clean cut H.S. grad. \$110 up.

SHEETS EMPLOYMENT

830 Help Wanted Male :

392-6100 : or

1 HVAC DESIGNER 1 PLUMBING DESIGNER DINNER Waltress & cocktall walt ress. Dover Inn Restaurant, 593 5 yrs. min. experience. De-gree &/or license desirable but not necessary. Con-scientious & good drafting ability a must. NURSES helper wanted to care for thyalid persons in private home. 541-1486. CONCESSION help wanted, over 16

Brian Berg & Associates Elk Grove Village 437-8380 CARPENTRY OPPORTUNITY

Man at least 18 yrs. old with hand tool experience to learn siding business, own transportation, will pay white in training. Only sincere people need apply. 295-1669 after 6 p.m. Snowed Under

Shovel Out With A Classified Ad

830—Help Wanted Male

AAA If you think your future is in selling, why not sell a ser-vice of which you can be proud.
The Chicago Motor Club, an affiliate of the 15 million member American Automo-

CHICAGO MOTOR CLUB

bile Association, is interviewing salesmen to fill an opening in Northwest suburbs.
This could be the outstanding career opportunity you have been looking for. Liberal earnings (salary plus commission).

For more information and interview appointment con-MR. REYNOLDS at 827-1186

DISTRICT

MANAGERS For fast growing suburban dally newspaper group. Excellent opportunity for the right person to advance in a

CALL 394-0110

PADDOCK PUBLICATIONS INC. SUBURBAN ACCOUNTING

BOOKKEEPER-Typist, Leading sport shop in Northwest Suburbs. 359-5220. 359-5220.

ORTHODONTIC Assistant, part time leading to full time. 381-7081.

COOK for Day Care center in Rolling Meadows, 11-1 Monday thru Friday, 255-7335.

BUTCHER — Service Mariet, NW Suburbs. CL. 3-0771 between 9 a.m.-6 p.m. Ask for Jim.

JANITOR for Nursery School in Palatine, 1 hour per day, 255-7335. **OPPORTUNITIES**

CALL CHRIS CAVANAUGH 297-6442 LIBERTY ASSOCIATES 455 State, suite 202, Des Pl. Licensed agency

ELECTRONIC TECHNICIANS **FULL & PART TIME**

For installing and servicing security and fire protection

systems. Interested applicants please call Personnel Dept. at 437-2610 ACTIVE ALARM CO.

Des Plaines, Illinois MAINTENANCE

TRAINEE MUST HAVE MECHANICAL
ABILITY AND DESIRE TO
LEARN — WE WILL TRAIN
— GOOD STARTING RATE
— NO SEASONAL LAYOFF

— EXTRA BENEFITS. TENNECO CHEMICALS 1320 E. Davis St. Arlington Heights, Ill.

Equal opportunity employer

SALES CAREER Paper distributor needs an aggressive sales minded individ ual to begin at our order desk & progress to a commissioned sales position. Excellent op-portunity. Good working con-ditions. We are an equal op-portunity employer. Call Mr. Hardy, 439-4000 after 10 a.m.

ACCOUNTING MGR. \$13K Degree w/publ. acctg. exp. Certificate not needed. **SALES TRAINEE \$9K** No Degree. Great spot.

298-2770

B. W. COOOER PERSONNEL FIRST IN NW SUBURBS 940 Lee St. Des Plaines **NIGHT SANITATION MAN** Clean-up after production and food processing plant. Experi-enced, maure, with own transportation, Work variable rotating night shift.

MASS FEEDING CORP. 2241 Pratt Blvd. rove 437-5920 Elk Grove Equal Opportunity Employer

BUYER

827-7711

One year experience. Will purchase office & shop supply. Also raw materials & paris to meet production schedule. Excellent fringe benefits. Call Ron Sobol:

insurance men BUILD YOUR OWN ALL LINES AGENCY Why do half the job? Answer all the needs of your pros-pects. Full or part time. Call Mr. Perry, 439-6710.

MAIL CLERK-MESSENGER Full time, Experience pre-

ferred. Elk Grove vicinity. 593-8090

1830 Rein Wanted Male

ELECTRONICS Anderson Jacobson Inc. is a rapidly expanding manufacturer of data terminals & accustic couplers. We can provide a career with excellent growth opportunities in its field organization. We have immediate openings in Chicago & surrounding areas. Applicants should have good mechanical ability & sound hack-FIELD SERVICE chanical ability & sound back-ground in digital electronics. We offer good salary, free in-surance, profit sharing, com-pany car & opportunity for ad-

vancement. 498-4221 Robert Moritz

EXPEDITOR For in-process & finished stores, days. 7:00-3:30 p.m. stores, days. 7:00-3:30 p.m.
Periodic overtime. Willing to
train dependable knowledgeable action-type person.
Starting rate \$3.08 an hr. Periodic increases. Good working
conditions. Contact Bob
Smith.

ILLINOIS LOCK 301 W. Hintz Rd. Wheeling 537-1800

MACHINIST

Close tolerance. Prototype & short run production. Own tools, Above average benefits + overtime. Apply in person or call:

439-8181

S. HIMMELSTEIN & CO. ..

2500 Estes Ave. Elk Grove Village Janitorial

Will train energetic, reliable man for work in new apart-ment project. Good starting salary with permanent future. H. MYLES GORDON

& ASSOC.

120 W. Eastman

Arlington Heights 259-9502

HANDYMAN Full or part time man for cleaning & light maintenance work, including yard work in the summertime. Barrington Hills area. Apartment on the premises for full time employment. Call Mr. Froelich at:

268-2100

LABORERS Steel fabricator needs several laborers to work in assembly, paint, and shipping dept. Ap-

JARKE CORP.

6333 W. Howard Niles, Ill. 7 Equal opportunity employer TRAINEES

\$135 per week — FREE

CALL US NOW! START TOMORROW! Local firm is looking for 2 H.S. Grads to start on their training program this week. Call Mr. Dornbos today for an app't at 394-1000. Hallmark Personnel, 800 E. Northwest

Hwy., Mt. Prospect

MANAGERS Young international co. looking for ambitious men. Training available. Call Mr. Ross.

289-2023

A-1 HELIARC WELDER

PART TIME 815/459-2330

FACTORY WORK SHIPPING DEPT. Factory work. Experience not necessary. Small company. Good pay.

439-2290 Ask for Susie Vaughn

COMBINATION PART CLERK & TOWING DISPATCHER Experienced preferred, salary open on experience. Pd. vacation, benefits. Call for appt.

686-7285

DESK CLERK PART TIME Experience preferred. Apply: Mr. Barone.

HOLIDAY INN

686-7292

1000 Busse Rd. Elz Grove Village TV TECHNICIAN

Experienced electronics technician needed for new store.
Knowledge of color, black/white, stereo & transistorized units necessary.

Try a Want Ad

381-7444

preferred but will train ambitious individual. Good starting salary

774-7200

READ CLASSIFIED

9-5 Mon. thru Fri. only.

Wheeling, Ill.

ability. Call 593-2070 for interview

Woodfield Mall Schaumburg

GAL FRIDAY

437-2312 Diane **SECRETARY**

LIGHT BOOKKEEPING

USE CLASSIFIED

at 428-4554

882-3993

BERNARD'S

HOLIDAY LAUNDRY Mt. Prospect Phon Interview 677-8200 Phone for

To work in plush office for manager. Full time. No shorthand required, but helpful. Varied & interesting office duties, for mature and responsible individual. Phone bias Gisen from 11 a.m., to 7 p.m.



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Come to Hills McCanna, a rapidly growing and progressive company, if you're a skilled machinist and want security, good pay, promotion based upon performance, paid benefits including hospitalization, life insurance, major medical, etc.

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- DIE SETTER (Experienced) \$4.27 to start.
- FORK LIFT OPERATOR (4:15 p.m. to 12:45 a.m.) \$3.80 to start.

(Must work any shift) \$3.80 to start.

Many company benefits, 10 paid holidays, major medical and life insurance, cafeteria, shift premium.

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Equal Opportunity Employer

FOREMAN SECOND SHIFT

Progressive, medium size manufacturer is seeking an experienced Foreman for electronic assembly lines

> Minimum experience: 4 years Excellent salary and benefits.

For confidential interview, please send resume to:

Box K-97 c/I Paddock Publications Arlington Heights, III. 60006

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Equal Opportunity Employer

For a position in our manufacturing analysis and test area. A minimum of 5 years industrial/armed forces work experience coupled with the appropriate level of up to date technical education/training is required.

Our employee benefit program includes free life and medical insurance, 9 paid holidays, tuition aid program and much more.



A Division of Bourns, Inc.

550 WEST NORTHWEST HWY.

381-2400

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Night shift. Work in general office and lab. Custodian experience desirable. Excellent starting salary and benefits in our modern location.

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West County Line Rd.

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EXPERIENCED DIE REPAIR MAN

Overtime and benefits.

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In this company, quality is the first consideration and we've built a world-wide

830-Help Wanted Male

FOREMAN

QUALITY CONTROL

Inspection

reputation for uncompromis-ing standards. So, the mem-bers of our quality control group (one of the finest in the consumer and com-mercial electronics industry) take a back seat to NOBODY in our company. This is an excellent opportu-nity for an individual to move up, to accept more re-sponsibility in a new posi-tion created by our contin-uing growth. We'd like you to be good at quality control paper work, with some first-hand experience in record keeping, personnel performance reviews, and a good working knowledge of statistics involved in quality control. Excellent starting salary, and a top notch benefits program.

ASK FOR DON BROWN Special interviewing hours in addition to our regular hours: Tuesday until 7 p.m., Saturday 9 a.m. until noon.

MEN

16 or over

To Work Part Time

Evenings & Weekends

Apply

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Cerner of Golf &

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For group of fast growing daily newspapers in this area. Opportunity for ambitious

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Will train reliable man to pre-

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225 E. Prospect Ave. Mt. Prospect, 111. 392-2210

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day work required. Excellent working conditions with com-

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time & full time salesmen. APPLY IN PERSON

SHEET METAL PRODUCTION WORKERS

No experience required. Good salary and benefits. Call Elk Grove

437-1950

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ATTENDANT MECHANIC Experiended. Full & part time **COLONIAL STANDARD**

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For Maintenance, wife to assist. Rental project. Free 3 bedroom townhouse plus excellent salary & commissions. Glenview area, 392-8990

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Young man 21 or over to train in air freight. Experience not necessary. Must be able to drive stick shift. Call 956-7102 Mr. Robert Russell Performance By Air Inc.

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No experience necessary, Will

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> REDSON RICE CORP. MR. JORGENSEN

Shop layout & material listing for hollow metal manufac-turer. Hardware experience helpful. Will train.

Mechanical aptitude helpful. One night and alternate Saturpatible associates. For a job with a future contact -

Arl. His.

pare parts for welding. Some shop experience desirable. ATTENTION Excellent benefits.

portunity for permanent part 310 N. Rand Rd.

MAINTENANCE MAN Arlington Hts. Part time hours to suit you Excellent opportunity for col-lege student or moonlighter.

PALATINE MALL SHOPPING CENTER Hicks & Baldwin, Palatine

Les Jacobs

286-7550 DAY & NIGHT

COOK

No experience necessary. 593-6678

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Small warehouse Bensenville area. Warehouse experience required. Please call 595-9530 Mr. Zarod

ASSISTANT MANAGER Company needs full time men to train. Advancement, Need an aggressive. No exp. necessary.

\$4.75 an hr. Mr. Hackett 544-5220

PART TIME EVENINGS Monday thru Friday nights.

Approx. 3½ hours. Light office cleaning. Must have own transportation. PHONE 827-4485

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Morton Grove Mr. Lance 965-4300

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Equal opportunity employer M/F DAY & NIGHT SHIFTS

Lathe Operators Machinists for NC Dept. Milling Machine Oprs. Drill Press Oprs.

H. & S. Swanson Tool Co. 2700 Touhy Ave. Elk Grove Village

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CLERK with good driving record. Will be required to drive light truck. Ideal position for aggressive individual. Will handle all shipping & receiving activities, as well as inventory control, and assist in purchasing. Ideal growth potential. iential.

Call Mr. Logie at 439-3242

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AUTOMOTIVE \$12,000 +

PARTS - FIELD REP. Travel state of Illinois. Must have automobile mfr. or distr. background. 3-5 years. Calling on new car dealers, inventory, analysis, company furn., car plus liberal (ringes. J.C.G. Consultants. 439-1400.

(Personnel Agency)

Experienced in color and black and white. Inside and outside work. Premium pay for devoted RANKIN TV 8 E. McDonald Rd.

TV SERVICEMAN

tool repair man

Prospect Heights 259-3332

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830 -Help Wanted Male

If you feel you're just a small cog in a big machine, handling only a small part of the total job you're capable of doing, check with us. Our Design Engineers get to know the whole picture that handle the total ture — they handle the total assignment from the drawing board to material specification, thru prototype, de-bugging, dealing with ven-dors, and trial production runs. You'll be handling a stimulating variety of inter-esting projects for a rapidly growing manufacturer of world-renowned electronics

components. You'll need at least 5 years experience in the design of s m a l l electromechanical s m a 11 electromechanical products using stamplings, die castings, plastics and screw machine parts. Ex-cellent starting salary and company benefits.

> SEND RESUME IN CONFIDENCE TO: BOX K-99 c/o PADDOCK PUBLICATONS Arlington Hts., Ill. 60006

Equal opportunity employer

4:30 p.m. to 1 a.m. shift SHIFT PREMIUM

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Full time position, modern facilities. Air conditioned. C o m p a n y paid hospitalization, vacations and holidays — many other fringe benefits.

Call daytime only 381-1980 THE QUAKER DATS CO. 617 West Main St.

Barrington, III.

Equal opportunity employer MOLD POLISHER Must be experienced in small & medium plastic molds. SURFACE GRINDER SPEC.

Experienced in close tolerance work. MOLD MAKERS Plastic experience.

52 hr. week. Profit sharing, A/C plant. Call or apply 7-5 Mercury Mold & Tool 75 E. Bradrock

(½ bl. S. of Oakton, ½ Bl. E. of Mt. Prospect Rd.) PONDEROSA SYSTEMS

Des Plaines

Excellent opportunity for re-sponsible man in good physical condition. JOB: SALARY
MAINTENANCE MAN
Excellent pay apply in person
between 9 a.m. and 11 a.m., 2
p.m. to 4 p.m. See Mr. Mayiteld.

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PART TIME Morning Route Driver 5 days, Mon. thru Fri. 3 a.m.-6 a.m. Car required. Hanover Park & Streamwood

area. Good Pay. **Westwood News Agency** 837-2525

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Knowledge of electronic gear,
trig, some design capabilities
helps. Degree not necessary.
Above average man will have
an exceptional future. Liberal fringes. Call J.C.G. Con-sultants, 439-1400.

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Full time & substitute custo-dians needed. General clean-ing 3:30 p.m.-12. Call 359-3300, ext. 41 for information or in-HIGH SCHOOL DISTRICT 211

1750 S. Rosello Rd. Palatine FIRESTONE STORE

Experienced brake and front

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services, inc.

394-4700

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Product Sales \$10,500 + car + expenses Major firm based locally de-

sires experienced rep to handle key outlet accounts in packaging industry. Ex-cellent growth potential. Asst. Sales Mgr.

\$13,000+bonus+ expenses With national sales manager of heating and A/C mfr., will travel 50% covering top accounts. Excellent inSales Trainee
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Fortune 500 leader desires
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Major pharmaceutical research firm desires, knowledgeable rep. for equipment division. Experience in sales to clinics, hospitals of diagnostic equipment systems centive program. and service.

All positions are FREE to our applicants. For a confidential interview appointment, call 394-4700

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MATERIAL HANDLERS These are excellent opportunities for those who have good steady work records, some mechanical knowledge and a desire to learn.

We offer good starting wages plus a benefit program featuring Profit Sharing. This is a steady employment opportunity. Several shifts available.

APPLY IN PERSON — EMPLOYMENT OFFICE SOLO CUP COMPANY 1700 Old Deerfield Rd.

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Equal Opportunity Employer

BARRETT ELECTRONICS

LIFT YOUR CAREER TO NEW HEIGHTS!

Has Immediate Openings For:

Must have at least 2 years experience and be able to read blueprints. ASSEMBLERS

No experience necessary - Must be mechanically inclined.

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Day Shift — Plenty of Overtime. Paid Vacation, Paid Hospital, Free Medical and Major Insurance Plan including Family, Profit Sharing plus Many More. CALL 272-2300 OR APPLY IN PERSON

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630 Dundee Road

& 5 p.m.

BINDERY MAN

We will train you to operate our cutting, folding and in-serting machine.

Light stock work. Good promotional future. We are a growing organization located in the Schaumburg Hoffman Estates area, and offer excellent company bene-

STOCK SHIPPING CLERK

fils Hours 8:30 to 4:45, Call Mr. Goff

ASSEMBLERS

MATERIAL HANDLERS 1st & 2nd shift openings at our new mattress manufacturing plant in Elk Grove Village

We offer excellent wages and liberal company benefits including discounts on purchases at a leading department store chain.

Call Mr. Roper at 455-6370 Ext. 36 between 8:30 a.m. An Equal Opportunity Employer

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Searle Bio-Chemics a leading manufacturer of food ingredients has immediate openings for entry level and experienced chemical operators at its new production facility in Arlington Heights. Minimum requirements include high school chemistry or comparable level of experience in chemical production. We offer a complete benefit package including a tuition reimbursement program. Interviews can be arranged during the regular business day, evenings or Saturdays by calling Personnel Dept. 593-2700.

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We have more than 100 posi-tions for professionals in ejec-tronics in the northwest sub-LECO MFG. CO. Wanted. Should have some ex-From systems director to operator. From \$30,000 per year end man wanted. Top wages, incentive and all company benefits. Experienced 'need only apply. Call for appt. 259perience in construction tools. Elk Grove area. Mt. Prospect, III. to \$7,800 per year. urbs. 439-3800 956-7209 894-0400 894-0400 **EXCEL PERSONNEL EXCEL PERSONNEL** READ CLASSIFIED - USE CLASSIFIED - 304-2400 Try a Want Ad Let Want Ads Be Your Salesman



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An excellent starting rate.

New air conditioned plant,

hospital & life insurance, 10

paid holidays, paid vaca-

COME IN

FOR INTERVIEW

J. F. HELMOLD

& BROTHER, INC.

901 Morse Ave.

Elk Grove Village

MANAGEMENT TRAINEE

Looking for bright man, draft

exempt, willing to work hard learning all phases of a carpet distributor. Call

JIM TAYLOR at 437-6625

tions, sick benefits.

YOUR GUIDE TO SECURITY :

THROUGH EMPLOYMENT

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Grow with the new_stamping division of Buckbee Mears. If you have the abili-ty & desire to build quality tooling & can troubleshood for high speed production we need you.

SET-UP MAN We need you to set up pre-gressive tooling in high speed punch presses. Brude-rer punch press knowledge desired. Work in small plant atmosphere with hig com-pany security & benefits. BUCKBEE MEARS PRECISION

STAMPING INCORPORATED 1818 Touthy Ave. Elk Grove Village 439-7580

PLASTICS

Injection Press Operators

for small precision parts. Openings on 2nd & 3rd shifts. Opportunity to train for supervisory position.

KINGSTON PLASTICS CO.

1311 Rand Rd. Des Plaines, III.

827-4466

Surgery-Houseman Full time 3 p.m.-11:30 p.m. Our housekeeping dept, has an immediate full time opening for an individual interested in working as a houseman in our growing surgery dept. Ex-cellent salary and benefit pro-

> Apply in Person PERSONNEL OFFICE NORTHWEST

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With welding experience, Maintain and repair heavy equipment. \$4.50 hour with overtime. Steady work—union shop. All benefits paid. Must be able to work either shift. 6 a.m. to 3:30 p.m. or 3:30 p.m. to 12:30 a.m.

JOSEPH T. RYERSON & SON, INC. 2180 Pratt Elk Grove Village PHONE 439-2900

COST CLERK Must have at least t yrs. exp. with standard cost system. Dutles include costing of sales involces. & raw material involces. Salary commensurate w/experience.

301 W. Hintz Rd. 537-1800 Mr. Casacchia

Equal opportunity employer

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Experienced, Excellent work

ing conditions. Air conditioned plant. Top wages, overtime & all company benefits. Contact Bob Massi, 439-6161. A-R TOOL &

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LATHE OPERATOR Light factory assembly. Company benefits, including profit sharing.

Apply 8 a.m. - 4:30 p.m.

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Driveway sales, light mechan-ical — will train. Call 358-8377 for appointment. Palatine area — Mobil. Opportunities in Want Adal

:30 - Help Wanted Male

Machine Operators

TURRET LATHES

DAY and NIGHT SHIFTS

Must Have a Minimum of 2 Years Experience

Good Wages and Benefits, Including FREE Insurance Program FOR YOU AND YOUR FAMILY

10% NIGHT BONUS Personnel Office Open Daily 7 A.M. to 5 P.M.; Saturday 9 A.M. to 12 Noon

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Equal Opportunity Employer

IN SALES

To the ambitious, hard-working in-dividual with direct sales, first-call closing experience we offer: • Complete training program • \$13,000-\$18,000 first year

tion to station:

Ken Rupnow (312) 529-1912 Friday 8 A M. — 10 P M. unable to call — write: Ken upnow. 328 Magnolla Court, chaumburg, Illinois 60172

PART TIME

Excellent opportunity for college student or semi-retired person to work Wednesday afternoon delivering newspapers in the Barrington area. Must have own vehicle, valid driv-er's license and good driving

HOURS: 1 p.m. to 4:30 p.m.

MIKE MURRAY PADDOCK CIRCLE **NEWSPAPERS**

362-9300

restion available for this time warehouseman. Duties varied between picking, packing, & dock work. Good starting salary & many company paid benefits. 439-5880, Mr. Weinhammer.

MATHESON SCIENTIFIC 1850 Greenleaf Ave. Elk Grove Village

company is presently involved in a tremendous expansion program, providing 4 to 5 new branch offices. Men over 18 wanted immediately for company pold schooling, to assume management positions at \$500 per hr. to stutt. If you are honest, reliable and sincrety interested in building a sound future, call.

201.5050

394-5960 between 11 a.m. and 4 p.m. dully.

Building maintenance service. Evenings & mornings, Good starting pay. Call 253-8020 be-tween 8 a.m.-4:30 p.m., Mon-day through Friday. MANAGEMENT TRAINEE

Aggressive young man to work in sporting goods and toy store. Must be 21 years old. Full time.

Apply in person TOCO Wheeling 665 Dundee Rd.

FRANKLIN WEBER PONTIAC in Schaumburg Wants experienced auto me-

> 894-1300 Ask for Mr. Palmi

Full time position for family man from Des Plaines area. 2 a.m.-11

D. P. NEWS AGENCY P. NEWS AGENCE 1919 Ellinwood St. 299-5533

SHIPPING & RECEIVING Some stock room experience useful. A good opportunity with many immediate bene-

LOVE CONTROLS, CORP. 14 S. Wolf Rd., Wheeling 1714 S. Wolf Rd., 541-3232

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BOYS, 11-14 YEARS OLD

Spend a few hours a week delivering newspapers in your neighborhood.

- Small Routes • Excellent Pay
 - . PLUS PRIZES
 - TRIPS
 - AWARDS Call now for a Route

394-0110 **PADDOCK**

PUBLICATIONS

P.O. Box 280 Arlington Hts, III. 60006

PART TIME HELP

We are now taking applications for permanent part time help in our Mollroom, working 1 day a week, (Wednesday) processing (Wednesday) processing newspapers for delivery to our Carriers. Hours: 7:30 a.m. to 11:30 a.m.

This is a permanent part time position which offers opportunity for additional days in the future. For further information call:

Paddock

Publications, Inc. 394-0110

Harvey Gascon

Globemaster, Inc. International importers and manufacturers of hand tools has immediate opening for

PACKERS

Profit Sharing, Hospitalization and vacation.

Apply in Person 225 SCOTT STREET **ELK GROVE VILLAGE** OR CALL 439-7310

MECHANIC

Excellent opportunity for experienced mechanic with knowledge of Ford trucks. Job requires work in the shop as well as out in the field. Applicant must have own tools and ability to weld. Good company benefits. Contact Mike at:

> 394-3800 CORRA PLBG. CO.

Equal Opportunity Employer

tool Crib ATTENDANT

Experienced in job shop work for 2nd shift in union plant in Elk Grove. 10% incentive for 2nd shift work. Good hours and fringe benefits.

Contact Mr. Paul 056-1910 COMMERCIAL MACHINE WORKS Div. of Alco Standard Corp. Equal Opportunity Employer

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Individual experienced in basic circuit design. Must have trouble shooting and servicing experience. A ground floor op-portunity for an industrious, ambitious man. Excellent starting rate and fringe bene-fits. Telephone Mr. Loeffler at 358-5800 after 4 p.m.

THOMAS ENGINEERING INC. Hoffman Estates, Ill.

GROUNDS MAINTENANCE

Man for large shopping cen-Permanent

296-3351

WAREHOUSEMEN Fastener distributor in Elk

Grove needs warehouse help. Day & evening shift work available. Call:

766-4100

WELDER ' Part time. Schaumburg." With MIG welding experience.

Call . 529-9000 George

MACHINE OPERATORS

830—Help Wanted Male

CHUCKERS . KINGSBURY

Immediate openings for chucking machine operators with a minimum of 2 years experience. Openings on both

DAY AND NIGHT SHIFTS Good wages and benefits including FREE insurance program for you and your family. 10% bonus for nights.

CALL OR APPLY Personnel Office 7 A.M. to 5 P.M. Saturday 9 A.M. to 12 Noon

685-1121

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Chicago, III. **Equal Opportunity Employer**

PART TIME HELP

Men needed part time to work in our Mailroom 3 to 5 nights a week processing News-papers for delivery to our Carriers.

Hours: 1:30 a.m to 4:30 a.m. Good starting salary plus ex-cellent incentive program for those who qualify.

For further information call:

Paddock Publications, Inc. 394-0110

MACHINISTS

own setup work. Pleasant working conditions. Company benefits plus overtime. Apply in person or call:

ELECTRI-FLEX 222 West Central

WAREHOUSEMAN

Must have class B or C drivers license and good driving record. To handle material in building products warehouse

ARISTOCRAT OF CHICAGO 2330 Eastern Ava. (Devon & United Lane)

DRAFTING & ORDER PROCESSING Career opportunity in Drafting & Engineering Field. Duties will include writing bills of material and licht drafting.

light drafting. EXCELLENT SALARY & BENEFITS PLUS TUITION REFUND.

Apply or call: 537-6100 ILG INDUSTRIES 571 S. Wheeling Road Wheeling, Illinois Equal Opportunity Employer

Warehouse Foreman

Experienced general ware-house man to take charge of wholesale paper warehouse in Elk Grove Village. Call 956-1730 after 1 p.m. Mr. Koch. CLARK PRODUCTS, INC.

2400 Lunt Ave.

SEMI-RETIRED LIGHT MAINTENANCE Part Time Afternoon & evening hours 392-2020

NURSING CENTER, 715 W. Central Road Arlington Heights

PORTERS Wanted immediately for large apartment complex. Must be willing to work.

Experienced full time man for bindery work in new shop, Elk Grove Village location.

956-7700

830 Help Wanted Male

GENERAL FACTORY One man for new plant in Elk Grove Village. For appoint-ment call 593-1720.

LIFT ALL CO.

AUTO MECHANIC & HELPER to work on new cars. Must have own tools. Wages commensurate with experience. Full company benefits. Will c o n s i d e r semi-experienced helper.

AUTO DETAILER to work on new car clean-up and detailing. Must have some previous experience in au-tomotive field.

Call 439-6000 **GREAT LAKES** CAR DISTRIBUTORS. 1301 Busse Rd Elk Grove Village

HUNTER AUTOMATED MACHINERY CORP. Manufacturer of heavy auto-

• INSPECTOR • ASSEMBLERS • GENERAL FACTORY Competitive wages and full fringes including profit sharing.

Contact E. Rempel 359-4400, Schaumburg

SHEET METAL For further information call: Mrg. of stainless steel products LAYOUT MAN 3 yrs. min. exp.

SHEAR MAN Set-up & operate Harvey Gascon Top pay for qualified men work — company benefits CALUMET PHOTO INC.

1590 Touhy Ave. 1 blk. west of Rt. 83 Elk Grove Village 439-9330

Equal opportunity employer **Automatic**

SCREW MACHINE Set-up & Operate DAYS & NIGHTS On Single or Multi-Spindle

Good wages and benefits including FREE insurance program for you and your family. 10% night bonus.

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RegO DIV. BASTIAN BLESSING INC. 4201 W. Peterson Chicago, Illinois

Equal Opportunity Employer DISHWASHER

BUS BOYS Full time (Will Train)

APPLY IN PERSON **GOLDEN BEAR FAMILY RESTAURANT**

\$2.35 Plus to Start Experienced or will train. Salary range open to dependable, hard working employees. Pleasant working conditions, company benefits. 7:30 to 4 p.m. Apply in person.

MASTER METAL STRIP SERVICE 3940 W. Industrial Ave. Rolling Meadows

around-maintenance man and part time shipping & receiv-ing. Interesting work with growing company. Apply in Person.
B&H BLUEPRINT , 1000 E. Central Road Arlington Heights

SERVICEMAN Must be experienced and have own hand tools and car. Knowledge of heating, plumbing, eletrical. 437-4200

PARTS MAN

830-Help Wanted Male

tool &

We are a manufacturer of electro-mechanical products and have an immediate openand nave an immediate open-ing for a qualified tool & die maker. A primary responsi-bility will be the repair and maintenance of small, high speed progressive dies, expe-rience in this area is neces-sary. Excellent starting rate, fringe program and working conditions. Call or apply in

> METHODE MFG. CORP. 1700 Hicks Road Rolling Meadows 392-3500 Equal Opportunity Employer

PART TIME HELP We are in need of 1 man to work as a Driver/Helper on Delivery Van for Suburban Newspaper Company 2 nights a week, Monday & Wednes-day.

Hours: 1:30 a.m. to 4:30 a.m. Must have good driving record & be familiar with the Northwest Suburban area. Because of Insurance requirements we cannot accept any-one under 23 years of age.

Paddock 4 4 1 Publications, Inc. 394-0110

TOOL & DIE MAKERS MACHINISTS -Class "A" men to work on close tolerance die parts.
Modern equipment, top wages
& many fringe benefits.

SERVICE TOOL

160 King St. Elk Grove Village TRY - MOONLIGHTING WANT EXTRA MONEY?
TRY US.
WE TRAIN — EASY PROGRAM
EVENINGS ONLY

CALL 255-1010 Man to assist maintenance supervisor. Full time. Mon. thru Sat. Good starting salary, meals. Northwest suburban

country club. Phone:

Limo Driver. From local apartment complex to O'Hare Monday thru Frklay. Class B license required. Must be 21 or over.

593-1160 **ACCOUNTING**

(\$10,000 to \$35,000) What are you? A \$10,000 non degreed junior? Or are you a controller? Or somewhere in

894-0400 **EXCEL PERSONNEL**

MACHINE SHOP

THOMAS ENGINEERING INC. Hoffman Estates, Ill. **DELIVERY-DRIVER SALES** 15 MEN NEEDED NOW

No Experience Necessary \$4.37/HOUR If You Meet Our . Requirements

HELPERS
Learn welding & help welders.
Also need Heliarc welders.
Overtime, insurance, vacations, steady work. 439-8422 678-1610 4448 Soo Line Lane

Phone-692-4182, Mr. Geib

Equal opportunity employer

BURGLAR FIRE ALARM CCTV installing is fascinating & pays well. You need solid electrical & hand skills, must be aggressive & bondable.

CAREER **POSITIONS**

830-Help Wanted Male

 Chief Engr.
 \$16,000

 Production Mgr.
 \$12,000

 Paper Salesman
 \$12,000

 Customer Service ... \$7,500 Systems Analyst ... \$12,000 Auditor \$14,000
Claims Processor \$13,000
Project accountant \$12,000
Sales Trainee \$9,000
Industrial Salesman \$16,000
Assistant Mgr. \$15,000

MURPHY Employment Serv. 437 W. Prospect Mt. Prospect

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GENERAL **Production Work**

Man for production work in Teflon plastics. Job is interesting with a good future in a growing company. No layoffs. Many fringe benefits including

HALOGEN PLASTICS

Small manufacturer of electro mechanicai items needs man familiar with job shop scheduling. Fast moving operation will challenge an alert flexible individual. Excellent starting salary, full benefits.

ECM MOTOR CO. 1301 E. Tower Rd.

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FACTORY OPENINGS FOR
WELDERS — Exp. - Days
ASSEMBLER — Days **Call Meyer Patrol** NEED man with 115 ton or targer

537-6100 ILG INDUSTRIES 571 S. Wheeling Road Wheeling

> POOL crib attendant. Age no bar-PART Time Shipping. Hours 12-4:30, 439-7272. WAREHOUSEMAN - Experienced in shipping, receiving, inventory, Elk Grove, 437-4585,

for Air. Westrope.

MAN over 21 full time, days, for warehouse. Wholesale pet Industry, 766-4185.

SERVICE Station attendant, part time or full time, 433-0730. Apply Texaco, Golf Rd., Arl. Hts. Rd., Arlington.

TV Bench Tech. Part time. Modern

IV Bench Tech. Part time. Modern shop. Incentives. Days - Evenings - Saturdays. 358-6114.

SERVICE Station attendant — apply in person. Bell Finer Fuels. Rt. 62 & Busse Road. Elk Grove Village, 593-9337.

assist in preparation of tax re-turns. Call Bernie 358-7009 or Ken 255-2488. PART Time, Pressman for day work on 29" Harris press with microflow system. Experienced need only apply, 956-0222-4.
PART time service station help, Good pay. Euclid & Wolf Shell, Call 296-6775.

840—Help Wanted

Male & Female FRIDAY TYPE

son to:
• TYPE
• Put together atupld reports
• Juggle the petty cash
• Fill the boss' inkwells

Keep your sense of direction since the boss loses his Unplug the coffee pot at 5 Good starting salary, but you'll have to fight for your raise in 30 days.

For an interview come in or call Bev Clark. 397-7000

882-7887

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Equal Opportunity Employer COST ESTIMATOR/

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Service and Installation of small electro mechanical ma-chines in bars in restaurants. Electric and mechanical apti-tude a must. Salary, air condi-tioned car, expenses and insurance furnished. Call Mr. Erickson at 452-6972, after 7 p.m. call 439-1124.

AND

SCREW MACHINES

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4201 W. Peterson Chicago, Ill.

SALES **NEW IDEAS**

\$13,000-318,000 first year enring potential
trepent business
High commissions
Protected accounts in local territory
No avernight travel
If you have sales experience to industrial, institutional or commercial markets, call collect station to station:

J. I. HOLCOMB MFG. CO.

GENERAL WAREHOUSE Position available for full

Equal Opportunity Employer MANAGEMENT TRAINEES Enthusiastically, antionally knows company is presently involved in

PART TIME

DRIVER

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mated machinery has open-ings for the following MACHINISTS

Harvey Gascon

Company expansion has created openings in our ma-chine shop for experienced machinists to construct and repair specialized machinery. Must be able to interpret blue prints and be capable of doing

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and make deliveries in Chicago area.

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AMERICANA

CALL 541-0160 Between 9 & 6, Wheeling area Top pay, major medical-Dental insurance and meals. Paid v a c a t i o n . (Chance to ad-

(Near Randhurst) Mt. Prospect **ASSEMBLERS**

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Man for full time work as all

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Equal Opportunity Employer

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Schiller Park, Ill. A M B I T I O U S PERSON, neat, good character. Per-manent opportunity for \$175 a week. Major company. No experience — prefer our methods.

Mr. Lewis 358-3100

Assistant Mgr. \$15,000 Blue Chip Companies. All fees pald by employer. (at Central)

> COMPANY PAID PROFIT SHARING CALL OR APPLY

150 Gaylord
Elk Grove Village
439-7400
(Near Arlington Hts, &
Higgins Rd.)
Equal opportunity employer PRODUCTION CONTROL

We offer steady work, advancement plus an excellent future.
TOP WAGES & BENEFITS Apply or Call

8 a.m.-4:30 p.m. Modern warehouse located in tions for experienced ware-housemen. Good starting Sala-ry and Complete Company

Warehousemen

Paid Benefits Program. Call Rich Fryzek, 773-0640 Equal opportunity employer M/F \$\$ REWARD \$\$ If you are tired of empty promises and seek a future with realistic earnings of with realistic earnings of \$15,000 to \$40,000 per year, this is the place for you. We are looking for young & aggressive men for management positions we have available at this time. Call for more details

Full time drivers -- stock work. Auto parts store. CROWN AUTOMOTIVE 529-8220 **FULL TIME JOB**

OPPORTUNITY

Must be ambitious. Must have

chauffeur's license. Must be strong. Excellent salary.

359-3848

LIGHT FACTORY WORK

for man who is interested in

advancement potential. \$400 month to start.

884-0589 9 A.M.-5 P.M.

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Call for interview 437-4640 MACHINE SHOP \$12,000 to \$18,000 Supervisory positions. All in northwest suburbs. 894-0400

EXCEL PERSONNEL

SALES-SALES-SALES

SALES-SALES-SALES

Call us

894-0400 **EXCEL PERSONNEL** WAREHOUSEMAN Man wanted for nut and bolt warehouse. Experience helpful but not necessary.

Call JIM, 437-0400

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MISCO-SHAWNEE 1200 Lunt Elk C unt Elk Grove
Approved for
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American Rug & Carpet Co.
Subsidiary-West Point Pepperell
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Call 297-4150 MR. HUNT
Equal opportunity employer GET READY MAN

Full time
New & Used Car Dept,
Must have good work record. Apply in person to George Fedrowltz.

LADENDORF MOTORS INC.

Four (4) men needed immediately. Reliable good workers. Good working conditions,

77 Rand Rd. Des Plaines SECURITY GUARDS Full time -- also part time patrol-men over 21. Uniforms furnished. Hospital & life insurance, paid vacation after 1 year.

truck to pull our trailer and deliver portable buildings. Wide load experience desirable. Morgan Portable Buildings, 1591 Lee St., Des Ptoines, 297-3220. PERMANENT part time handyman, to do odd jobs. Apply in person. Morgan Portuble Buildings, 1591 Lee St., Des Plaines. EXPERIENCED auto mechanic, good benefits, hourly wages or commission, 724-6822.

after 4:30 pm.

WAREHOUSEMAN, Good benefits.
Hours 8:30 to 5 p.m. 439-6150, ask for Mr. Westropa.

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SPORTING goods cierk Leading sports shop in northwest suburbs, 18-22, 259-5220.

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Top executive with centrally lo-cated offices needs a smiling per-

CARLTON ASSOCIATES INC. WALDEN OFFICE SQUARE SCHAUMBURG, ILL. 60172 Licensed Employment Agency

large apartment complex in Hoffman Estates. PART TIME HELP WANTED for drive-in. Pizza cook or pizza

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840-Help Wanted Male & Female

Apartment management firm is looking for an assistant resident manager. A full time secretary and part time rental agents, Good salary, paid hospitalization and paid vacations. Call or apply in person.

KIMBALL HILL, INC.

2230 Algonquin Rd.

Rolling Meadows, Ill.

255-0500

RESEARCH TECHNICIAN

Interesting position in our cooling water treatment department. Chemistry background preferred. Will train.

CONTACT: Susan Shirley

438-8241

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Now accepting applications for ex-perienced and inexperienced coil winders and light assemblers for

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Full time 7:30 a.m.4 p.m. Housewife Shift 9 a.m.-3:30 p.m.

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Aggressive individual with

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Must have bookkeeping back-

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Precision Sheet Metal Shop

NEEDS:

Full or Part Time

MACHINE OPRS.

No experience necessary

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Arlington Heights

Sales Persons

Expanding house division needs full time sales persons. Member of MAP multiple listing service and NW suburban

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L. B. Andersen & Co. Inc.

20 W. Dundee Rd.

Wheeling, Ill.

537-4300

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No catch involved. Executive

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PART TIME
9 a.m. to 9 p.m.
NO SALES
\$2.75 per hour
Call Mrs. Cole, 285-4317
Between 1 p.m. & 9 p.m.

INCOME TAX PREPARERS.
Experienced and familiar with tax forms? We need auditors and checkers to assist in processing tax returns. Work in Palatine.
Call:

TAX CORPORATION OF AMERICA 359-7373

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Needed A.M. or P.M. 2 hours

guaranteed each session. Paid hospitulization & sick leave. For more information con-

Mr. Walt Tinsley, 359-3220

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CONTROL COUNTER

Full time. 4:30 p.m.-1 a.m.

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439-2450 Mr. Weber or Mr. Fisher

a.m. and 5 p.m. P*:

Wheeling

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Dearborn Chemical Division **Equal Opportunity Employer**

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- WE OFFER:
- GUARANTEED WEEKLY SALARY PLUS COMMIS-SION COMPANY VEHICLE
- PAID TRAINING HOSPITALIZATION If you want to be paid what you are worth, for results, no limits, and can manage your own time, then call us. Mar-ried men preferred.

Interested? Call Doug Pollock or LYLE SMITH

697-6120

For confidential interview

HOUSEVIVES/STUDENTS TELEPHONE

- COMMUNICATIONS · Full or Part Time
- Experience Not Necessary
 Flexible Hours
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Call for appointment 298-8240

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Assemble coffee kits. Good starting salary. Group insurance a valiable, retirement plan, paid vacation.

CALL MR.TENGBERG 439-9100

CORY COFFEE SERVICE PLAN, INC. 2407 Hamilton Rd. (Elk Grove Township)

Equal Opportunity Employer MAIDS &

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Experience not required. Please call 936-1700, ask for Chester or Olga. ROYAL COURT INN

1750 S. Elmhurst Rd. Des Plaines, III.

WAITRESS-WAITER Northfield Location Experienced for cocktails & tuncheon. Private club. No weekends or holidays. Must be over 21. Hrs. 10 a.m.-3 p.m. Call Mr. Barbara after 10 a.m. weekdays:

No experience necessary, Will train. Good working condi-tions. All benefits. ACME MFG. CO. 3036 N. Malmo Drive **Arlington Heights**

437-7027

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Full or part time to work in our new northwest suburban

CONTINENTAL REAL ESTATE 1724 N. Rand Rd. Arlington Hts., Ill. 398-1510

DESK CLERK & **SWITCHBOARD**

Mature 3-11 p.m. Monday thru Saturday. Apply in person ARLINGTON INN 048 E. NW Hwy. Arl. Hts., Ill.

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MEN WOMEN Put that small truck or Sports van of yours to good use, and earn \$228 a month or more in your spare time. Driver needed NOW to deliver bun-dies of Newspapers to our Carriers in the vicinity of Ar-lington He.

Carriers in the vicinity of Ar-lington Hts. Hours: 2:30 a.m. to 4:30 a.m. Monday thru Friday. 10 a.m. to 12 noon on Saturday. Applicants MUST be at least 21 years of age and willing to accept. Boute. on a 8 month accept Route on a 6 month

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For further information call: Paddock Publications, Inc.

> 394-0110 Harvey Gascon IMMEDIATE OPENINGS

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Management people needed to fill positions of responsibility in a corporation with tre-mendous growth potential. If you feel limited and stifled but you are aggressive and know what you want, we have very large carnings for those who qualify.

\$11,500-\$19,750 Call Mon. thru Fri. 9 a.m. to 6

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5 days Meals & Must have own transportation. Apply cafeteria manager. NUCLEAR CHICAGO CORP.

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No catch involved. Executive \$15,000 - \$40,000. Dynamic rapid expanding corporation opening offices in Chicago area. Sales, marketing, teaching, public spenking or administrative background important for this position. Company trainee, provided. Call for interview between 9 - 5 0.m. Palatine. Experienced, con-scientious, take charge man or woman needed to manage large modern apt. complex L. F. Draper & Assoc., Inc. See Mrs. Clitherow

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Become state licensed in your spare time. 2 wk. program. Sales positions available. Reg-ister now for Feb. class. Call 824-5191

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For week-end work Salary plus commissions 392-8990

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Work days large dept. store. Full/part time schedule. Commission plus draw. Apply in person Montgomery Ward Tax Service, Randhurst, beginning Jan. 22.

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Experience not necessary, we will train. Good benefits. 593-2710 Garage Sales Call 394-2400 Get Going With A Want-Ad!

840—Help Wanted Male & Female

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STORE ROOM & KITCHEN MAN Hours 4-1

Day Shift

PORTER

Reliable-Clean. Night Shift. Good Pay. 12-8

Apply in person Immediate employment

See Mr. Brown SHERATON INN-WALDEN 1723 Sky Water Dr. Schaumburg

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Needed for our Schaumburg, Arlington Hts. and Buffalo Grove offices. Excellent com-Grove offices. Excellent commission and bonus plan, If you have a sincere desire to be successful in the exciting field of real estate sales our superb training program will show you how. Call Jack Mankel at 255-8440, Dave Sauer at 529-0300 or Larry Doyle at 541-4700.

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No experience required. Will train \$2,75 to \$3.50 Per hour to start See or phone Mr. Skinner

rainsoft water CONDITIONING CO. 1950 Estes Ave. Elk Grove Village 437-9400

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TECHNICIAN Wanted, no experience neces-sary. We perform physical tests on high temperature furnace lining material. 549-7053 for interview appl. Ask for Mr. Piklor.

Equal opportunity employer

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BUS BOYS Full or part time. Apply Monday thru Friday 10-4 p.m.

THE FIREPLACE 604 North Milwaukee Wheeling, Ill.

SPRAY ROOM Swing shift (5-10 p.m.) needs ex-perienced workers or will train interested persons. Apply:

J. A. Gits Plastic Corp.

STUDENTS

Now hiring students to do part time work from our Mt. Pros-pect office. Work 5-9 dally, \$1.60 - \$2.50 an hr. to start. Call Mr. Preston. 259-7200

TAXI DRIVERS

Full time, part time. Days, nights, weekends. Top dollar earned. T & D CAB SERVICE

299-2883

Lite factory, no experience necessary. We will work out a schedule to fit your needs. Working foreman, general factory, starting pay open. Schaumburg location.

PART TIME
Injection Mold operators for Saturday & Sunday only. 3 shifts
open. Apply:

J. A. GITS PLASTICS
200 W. Central
Procedure

Call 894-2215

529-2051 TELEPHONE WORK PART TIME

9 a.m. to 9 p.m. NO SALES \$2.75 per bour Call Miss Adams, 298-7320 Between 9 a.m. & 9 p.m. Neat person with art or draft-ing experience to learn design of engraving masters. Age no barrier.

IMPERIAL STAMP CO. 439-7272

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360 COBOL, experience. Project/Contract work. Full time or part time. Work own hours at home. Call MR. ALFE 529-6107

840—Help Wanted Male & Female

PRECISION MACHINISTS

TOOL/MODEL MAKERS

WIRERS AND SOLDERERS

METHODS ENGINEER

'IN 1972

Will we help YOU?

(Formerly)

our professional employment service helped

obtain new salaries in better positious worth

HUNDREDS

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MECHANICAL TECHNICIANS/ASSEMBLERS

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اور Help Wanted بر 'ale & Female

We Have Work To Do!

Positions are now open for experienced

Our benefit program includes 9 paid holidays, profit shar-

ing, free life and medical insurance, paid vacations, cafe-

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550 West Northwest Hwy. Barrington, III.

381-2400

An Equal Opportunity Employer M/F

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IN 1973?

services, inc.

ROLAND

ARLINGTON HEIGHTS

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ASSEMBLERS Experienced or Inexperienced

- Enjoy excellent company benefits including:





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A good place to work where people are important 2942 MacArthur Blvd. Northbrook, Ill.

(Near Pfingsten & Dundee Rd.) INTERVIEWS ARE AVAILABLE AT OUR NORTHBROOK PLANT

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CALL BOB NIELSEN at OR 3-6700 An Equal Opportunity Employer M/F

MEN and WOMEN needed to work as Order Pickers. Ex-

P.M. NO PHONE CALLS PLEASE ASK FOR MR. STAGNO



ELECTRONIC COMPONENTS

TESTERS LAMINATORS
STOCK CLERK
SHEET METAL
MODEL MAKER
BOBBIN WINDERS
TOROID WINDERS
COIL FINISHERS

MAGNETIC

DO YOU HAVE No experience necessary.

1584 Busse Road Mount Prospect

439-6560 BEAUTY operators, full & part time. Salary plus commission, n paid vacation 381-3381. MEN, women, students with curs Excellent earnings. Full or pur time. 392-4878 evenings.

HELP wanted between 11 a.tn.-2 p.m. 5 days a week. Start at \$2/hr. 882-9617. HAIRDRESSER, full or part time, Des Plaines area. 296-4211. KEYPUNCHERS experienced, eve-ning hours, 8 days. Call CL 3-8853.

CLEANING lady wanted one day week, must have own trans-portation. Must be reliable and have references. Call 437-3127 after 5:30. TEACHERS for all kinds of arts & crafts. Schaumburg area. Par time, 894-5576.

USE

WE WILL TRAIN

\$2.82 to \$3.80 per Hour Starting

COMPANY PAID LIFE & MEDICAL INSUR-



ON TUESDAY MORNING ONLY.

cellent company benefits, good working conditions and liberal starting salary. Apply in person between 8 A.M. and 4

2451 S. Wolf Rd. Des Plaines, Ill.

MANUFACTURER:

WIRER & SOLDERERS GENERAL ASSEMBLERS

NOTICE TO THE REGISTERED VOTERS OF THE DEMOCRATIC PARTY WHO RESIDE WITHIN SCHAUMBURG TOWNSHIP. You are hereby advised that on February 6, 1973 at 8 p.m. the Township Central Committee of the Democratic Party shall conduct a caucus at Jane Addams Junior High School, 700 Springinsguth Rd., Schaumburg, Ill. to nominate taid political party candidates for the Township offices to be filled at the Township election which will be held on April 3, 1973. COMPONENTS INC.

9367 William St. Rosemont

671-0632

No experience necessary.

To get involved in the REAL ESTATE profession. If you would like to be independent and earn high commission I will train you! I need men or women to sell partitime to start. If you are at least 21 years old, high school graduate, and U.S. Citizen, please call anytime between 10 a.m. and 10 p.m.

PLAN FOR THE FUTURE Get into the real estate profes-gion NOW! Aggressive north-west suburban office has openings. Will train and spon-sor for certificate.

JOHNSON REAL ESTATE

time, 392-4818 eventors. TO deliver A.M. papers daily & Sun day, Car needed. West Arlington Heights News Agency, 258-5070.

845—Domestic Help Wanted Male & Female

LEANING woman. One day weel Own transportation, 537-7178.

850—Situations Wanted

CHILD care in my licensed home Mt. Prospect, 439-2573. VARIOUS typing. Experienced. My home. Own electric typewriter. 50 wpm, 332-1927. **BUYING?**

> **JOB HUNTING?**

Bid Notice

Public Notice

water will be held on April 3, 1973.

KATHLEEN J. WOJCIK,

Clerk, Town of Schaumburg

Published in The Herald of Hoffman Estates-Schaumburg Jan. 24,
1973.

Public Notice

NOTICE TO THE REGISTERED VOTERS OF THE REPUBLICAN PARTY WHO RESIDE WITHIN SCHAUMBURG TOWNSHIP. You are hereby advised that on February 6, 1973 at 8 p.m. the Township Central Committee of the Republican Party shall conduct a caucus at Robert Frost Junior High School, Wise Road, Schaumburg, Ill. to nominate said political party candidates for the Township offices to be filled at the Township offices to be filled at the Township election which will be held on April 2, 1973.

KATHLEEN L. WOJCIK, Clerk, Town of Schaumburg
Published in The Herald of Holfman Estates-Schaumburg Jan. 24, 1973.

liarper College is accepting sealed bids for various components and equipment to be used in the air conditioning instructional program at the college. Specifications Q-323 are available at the business office, Airgonquin and Roselle Rds., Palatine, Iti. Bids are due in the business office no later than 2 o'clock p.m. February 7, 1973 at which time they will be publicly opened.

FRED INDEN,
Buyer

Published in Palatine Herald Jan. 24, 1973.

Bid Notice

Harper College is accepting scaled bids for the 1973-74 college catalog. Specifications Q-3392 are available at the business office. Altroquin and Roselle Rds., Palatine, Ili, Bids are due in the business office no later than 2 o'clock p m. February 8, 1972, at which time they will be publicly-logened. орелеф. FRED INDEN,

Published in Palatine Herald Jan.

Notice to Bidders Township High School District 214

Township High School District 214 is taking bids on stace lighting for Buffalo Grove High School. Bids are due at 2:30 p.m. February 13, 1973. For specifications contact J. R. Brooks, purchasing agent, at District Administration Center, 259-2500. Published in Arlington Heights Herald Jan. 24, 1973.

Amerace Brands Division of the Amerace Esna Corporation has opened a new distribution center in Eik Grove Village and is in need of a Clerk to assume Sample and Mail Room responsibilities. We offer a good starting salary with regular scheduled reviews and outstanding company benefits in a very congenial working atmosphere. Come join us in an exciting and challenging new opportunity. Contact Mrs. Dell.

AMERACE BRANDS DIVISION

Elk Grove Village 569-2969 Equal Opportunity Employer

mics, verniers, jo blocks, etc.

TRAINEES We are one of the fastest growing retail family shoe chains . . and we are on the move! We will open many more new thopping mall retail stores in 1973 and we need MANAGER

NURSE AIDES

who might be eager to move up to retail shoe management Here is an excellent ground floor apportunity that can work into a district managership. Morse has a strong company policy of merit promotion from within. There is an excellent

TRAINEES to staff these stores . . . we seek people with strong retail experience . . . we will consider other other

qualified candidates with equivalent background . . . those

SHOE MANAGER

benetit program. For an appointment, please call Greg Borowski, (312) 882-5970, any time Thursday or Friday, January 25 & 26.

XX morse

An Equal Opportunity Employer

REGISTERED NURSES

Unique opportunity to join progressive health care facilities. If you have a genuine interest in caring for the aged & seek the benefits below — call for interview.

We will train full or part time daylight hours only. Must have car, present good appearance, & enjoy people. 824-8116

Garage Sales Call 394-2400

· Niles, Illinois (1 bl. East of Golf Mill shopping center) 966-9190

1201 Mark Street (Lively Blvd. So. of Devon)

Buy & Sell With Want Ads

Above average salary
Orientation, inservice education
Career mobility
Complete benefit program
Air conditioned, modern new Facility
All shifts available

NILES MANOR NURSING CENTER 8333 Golf Road

MAIL ROOM CLERK

359-1670

INSPECTOR

Job shop doing small stamping
work needs parts inspector. Must
be able to read bluerpints, use

INSURANCE INVESTIGATOR

CLASSIFIED

446-2779 GENERAL FACTORY HELP

Partly Sunny

Wednesday, January 24, 1973

4 Sections, 36 Pages

Home Delivery 55c a week -- 10c a copy

Will Call Press Conference Today

Capt. Wolf Set To Throw Fire Hat Into Mayoral Ring

David Wolf, son of a two-time mayoral candidate, is expected to announce today that he will run against Mayor Herbert Behrel in the city's April 17 election.

Wolf, 42, a fire department captain whose father, Rheinhardt Wolf, lost to Behrel in 1957 and 1965, yesterday said a prediction hat be will run is "a damn good guess," and said he will call a press conference today.

He appears to be the candidate settled on by a condition of anti-Behrel residents including aldermen who revolted in city council in December, members of the township Republican organization and remnants of the local Vote srindependent Party which opposed Behrel in 1969.

Wolf's anticipated candidacy is expected to prompt an announcement by Ald. Charles Bolck (3rd) that he will not seek the \$25,000-a-year mayoral post.

BEHREL, 67, is the only mayoral candidate who has circulated candidacy petitions. The mayor said Monday that he probably will become an official candidate by filing petitions Thursday when he rturns from a personnel conference in west suburban Hillside.

Wolf has not distributed petitions, "I'm reluctant because that's some kind of commitment," he has sold.

If Wolf, of 674 Laurel Ave., challenges four-term Mayor Behrel, the battle will be a revival of past city campaigns.

Rheinhardt G. Wolf, of 1442 Ashland Ave., was a three-term city council





Aid. Charles

member when he lost to Behrel by 2,613 votes in 1965. Only 20 per cent of city voters turned out for the election which included then alderman and now City Treasurer Irving Rateike; City Clerk Eleanor Rohrbach; then alderman, now Building Commissioner Alfred Prickett; Ald. Lois Czubakowski; Ald. Daniel Bonaguldi; Bolek and former Ald. Corvin Wagner; as candidates.

Rheinhardt Wolf, who was often at odds with local officials, was an outspoken council member who predicted in 1985 that water retention to prevent flooding here was inadequate and called for formation of a liquor commission.

He lost his Republican-sponsored county patronage job, but was reassigned un-der sponsorship of the Maine Township Democratic Party organization.

WOLF'S 1965 campaign claimed that

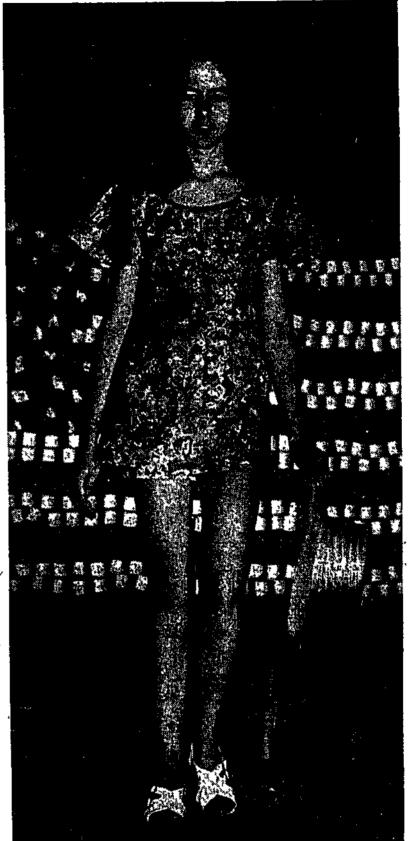
"four years of the Behrel party was enough . . . eight years was too much . . . 12 years would be a disaster."

Although Behrel won the election, only one other candidate backed by his "Des Plaines Party," Rateike, was elected.

Bonoguldi, who ran as an independent in 1965 but was Behrel's campaign manager, is expected to back Wolf in 1973. The alderman, who will not seek reelection, entered and later withdrew as a candidate against Behrel this year.

Wagner filed his 1973 petitions for 6th Ward alderman Monday. He lost a reelection bid in the 5th Ward to Ald. Arthur Erbach in 1971.

Wagner's petitions were signed by both Ald. Ewald Swanson (6th) and Ald. Howard Thomas (6th). Thomas' four-year term ends April 30 and he is not expected to seek re-elelction.



grader at Iroquois Junior High the school last weak. School in Des Plaines. Home econom-

HERE SHE COMES, not Miss Amera ics students modeled their semester ica (yet) but Vera Kocepula, eighth sewing projects in a fashion show at

Many Memories For Rohrbachs

A Weekend With The Nixons

by AL MESSERSCHMIDT

City Clerk Eleanor Robrbach and family have returned to Des Plaines, still excited over participation in President Nixon's inauguration despite long lines, cold weather, little sleep and heavy expenses.

"I'd do it again tomorrow without hesitation," said Mrs. Rohrbach, who travher son and husband last Thursday.

"It was very exciting. You can't comprehend the feeling - the pride that brought tears flowing down my cheeks,"

The Robrbachs spent almost three festive days in the Capitol, along with an estimated 45,000 visitors as Nixon began his second term in office.

The difference in the Rohrbach trip was that the city clerk was the guest of U. S. Rep. Sam Young, R-10th. Mrs. Rohrbach headed Young's Des Plaines campaign last year.

THE NEW congressmon greeted the Rohrbachs and his other inauguration guests with dinner at a Georgetown restaurant Thursday night.

"Friday we toured all the sites, We chose not to get in the long line at the White House but I walked down all \$69 steps in the Washington Monument," Mrs. Rohrbach sald.

"Traffic was terrible . . . especially at



noon Friday when all the federal employes left work.

The festivities began Friday night with the Illinois congressional delegation reception. Tickets were \$10 each. The Rohrbachs met U. S. Senators Charles H. Percy and Adlai Stevenson, former Gov. William Stratton, Atty. Gen. William Scott, Lt. Gov. Neil Hartigan and television commentator Frank McGee. "There may have been more dignitaries I didn't recognize. They were surrounded

SATURDAY was inauguration day. "We got up bright and early. In-auguration tickets to enter the Capitol grounds were walting at Young's office.

by people who wanted to meet them."

"There was heavy security. Our purses were checked. Representatives of the armed forces, all standing at attention, were standing in the hallways," she said.

The Rohrbachs viewed the swearing-in from the southeast Capitol lawn. "We could see clearly. But we nearly froze to death. They told us the temperature said.

After a luncheon at Young's office, the Rohrbachs saw the President "up close." "We knew the official party would be leaving the Capitol on the west side for the official limousines and parade. No one checked us. We walked right up to the cars and saw all of the official party including the President and Vice President Agnew. I'd say we were 10, 12, 15 feet from them."

"We walked fast . . . sometimes running . . . to where we viewed the parade at 4th and Pennsylvania Avenue," Mrs. Rohrbach sald. The \$5 reserved space tickets were sold when the family reached Washington. "The only thing left were \$20 places and we decided that was

"I thought the parade was just great. It lasted two hours. Near the end 1,978 young people with all those instruments

(Continued on page 3)

City Religion Survey Planned

Several Des Plaines churches are planning a community religion survey as part of their participation in Key '73. an interdenominational, nationwide evangelical project designed to expose nonchurch members to the Bible and gospel.

According to Rev. Ernest Grant, assoclate minister of First Congregational Church in Des Plaines, the door-to-door survey scheduled for Mar. 4 is intended "to determine the religious makeup of the community and find out how many people have church membership."

Rev. Grant, who is acting as chairman of the survey, said 350 to 450 volunteers will be ringing doorbells for the poll, which expected to reach some · 16,000

Workers will also distribute information on Bible study groups along with other religious literature.

This Course Keeps Them In Stitches

Home sewing is more popular than ever, according to Mrs. Mary Coonen, home economics teacher at Iroquels Junior High School in Des Plaines.

Last week 78 girls in her eighth grade class modeled their semester sewing projects in a fashion show in the school gymnasium. Projects modeled by the girls included pant suits, hotpants, smocks, an ice skating outlit, a maxi skirt, baby doll pajamas, a granny gown and matching skirts and vests.

Junior high school girls are just old enough to become interested in making their own clothes, said Mrs. Coonen. They earn their own money, usually by babysitting after school, and are learning to buy their own clothes. Once they realize that they can save money by sewing their own clothes they are willing and eager to sew, she said.

TODAY'S FASHIONS are easy to sew, said Mrs. Coonen. A few years ago most clothes were made to fit close to the body, she said, but today the emphasis is on comfortable, free-flowing garments such as smocks and palazzo pants. The elforts among young people to perserve the environment also has made homemade garments more popular, she sald.

Besides the semester project, which was made during class time, students also worked on home projects, said Mrs. Coonen. There was only one requirement, she said, the project had to be done by hand. All sorts of handicrafts were turned in including oil paintings, a church made of sugar cubes, stuffed animals and Christmas tree ornaments.

During the year Mrs. Coonen's students also study the organization of the garment industry and learn to plan a wardrobe. They learn to judge the quality of a machine-made garment and pick clothes that flatter their own skin tone

Girls enrolled in the sewing class learn with easy projects - aprons for instance - at the beginning of the year and work up to more difficult patterns. The fashion show, held at the end of the semester encourages each girl to complete her final project on time and to do her best job. Ench girl models her own project during the show. Parents and seventh grade girls in the home economics program are invited to watch and judge the modeling and the projects, said Mrs.

House Struck By Car

The home of Wayne Marck, 1214 Thyne Ct., Wheeling, was damaged when it was struck by a car Monday night.

Police said a car driven by Richard W. Strezishar, 10357 Deerlove Rd., Des Plaines, hit a semi-trailer in the street and then crashed into the house. Damage to the car was estimated at \$250.

As a result of the crash, the front door of the house and a balcony post were pushed in and a wall was cracked. Strezishar was charged with failure to reduce speed to avoid an accident.

This Morning In Brief

The Nation

President Nixon has proclaimed tomorrow as a national day of mourning for former President Lyndon B. Johnson. (See pages 6 and 7 for details.)

Teamster International Vice President, Harold Glbbons stepped into the St. Louis teacher strike by urging teamsters there to keep their children home from school.

President Nixon's concern for combatting heart disease and cancer has resulted in their domination of U.S. sponsored research for the first time.

Sen. Edmund Musicle, D-Maine, pro-

posed to modify or eliminate tax shelters for the wealthy, which enable them to pay a smaller percentage of income in taxes than is paid by wage earners.

The Watergate bugging trial was told . that President Nixon's campaign managers, fearful of violence to high Republicans, hired former White House aide, G. Gordon Liddy, to set up a \$250,000 "intelligence-gathering net-

Sen. William Proxmire, D-Wis., says 1,722 enlisted men are acting as personal sides to generals and admirals at a cost " to taxpayers of more than \$13 million.

The State

Former Illinols Racing Board Chairman William S. Miller testifying at the Kerner trial, said Marjorie Everett made her own decision to offer stock to two state officials.

Mayor Daley tried his "clout" in settling the Chicago teachers strike, but

Friday's scheduled visit of the Apollo 17 astronauts has been cancelled because of the death of Lyndon Johnson.

The Chicago Transit Authority, apparently anticipating heightened city, state and federal aid, postponed a planned Feb. 1 fare increase.

'The War

South Vietnam's city of Da Nang was placed on full alert yesterday in anticipation of a crack-down on possible Communist activity during a cease-fire . . . U.S. warplanes also pounded Communist posttions in the largest raids in the South in five months.

The World

The Swiss National Bank suspended its support for the dollar, sending the value of the dollar plummeting on Europe's foreign exchange markets.

Police in Topeka said they may never know why "ordinary guy" Ronald Jordan rampaged through his neighborhood killing five persons with shotgun blasts, then committing suicide. .

The Weather,

Kansas City Los Angeles ... Miami Beach Minn.-St. Paul New Oricans ... New York

The Market

Prices on the New York Stock Exchange strengthened on word President Nixon would address the nation on television about the Vietnam War peace talks but it was not enough to give the market a gain for the day. The Dow Jones average of 30 blue-chip industrial stocks was off 0.15 at 1,018.66 at the close. During the session it had been off more than six points. Standard & Poor's 500 stock index rose 0.01 to 118.22. The average price of a NYSE common share lost 4 cents. Declines led advances, 953 to 517, among the 1,815 issues crossing the tape. Volume totaled 19,060,000 shares, up from 15,570,000 Monday.

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Preparing Annual School Budget A Superhuman Job

Don't bother trying to contact Arthur

Perry next month. In February, the Elk Grove Township School Dist. 59 business manager goes on his annual budget retreat, sequestering himself with 21 separate budget reports, working them into a single document that lists how the school district plans to spend more than \$13 million in the coming school year.

Perry said the budget development used by Dist. 59 is one of the most sophisticated systems used by any school district. He admitted it requires a lot of work, but said, "if you don't adopt a budget, you have no business asking for

Under the Dist. 59 budget development system, each of the 20 schools prepares a udget as if it were an individual school district, figuring teachers' salaries, supplies, teaching aids and other material. The central administration office prepares the 21st budget, estimating district administration costs and other districtwide expenses such as insurance and

PLANNING FOR the 1973-74 budget began almost with the first day of school last September. At each school, every teacher prepared an estimate of expenses for the next school year.

The planning is based on general directions from the school board. For 1973-74, the school board gave the direction to

"hold the line" on programs. This means the budget should allow for providing the same level of services in 1973-74 as is now being offered.

The 1972-73 budget totaled about \$13 million. The 1973-74 budget would be about the same amount allowing for inflation and the annual pay increases.

Each school principal works with his teachers on the individual class budgets. The principal then compiles these class budgets, allocating a percentage of the teacher's salary for each class, into the school budget.

Each school budget is a document well over an inch thick. Actually, the school's budget is contained on the first four or five pages of the report which summa-

rizes all of the school's expenses.

Every program or sub-program at the school is then listed in a synopsis, summarizing the costs for that particular program or sub-program.

FINALLY, there is a detailed cost breakdown for each program. This breakdown explains every cost, even showing where the material will be obtained, down to a page number of a cata-

These school budgets are submitted to the central office for review by the first week of January. The superintendent and each of the three assistant superintendents studies every school budget.

During January, every principal in the district is called to the central office for at least a two-hour interview with the

superintendent and the assistant superintendents. This "administrative team," in Perry's words, "goes over the school budget with a fine-tooth comb."

The principal is responsible for answering questions on the budget, "bc-cause it is now his budget," said Perry.

IF COST estimates in the school budget are not in keeping with the district's guidelines, the budget is returned to the principal who is told, "You have a problem, it looks like so many dollars," said

Perry. "It is up to him (the principal) to make any changes by determining what is needed most," said Perry. The principal can ask for help from the central office, but he must make the changes in the budget.

After each school budget has been reviewed and approved, Perry takes all of them, plus the central administration budget, and compiles them into the school district's "preliminary budget."

The preliminary budget is then submitted to the school board for review. Once the board has approved the preliminary budget, it is the "temporary budg-

et" for the district. The temporary budget is put on public display for 30 days. After the display, the budget is again submitted to the school for adoption and becomes the official budget for the school district.

The official budget is normally adopted in August. There is a one-month break until September and the entire process starts again for the next year.

Study Analyzes Salary Program

High School Dist. 214 has done a good job setting saturies for its 100 administrators, but the evaluation system it has been using "lacks credibility."

Those were some of the preliminary findings presented to the school board Monday by officials of the A. T. Kearney Co, the consultants who have been studying the administrative salary program since August.

in addition, the consultants found that the district's administrative salaries are almost exactly the same as the salaries paid administrators in Southfield, Grosse Pointe and Ann Arbor, Michigan.

The final report, to be submitted to the board within a month, will include comparisons between the district's salaries and salaries paid in districts in Illinois, Indiana, Iowa and Wisconsin as well as Michigan.

The consultants were bired by Dist. 211 last summer and asked to study the district's method of paying administrators and to recommend changes.

KEARNEY SPOKESMAN William McBride told the board the report will recommend that nine job categories be established for the 214 administrators and maximum and minimum salaries be set for each category. He said the new setup, which differs from the present system which has only three job categories, will be very close to what the district has actually been doing informally

"You people have been doing a pretty good job on salary administration," McBride said. "We've come in and put a formal program over your program and your program fits beautifully.'

McBride suggested that the board establish a salary range for this year with a minimum pay of \$17,500 for the lowest administrative job and a maximum for the superintendent of \$41,000.

Next year, under McBride's proposal, the salary range would be increased by about seven per cent, to \$18,600 through \$43,600.

The Kearney conscitants also reported that, according to a survey of district administrators, the evaluation program used by the district is unsatisfactory.

A LARGE NUMBER of administrators felt the evaluation was an "empty exercise," the consultants reported, adding "there seemed to be a consistent desire that a realistic evaluation system be

If the board accepts the Kearney recommendations, it can also extend its contract so the firm can help the district set up a new evaluation system, McBride said. The new system could be based in some way on a "management by objec-

Implementing the new system would take about a year, McBride added.

The board agreed to meet as a committee next Monday to further discuss the Kearney report.

ERRATIC WEATHER BRINGS con- the weight of rain drops on its neestantly changing scenes. The branch dies, will hours later blow in the wind on a pine tree, one day bending with with needles stiffly covered with ice.

Rohrbachs Remember **Inauguration Weekend**

(Continued from page 1) began playing 'America the Beautiful.' The sound echoed off the buildings."

soup," she sold.

fronically, the Rohrbachs' cab fare to the parade was \$3.20. "It cost us \$9.20 for the same trip to return. I guess you could say we got taken. It was a private cab with no meter," she said.

The Robrbachs attended one of five inauguration balls. The black-tie dance, with Guy Lombardo, began at 9 p.m. in

New Facility For Maryville Students 'Soon'

The site for a new school facility to bouse students from Maryville Academy could be picked as early as Jan. 30, Ray Morris, project coordinator for the Illinols Capital Development Board said

yesterday. The River Trails Dist. 26 board plans to hold its next board meeting on Jan. 30 and "at that time, we hope to have all these things resolved," Morris said. The schools architect may also be selected

Officials from the ICDB met in a closed meeting with the Dist. 26 board on Jan. 18 to discuss the new school facility. According to board member Michael Sheyker, representatives from the ICDB of that time "gave use their views" on the sites. (The school board drew up a list of four sites last month after consulting with representatives from the ICDB, but refused to reveal the location of the sites until a final decision was

made.) The Dist. 26 board was expected to hold another executive session on the Maryville matter last night. "We've narrowed it down to a couple of sites, and we plan to re-review these sites," said Sheyker earlier yesterday. The board also planned to discuss additional information on the matter last night that had not been available at the Jan. 10 closed-

Should the board decide on a site and architect, however, it is still doubtful whether the ICDB will be able to proceed with any action on the Maryville project for quite a while. "We can't take any formal action until a new-Capital Devel-opment Board is appointed," said Morris. So far, Gov. Daniel Walker has made no mention of when he intends to name the new board.

the government's Pension Building. Tickels were \$40 each.

their hotel after the parade. "I don't "Don (her husband) wore a lilae shirt mind telling you I had two bowls of with his tux. Another man with a similar shirt came up and introduced himself. That man - I can't remember his name aide. We shared the box with them and were about 15 feet from the President." MRS. ROHRBACH didn't dance with

the President "After the balt we didn't go to sleep We were going to eat, but the Capital City Republican Club was selling tickets to a 'celebrity breakfast.' " The \$15 tickcts were advertised with the names of Bob Hope, Vicki Carr and Sammy Davis

"We got a meager supply of eggs, two sausages and plenty of rolls. The only celebrities we saw were Jim Brown and Julia Meade. About 90 per cent of the people there were black socialites. The band was black, she said.

After about four hours sleep, the Rohrbachs were early morning visitors of the pandas at the Washington, D.C. 200.

Sunday, the family drove to Sunbury, Po. for a reunion with both of their parents. The 12-hour, 720 mile drive saved air fare for the family but the bill was still more than \$350.

'You can even add \$7 for a fan belt that broke in Indiana. It took us more than two hour to find someone who would help us," Mrs. Rohrbach said.

But, "the whole trip was worth it," she added.

Westinghouse

THE ROHHHACHS "warmed up" at President again," Mrs. Rohrbach said. - was sharing a box with a White House

> Kirk Takes New Job At Holy Family James D. Kirk, former director of nursing at St. Joseph's Hospital in Bloomington, Ill., has been appointed director of professional services at Holy Family Hospital in Des Plaines.

Kirk will be responsible for pharmacy, laboratory, x-ray, nuclear medicine. social service, medical records and library, respiratory therapy and physical therapy departments and participate in the hospital administrative council. Kirk held various supervisory positions

at Alexian Brothers Medical Center for

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A film titled "Though I Walk Through the Valley" will be shown Feb. 4 after the 5:30 p.m. worship service at First Christian Reformed Church, 1479 Whitcomb Ave., Des Plaines. The public is

four years and staff nurse and nursing supervisor for St. Albans Naval Hospital, St. Albans, N.Y. He received his diploma in nursing from Alexian Brothers School of Nursing in 1966 and is a registered nurse in Illinois.

Kirk and his wife and two children live in Schaumburg.

DELICATESSEN

& SAUSAGE

SAUSAGES

School Board May Pay Boosters' Lights Loan

The bank loan that provided funds for est that the district will lose if it adlights in the Elk Grove High School football stadium may be paid off soon if the High School Dist. 214 board can work out as agreement with the school's booster

The booster club recently asked the board to pay off the remaining \$5,193 of the loan held by the Bank of Elk Grove and to allow the club to pay its remaining debt on the lights to the school dis-

Board members generally agreed Monday night they wanted to help the boosters, but board member Jack Costello said he also wants to make sure the district does not end up losing money because of the deal.

The \$35,000 lights were purchased in 1969 by Green and Gold Inc., a nonprofit group composed of school boosters. The corporation was responsible under an agreement with the school district to raise \$11,000 toward the cost of the lights. The district was to contribute by paying \$3,500 "rent" for the lights to the boosters each year until it paid a total of

Since the lights were installed, according to Elk Grove Principal Robert Haskell, two of the three men who composed the nucleus of the corporation have moved out of the village and fund-raising by the boosters has been slow.

THE LOAN with the Bank of Elk Grove carries an 8 per cent interest rate. Haskell said, and "for every \$1,000 we've raised \$500 would go to pay the bank interest and \$500 would go toward the prin-

Under the terms of the booster club proposal, the school district would simply pay off the loan and relieve the club of the burden of interest. The boosters would then hold money-raising projects to pay the district the last of its obliga-

Board member Jack Costello pointed out that the district would, in effect, be refinancing the loan using money that could gather interest if the district kept it and invested it. He said he would like to see the boosters charged for the inter-

Housing Commission To Discuss Cutbacks

The Des Plaines Housing Commission will discuss recent cutbacks in funds for the U.S. Department of Housing and Urban Development and take a look at Illinois Housing Development Authority programs at its 7:30 p.m. meeting topight at city hall, 1412 Miner St.

January 25-31

vances the money.

"I don't like to set a precedent of bailing citizens' groups out. I don't want them to pay one penny more than is fair and just, but I don't want the board to be committed to picking up the details for different groups."

COSTELLO WAS THE leader of the first citizens' group to purchase football lights in 1968 when he arranged the 'Lights for Knights" group at Prospect. Since then the lights at all the other district's school have been paid for through the same kind of arrangement.

The board ordered the district's administration to negotiate with the boosters club to see whether something can be arranged so the loan can be paid off.



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Apollo School 'Phase II' Nears

School Dist. 63 will begin planning this month for the second phase of construction on Apollo Junior High School, 10100 Dec Rd., Des Plaines.

The school, opened in 1970, has an enrollment of about 620. According to Dist. 61 Business Mgr. James E. Bowen, more "nonacademie" facilities, such as lan-guage laboratories, industrial arts workrooms, and music rooms, are needed at the school. There is no overcrowding problem in classrooms at Apollo, according to Bowen. But it's time for Apollo teachers and district officials to begin

Lutheran General Has Record Year

In keeping with national trends, the biggest increase was in outpatient visits with 95,729, up 20,000 from the previous

The national trend was also reflected in increased use of the emergency department with 33,466 patients, 2,000 more

fleet the national averages. The number of births was 2,838, a decrease of about 350 compared to 1971.

The number of patients admitted, also reflecting the national trend, showed 21.618, a decrease of about 10 per cent, officials said.

Lutheran General opened in 1960 as a 312-bed hospital and has increased in size to 677 beds. Since the hospital admitted its first patient on Jan. 4, 1960, close to one million people have been cared for in the hospital.

About \$60 in cash and a mirror valued home of Robert Carlson, 308 Amherst

A neighbor reported seeing a light on a in the Carlsen house early Sunday morning when the family was out of town,

\$35 worth of candy at the expense of Roger Dennis, 1732 Azalea, Mount Prospect.

Officials at East Maine Elementary planning an addition for the school, he

The Dist. 63 Board of Education authorized the addition last week and directed Supt. George A. Gogo to prepare preliminary drawings. The board will aprove the drawings and choose an architect for the project early in the spring.

Bowen sald teachers and district officials will be deciding what facilities will be included in the addition when they meet this month to discuss the construction. A list of classroom needs, laboratories, room sizes, and storage areas will be included in the plans, which will be presented to the school board in about six weeks, said Bowen.

The referendum providing funds for the construction of Apollo Junior High School was passed in 1967. The referendum authorized funds for both Initial construction and the planned addition.

Winter Concert Thursday At Gemini

The annual winter concert presented by the East Maine School Dist. 63 combined instrumental music department and the Gemini School music department will be tomorrow at 8 p.m. in the south gym of Gemini School, 8955 Greenwood Ave., Niles.

The concert is the culminating activity for the first balf of the school year. According to Don Filla, director of in-strumental music for Dist. 63, the concert is a showcase for students in the performing groups. The program will consist of a variety of pop and light classical music.

The public, is invited and there is no admission charge.

For Sofa Loungers



We installed a remote control cable on an invalid's television set recently and it made us wonder if there were many folks around who think they must buy a new TV set in order to have this feature. Actually any set can be serviced for remote control and automatic shut-offs, too. This is a big convenience for some people as you can well imagine.

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MID-WINTER CLEANING SALE

Taxes aren't the only sources of revenue for the Metropolitan Sanitary District now that the solids-on-land program

that \$52,241.14 in income resulted from the sale of the corn crop grown as part of the experimental program. The MSD is reclaiming stripmined land through the application of liquid fertilizer derived from treated sewage.

Almost 45,000 bushels of corn were harvested this year, the first crop grown on the Fulton County land under the pro-

On the scientific side, district officials triple the size of the untreated ears.

MSD Gains Funds Summer Sessions Weighed From Corn Crops For Special Ed Classes

special education administrators can be

Education Cooperative (NEC) agreed Saturday that study should continue on the possibility of having summer school programs for the Kirk Center in Palatine and Dwyer School in Arlington Heights.

Kirk provides classes for mentally retarded and multiply-handicapped children. Dwyer provides classes for the emotionally disturbed.

Gloria Kinney, executive director of NEC, said she did not know whether a proposal for summer school programs

"I know parents are anxious to know what our plans will be," she said. "Really it will depend on whether funds are

Mrs. Kinney said she was sure that summer school programs at the two schools would qualify for regular state summer school support, but said costs of special education programs exceed the amount allotted for regular schools.

She said the committee working on the summer school program will have to determine whether extra funds will be available from the state for the programs. In addition, a count will be made of the number of students in each program.

Recognition Dinner 🦼 For Scout Leaders

A recognition dinner for adult volunteers in the Pathfinder District of Boy Scouting will be held Tuesday at 6:30 p.m. at the Viking Table Restaurant, 4015 Algonquin Rd., Rolling Meadows.

"Every adult scout leader and spouse is invited," said Bill Terrinoni, district vice chairman. "The purpose of this dinner is to recognize the successes of our district and the part each adult volunteer played in it. The highlight of the evening will be the presentation of two district awards of merit," he said.

The district includes the areas of Schnumburg, Hoffman Estates and

Reservations for the dinner, which will cost \$4 per person, are being accepted by the Northwest Suburban Council, 1622 N. Rand Rd., Arlington Heights, 394-5050. Terrinoni said a few places may be available at the door.



A record amount of service was recorded last year by Lutheran General

Hospital in Park Ridge, according to hospital officials. There were 153,651 admissions, emergencies and outpatient visits during 1972.

Births and hospital admissions also re-

Mirror, \$60 Stolen

at \$30 were taken last weekend from the

according to Des Plaines police.

Thief For Chocolate

A thief with a sweet tooth has himself

According to police, Dennis left his truck outside the Forrest Vue Bowl, 2930 River Road. On his return he found that a case of pecan chocolate bars, a case of Milky Way and Baby Ruth bars had been

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SAVE 20%

is under way in Fulton County.

District officials announced recently

said the applications of the liquid fertilizer led to corn stalks five to six feet taller than plants grown on untreated land. The ears from the fertilized plants were

Students in special education classes may be able to attend summer school programs this year, if problems facing

The governing board of the Northwest

could be drawn up by February but said

available."

Hanover Park.



Partly Sunny

TODAY: Partly sunny and warmer. High in upper 30s. Chances for dry weather; 90 per cent.

THURSDAY: Fair and warmer. High

24th Year-63

Wheeling, Illinois 60090

Wednesday, January 24, 1973

4 Sections, 36 Pages

Home Delivery 55c a week --- 10c a copy

School Boundary Plea Action Again Deferred

by WANDALYN RICE

The fligh School Dist, 214 Board of Education Monday postponed a decision on a proposal from residents of the Cambridge subdivision in Buffalo Grove that would allow them to attend Buffalo Grove High School while transferring some Mount Prospect residents from Hersey to Wheeling high schools.

The board agreed to consider the Cambridge residents' proposal at its next meeting Feb. 12. The proposal presented by Samuel Chiprin was supported by the Buffalo Grove Village Board.

Chiprin, a resident of Cambridge and member of a committee that has been studying the district's enrollment projections, proposed that the board could allow Cambridge residents to attend Buffalo Grove High School by shifting boundaries involving Hersey and Wheel-

Two alternative proposals were presented. Under one, residents from the entire Rand Junior High School attendance area would be allowed to remain at Hersey High School and residents of Mount Prospect (formerly Prospect Heights) in Elementary Dist. 21 south of Palatine Road would be transferred from Hersey to Wheeling.

Under the second proposal, which Chlprin said the board could adopt if it was worrled about overcrowding Hersey under the first proposal, the Rand area would be spilt along Rand Road, with the Berkeley Square, Pinegate and Ivy Hill subdivisions going to Buffalo Grove High School. Under that proposal, the area south of Palatine Road also would be transferred to Wheeling.

CHIPRIN EXPLAINED to the board that the proposal would leave persons living in Arlington Heights at Hersey, a high school in Arlington Heights and would insure that all residents of Wheeling would attend Wheeling High School and all residents of Buffalo Grove within Dist. 214 would attend Buffalo Grove High School.

projections indicate that all three schools ould have fairly evenly halanced ments under either of the Combridge proposals.

The boundaries for Buffalo Grove High School adopted by the board in November place students from the Rand and Cooper Junior High School attendance areas into Buffalo Grove and send Cambridge students to Wheeling.

The board has said that sending Cambridge students to Buffalo Grove, without making other boundary changes, would mean Buffalo Grove would be overcrowded in four years and Wheeling

would not have enough students. THE BOARD HAD considered shifting the Dist. 21 area south of Palatine Road to Wheeling High School before setting the boundaries for Buffalo Grove; but residents of that area protested. The area was transferred from Wheeling to Hersey just two years ago.

Board members agreed that they could

agreed to postpone a final decision until February. However, board member Richard Bachhuber pointed out that residents of the area south of Palatine Road were sure to protest any move.

In related action, the board named two present assistant principals as assistant principals at Buffalo Grove High School.

Norm B. Patherg, now assistant principal for administrative services at Forest View High School, was named assistant principal for administrative services for Bulfalo Grove.

RICHARD R. SCHNELL, now assistant principal for administrative services at Rolling Meadows High School, was named assistant principal for instructional services at Buffalo Grove.

Both men will take over their duties July 1, 1973. Patherg has been in Dist. 214 since 1959 and served as director of student activities at Arlington High School in 1965-68 before going to Forest

Schnell has been in the district since 1964. He served as dean of students at Wheeling High School between 1969 and 1971 before going to Rolling Meadows.



January, leaving the Des Plaines River and other smooth, hard surface is gone. Snow flurries yester- week. streams and creeks flowing. Although the waters

TEMPERATURES ARE above normal again for are dotted with chunks of broken ice, the usual day did lend a more authentic winter air to the

Program Will Locate Kids In Foster Homes

by JILL BETTNER

Buffalo Grove families soon may be able to extend the warmth and comfort of their homes to children temporarily without homes of their own.

Shelter Inc. plans to find temporary foster parents for neglected, run-away, dependent and abused children up to 18 years old in Wheeling, Palatine, Schaumburg and Elk Grove townships.

The proposed operation of the program was explained at the President's Roundtable Monday. The meeting was attended by about 30 persons. Bobbi Katz, of Far In addition, Chiprin said enrollment Acres ORT, was chairman for the meet-

> SUSAN ROBERTS, a member of the Shelter Inc., steering committee, said the program seeks to provide care on an emergency basis for 30 to 40 days. At the end of this period, the child would either be returned to his natural home or placed in a permanent foster home.

Volunteer foster parents will not be reimbursed for their expenses in caring

"We're operating on the concept that people want to give children this emer-gency care," said Jennie-Riechers, chairman of the steering committee.

However, Mrs. Riechers said if the Shelter Inc., application to become a nonprofit organization is approved, the group may be able to obtain state or federal funds to defray some expenses. The application was submitted Monday.

SHELTER INC., plans to hire a professional social worker to cooperate with not make a decision to change the Buf-falo Grove boundaries Monday night and clais in placing children. The social

Blood Assurance Program Plans Discussed

Plans for a proposed community blood assurance program also were discussed Monday at the Buffalo Grove president's. roundtable meeting.

The village board agreed several weeks ago to participate in a community guaranteed blood replacement program operated by the North Suburban Association of Health Resources.

The program provides free blood replacement anywhere in the country for all residents of the community, if four per cent of the residents donate one pint per year.

Village Health Officer Don Schindler stressed the importance of establishing a community blood assurance program now that it is a law that all blood must be labeled as "donor" or "purchased." Purchased blood, Schindler said, is more likely to contain disease bacteria.

SCHINDLER SAID the success of the proposed program will depend on the co-ំស្តារ៉ាន់តំបស់ស្វែកធ្វើបរិស្តា

Referrals probably will come most of-

ten from the Buffalo Grove Police De-

placement. 😘

operation of local community organizations. Other community programs have falled, he said, because they were not supported by civic groups past the first year or because of dissension within the

Persons who participate in a group assurance program conducted by a local organization also count toward the vil-. lage goal, Schindler said. He added that all individuals who denate blood will be covered even if the community goal isn't reached. . .

Schindler urged Village Pres. Gary Armstrong to appoint an official commission to set up and operate the blood

The establishment of the proposed community center was also discussed Monday by Bob Bogart and Norm Katz, co-chairmen of a blue ribbon committee appointed by Armstrong to study the

vide legal protection for volunteer foster.

parents.

The organization proposes to license

ABOUT 54 LOCAL youngsters, inyouth advisory committee. The junior and senior high school students have volcommittee's first meeting is set for

The teen group also hopes to establish a temporary drop-in center to use until the permanent facility is built. The group is looking for possible sites for the center, with the aid of the park district.

the community center, the teen committee is planning a rock concert at 7:30 p.m. Saturday at Holmes Junior High School in Wheeling. The featured band will be Getcher Kicks. Two other groups, Redbird and Rasputin will per-

Tickets, at \$2 each, may be purchased at the door.

cluding several from Lake County, are currently involved in the activities of the unteered to work with the blue ribbon committee on plans for the center. The Thursday evening.

In an effort to begin raising funds for

ing program. The training may be conprofessionals will follow up on each court order, Mrs. Roberts sald, to pro- ducted by Harper College or through the Northwest Human Resource Center in

Rolling Meadows. The idea for Shelter Inc., was conpartment, and possibly through Omni the foster parents after they have been ceived by a small group of people last House Youth Services Bureau in Wheel-, acreened and have gone through a train- summer, Mrs. Riechers said, who were

concerned that there was no place for children left temporarily homeless to go.

Currently, many of these children are placed in the Audy Home in Chicago. The home, originally designed for delinquents, is depressing, Mrs. Roberts said, and has become much too small to handle the increasing number of children left homeless each year.

Mrs. Riechers said the steering committee hopes to have the details of the program worked out on paper by next summer. The date when it goes into operation will depend on when it obtains the necessary funds.

Planners To See Esthetics Film

The Buffalo Grove Plan Commission tonight is scheduled to view a film that stresses the importance of considering aesthetics in c'mmunity planning.

The film, produced by the University of Illinois at Champaign-Urbana, was shown to the village board a few weeks

The plan commission will also see a slide presentation on planned unit developments (PUDs). This type of project, which may include a variety of housing types in addition to some commercial buildings, is being proposed by several local developers.

This Morning In Brief

The Nation

President Nixon has proclaimed tomorrow as a national day of mourning for former President Lyndon B. Johnson. (See pages 6 and 7 for details.)

Teamster International Vice President, Harold Gibbons stepped into the St. Louis teacher strike by urging teamsters there to keep their children home from school.

President Nixon's concern for combatting heart disease and cancer has resulted in their domination of U.S. sponsored research for the first time.

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posed to modify or eliminate tax shelters for the wealthy, which enable them to pay a smaller percentage of income in ... taxes than is paid by wage earners.

The Watergate bugging trial was told . that President Nixon's campaign manngers, fearful of violence to high Republicans, hired former White House aide, G. Gordon Liddy, to set up a \$250,000 "intelligence-gathering net-

Sen. William Proxmire, D-Wis., says 1,722 enlisted men are acting as personal aldes to generals and admirals at a cost to taxpayers of more than \$15 million. The State

Former Illinols Racing Board Chairman William S. Miller testifying at the Kerner trial, said Marjorie Everett made her own decision to offer stock to two

worker and a volunteer staff of other, ing. Most placements will be made by

Mayor Daley tried his "clout" in settling the Chicago teachers strike, but

Friday's scheduled visit of the Apollo 17 astronauts has been cancelled because of the death of Lyndon Johnson.

The Chicago Transit Authority, apparently anticipating heightened city, state and federal aid, postponed a planned Feb. 1 fare increase.

The War

South Vietnam's city of Da Nang was placed on full alert yesterday in anticipation of a crack-down on possible Communist activity during a cease-fire . . . U.S. warplanes also pounded Communist positions in the largest raids in the South in five months.

The World

The Swiss National Bank suspended its support for the dollar, sending the value of the dollar plummeting on Europe's foreign exchange markets.

Police in Topeka said they may never know why "ordinary guy" Ronald Jerdan rampaged through his neighborhood killing five persons with shotgun blasts, then committing sulcide.

The Weather

Temperatures from around the nation; High Low

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The Market

Prices on the New York Stock Exchange strengthened on word President Nixon would address the nation on television about the Vietnam War peace talks but it was not enough to give the market a gain for the day. The Dow Jones average of 30 blue-chip industrial stocks was off 0.15 at 1,018.66 at the close. During the session it had been off more than six points. Standard & Poor's: 500 stock index rose 0.01 to 115.22. The average price of a NYSE common share lost 4 cents. Declines led advances, 953 to 517, among the 1,815 issues crossing the tape. Volume totaled 19,060,000 shares, up from 15,570,000 Monday.

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WASHINGTON (UPI) - President Nixon last night announced agreement on a Vietnam cease-fire to begin at 8 p.m. CST Saturday, and the return of all U.S. troops and prisoners of war from Vietnam within 60 days.

Nixon announced the end of America's tormenting, 12-year involvement in the war in a nationwide radio and television address from the White House after special negotiator Henry A. Kissinger concluded the agreement with North Vietnamese representatives in Paris earlier

Secretary of State William P. Rogers will sign the agreement in Paris on Saturday, along with foreign ministers of North and South Vietnam and the Viet

Nixon said the agreement would "end the war and bring peace with honor in Southeast Asia."

NIXON'S ADDRESS followed sessions earlier last night with his cabinet and with both Democratic and Republican congressional leaders.

Nixon said that "within 50 days from the time the ceaselire takes effect all throughout Indochina will be released."

The President recalled that he had outlined conditions for such a cease-fire during the speech last May 8. -

"All the conditions that I laid down then have been met," he said.

Nixon said the agreement "meets the goals and has the full support of President Nguyen Van Thieu and the govern-ment of South Vietnam."

But he warned that the terms of the agreement "must be scrupulously adhered to," adding that the United States

North Vietnam to do the same.

HE SAID the agreement recognizes the Thieu government "as the sole legitimate government of South Vietnam." The United States, the President said, will continue to aid that government

"Ending the war is only the first step toward building the peace," he declared. -

"Let us be proud that America did not settle for a peace that would have betrayed our allies," said Nixon. "Let us be proud that America did not settle for

Americans held as prisoners of war, will abide by the terms and expects a peace that would have abandoned our prisoners."

Nixon said the nation should be proud of the 2.5 million Americans who served with honor in one of the most selfless endeavors in history so that the people of South Vietnam could live in peace.'

He also paid special tribute to the wives and families of American prisoners, saying they had stood steadfastly behind him in seeking a lasting peace.

"NOTHING MEANS more to me than the fact that your long vigil is coming to an end," he said.

The President thanked the American

public for what he said was their patience and understanding as the U.S. negotiated peace.

He defended his refusal to discuss his war and peace policy during the closing months of the four-year-old negotiations. He said too much talk could have

wrecked the agreement. "The important thing was not to talk about peace but to get peace," Nixon

said. "This is what we have done." North and South Vietnam announced the cease-fire in the war simultaneously with President Nixon's announcement of it to the American people.

Partly Sunny

TODAY: Partly sunny and warmer. High in upper 30s. Chances for dry



The Elk Grove

16th Year—173

Elk Grave, Illinois 60007

Wednesday, January 24, 1973

4 Sections, 36 Pages

THURSDAY: Fair and warmer. High

Firm Proposes

'Triple Threat' Transit System

A three-faceted transportation system with rush-hour commuter runs, a shoppers' route and a dial-a-ride service was proposed to the Elk Grove Village trustees' transportation committee Mon-

Claude Luisada, president of Metron Systems Corp., presented the transportation system plans to the trustees and asked them for a yearly franchise to operate the system and support in obtaining a permit from the Illinois Commerce Commission.

No decision was made by the trustees, and Chairwoman Nanci Vanderweel said there will be other meetings on Luisada's

"We are not a bus company and have never considered ourselves a bus company," Luisada said. "We like to think we're going to provide transportation services. We alress both the trans-

30 Telephone Renairmen Strike For Hour

Thirty Illinois Bell Telephone Co. repairmen stationed in Elk Grove Village went out on an hour-long wildcat strike yesterday to call attention to a question over job assignments.

Repairmen went back to work at 9 a.m. in the garage at Lee and King streets as union and management negotlators settled the dispute, according to Howard Hammer of Illinois Bell, Union representatives could not be reached for

Yesterday's wildcat followed by only a day a wikicat strike at Illinois Bell's garage 301 N. Arthur in Mount Prospect. Hammer sald 18 installers were on strike for an hour to protest the suspension of another installer. Hammer said the dispute was settled the same day.

portation and the service angles."

ELK GROVE VILLAGE is the third municipality Luisada has approached for permission to operate a transportationsystem. Company officials have sought permission to operate in Buffalo Grove and Arlington Heights, but no service has started yet.

A transportation service must be tailored to the specific needs of a community, Luisada said. He added that plans for Elk Grove Village call for a variety of services which would be started in four phases: commuter service to apartments, shopping routes for apartments, dial-a-ride and a commuter service using

Luisada said the commuter rush-hour service to apartments probably would start first and would use buses to take apartment dwellers from their complexes to the train station and back. He said he figures 10 per cent of the number of units in a building would be able to use this service.

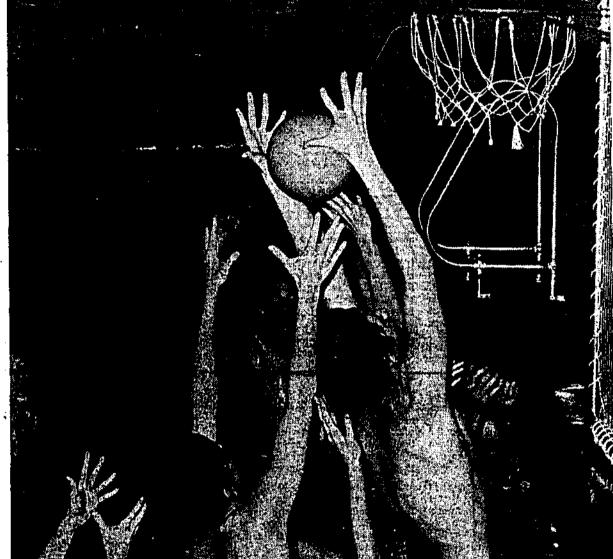
DURING THE remainder of the day, Luisada said the buses would be used for shoppers' routes from the apartments to the neighborhood centers and Woodfield.

dial-a-ride system would enable residents to telephone for door-to-door ser vice from a mini-bus that would be operated in the village. He said eventually the mini-bus could be used on a subscription basis to pick up individuals at their homes and take them to the train station and pick them up at the station in the

Luisada said the fares would be about \$16 a month for the apartment commuter bus service, and \$20 a month for the residential subscription service.

Lulsada suggested that some financial arrangement could be made for Elk Grove Vilige to be a partner in the transportotion system, but Trustee Ed Kenna said he would prefer to keep the village out of a transportation business.

"The best idea to me is for an entreprencur to come into the village and for us to work out a franchise;" Kenna sald. "I would bend in every direction possible to get one (transportation system) going, except to become your partner."



Grove Village, was the site for an impromptu game of program. water basketball. The game was played during a free.

DISNEY POOL, behind Lively Juntor High School in Elk swim period in the Elk Grove Park District's swimming

School Board May Pay For Lights

The bank loan that provided funds for lights in the Elk Grove High School football stadium may be paid off soon if the High School Dist. 214 board can work out. as agreement with the school's booster

The booster club recently asked the board to pay off the remaining \$5,193 of the loan held by the Bank of Elk Grove and to allow the club to pay its remaining debt on the lights to the school dis-

Board members generally agreed Monday night they wanted to help the boost. Since the lights were installed, accorders, but board member Jack Costello ing to Elk Grove Principal Robert Has-

said he also wants to make sure the district does not end up losing money because of the deal.

· The \$35,000 lights were purchased in 1969 by Green and Gold Inc., a nonprofit group composed of school boosters. The corporation was responsible under an agreement with the school district to raise \$11,000 toward the cost of the lights. The district was to contribute by paying \$3,500 "rent" for the lights to the boosters each year until it paid a total of \$16,000.

the nucleus of the corporation have moved out of the village and fund-raising by the boosters has been slow.

THE LOAN with the Bank of Elk Grove carries an 8 per cent interest rate, Haskell said, and "for every \$1,000 we've raised \$500 would go to pay the bank interest and \$500 would go toward the prin-

Under the terms of the booster club proposal, the school district would simply pay off the loan and relieve the club

(Continued on page 3)

Home Delivery 55c a week - 10c a copy

250 Attend

weather: 90 per cent.

Meeting On Dunbar

Residents of Schaumburg Township School Dist. 54 were uncertain last night whether they had won a victory when the Schaumburg Zoning Board of Appeals recommended approval of the con-

troversial Dunbar condominium project.

About 250 persons were admitted to the meeting, approximately 100 of them unable to find seats. Police estimated another 100 persons were turned away.

The zoning board recommendation to the village board carried a suggestion the Dunbar Developers voluntarily consult with officials of Dist. 54 concerning requests for cash and land donations. The zoning board had not requested school district donations but instead won the promise of \$150,000 for a hospital.

Late yesterday the village board had not reached the Dunbar project on its agenda. There was no indication whether the suggestion would be followed. However, school board Pres. Dianne Marks and other board members were not opti-

"There is no hold on a developer to make a donation once the zoning has been granted, said Miss Marks. Board member Donnie Rudd said he did not consider the suggestion a strong one.

"The leverage is gone," he said.

An official from Dunbar Corp. gave little hope donations would be forthcoming even if the village board were to delay action last night pending a meeting with the school board.

"I would see it as an invitation that it is impossible to do business with your community until you settle your war," said Gilbert Hennessey, an attorney representing Dunbar.

When asked if his firm would consider a school district donation, he said, "No."

"We are trying valiantly to do what we think is best for the community and what village officials think is best," Hennessey

Miss Marks was the only member of the audience to speak concerning the 1,716-unit project at Schaumburg and Plum Grove roads. However, the audience applauded strongly at two points during her remarks seeking cash and land donations.

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The Weather

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THE HERALD

Preparing Annual School Budget A Superhuman Job

by FRED GACA

Don't bother trying to contact Arthur Perry next month.

In February, the Elk Grove Township School Dist. 59 business manager goes on his annual budget retreat, sequestering himself with 21 separate budget reports, working them into a single document that lists how the school district plans to spend more than \$13 million in the coming school year.

Perry said the budget development used by Dist. 59 is one of the most sophisticated systems used by any school district. He admitted it requires a lot of work, but said, "If you don't adopt a budget, you have no business asking for

Under the Dist. 59 budget development system, each of the 20 schools prepares a budget as If it were an individual school district, figuring teachers' salaries, supplies, teaching aids and other material. The central administration office prepares the 21st budget, estimating district administration costs and other districtwide expenses such as insurance and

PLANNING FOR the 1973-74 budget began almost with the first day of school last September. At each school, every teacher prepared an estimate of expenses for the next school year.

The planning is based on general directions from the school board. For 1973-74, the school board gave the direction to

to the land of the control of the co

"hold the line" on programs. This means the budget should allow for providing the same level of services in 1973-74 as is now being offered.

The 1972-73 budget totaled about \$13 million. The 1973-74 budget would be about the same amount allowing for inflation and the annual pay increases.

Each school principal works with his teachers on the individual class budgets. The principal then compiles these class budgets, allocating a percentage of the teacher's salary for each class, into the school budget.

Each school budget is a document well over an inch thick. Actually, the school's budget is contained on the first four or five pages of the report which summa-

rizes all of the school's expenses. Every program or sub-program at the school is then listed in a synopsis, summarizing the costs for that particular

FINALLY, there is a detailed cost breakdown for each program. This breakdown explains every cost, even

program or sub-program.

showing where the material will be obtained, down to a page number of a cata-These school budgets are submitted to the central office for review by the first

week of January. The superintendent and each of the three assistant superintendents studies every school budget.

During January, every principal in the district is called to the central office for at least a two-hour interview with the

superintendent and the assistant superintendents. This "administrative team," in Perry's words, "goes over the school budget with a fine-tooth comb."

The principal is responsible for answering questions on the budget, "be-cause it is now his budget," said Perry.

IF COST estimates in the school budget are not in keeping with the district's guidelines, the budget is returned to the principal who is told, "You have a problem, it looks like so many dollars," said

"It is up to him (the principal) to make any changes by determining what is needed most," said Perry. The principal can ask for help from the central office, but he must make the changes in

After each school hudget has been reviewed and approved, Perry takes all of them, plus the central administration budget, and compiles them into the school district's "preliminary budget."

The preliminary budget is then submitted to the school board for review. Once the board has approved the preliminary budget, it is the "temporary budg-

et" for the district. The temporary budget is put on public display for 30 days. After the display, the budget is again submitted to the school for adoption and becomes the official budget for the school district.

The official budget is normally adopted in August. There is a one-month break until September and the entire process starts again for the next year.

For Design Of Structure

Flood Control Pact Awarded

The state has awarded a contract for the design of a flood control structure in the Ned Brown Forest Preserve to a Chicago consulting firm.

John Guillou, chief engineer of the Illinois Division of Waterways, said the \$89,000 contract was awarded to Consoer Townsend & Associates, 360 E. Grand Ave. Deadline for the design to be compicted is June 30.

Fred Antonelli, project engineer for Consoer Townsend & Associates, said, "I don't anticipate any problem making the deadline." He said the firm was "just at the preliminary stages of the work, making an inventory of available infor-

mation and organizing surveying teams " Antonelli said recent thawing has delayed some of the work on the project. Surveying and drilling crews require frozen ground to move their equipment. The drilling crews will take soil samples at the site.

The retention basin will be in the Busse Woods portion of the Ned Brown Forest Preserve, located north and west of the Elk Grove Village in unincorpo-

rated Elk Grove Township. THE MONEY FOR the design contract was part of a \$170,000 appropriations bill signed by former Gov. Richard Ogilvie just before he left office.

by WANDALYN RICE

High School Dist. 214 has done a good

job setting salaries for its 100 adminis-

trators, but the evaluation system it has

Those were some of the preliminary

Monday by officials of the A. T. Kearney

studying the administrative salary pro-

in addition, the consultants found that

the district's administrative salaries are

almost exactly the same as the salaries

paid administrators in Southfield, Grosse

board within a month, will include com-

parisons between the district's salaries

and salaries pald in districts in Illinois,

Indiana, Iowa and Wisconsin as well as

The consultants were hired by Dist. 214

last summer and asked to-study the dis-

trict's method of paying administrators

recommend that nine job categories be

established for the 214 administrators

and maximum and minimum salaries be

set for each category. He said the new

setup, which differs from the present

system which has only three job cate-

KEARNEY SPOKESMAN William McBride told the board the report will

and to recommend changes.

The final report, to be submitted to the

Pointe and Ann Arbor, Michigan.

the consultants who have been

been using "lacks credibility."

gram since August.

Michigan,

Guillou said the remaining \$90,000 was used for design contracts for the Lake Street Interceptor Project on Addison Creek and the Kingery West Project in

DuPage County. The design work is the first step in the state's program to build flood controls in Cook and DuPage countles. The division of waterways has recently submitted a \$5.6 million request to the state budget for the actual construction work on the flood controls.

If the state general assembly approves the construction fund appropriations, work could begin after July 1.

The state's actions are being taken under a \$30 million dollar program initiated by Ogilvie. This program is an expanded version of the Upper Salt Creek Watershed Agreement.

THE AGREEMENT is a \$26.5 million program now being reviewed in Washington,D.C., prior to a request for federal funding being made.

After heavy flooding hit the Northwest suburbs last summer, Ogilvie said the state would not wait for federal funding, but would expand the program and start work immediately.

The state's work on the project does not prohibit the possibility of receiving federal funding at a later date.

gories, will be very close to what the dis-

trict has actually been doing informally

good job on salary administration," McBride said. "We've come in and put a

McBride suggested that the board es-

tablish a salary range for this year with

a minimum pay of \$17,500 for the lowest

administrative job and a maximum for

Next year, under McBride's proposal,

the salary range would be increased by

about seven per cent, to \$18,600 through

that, according to a survey of district ad-

ministrators, the evaluation program

used by the district is unsatisfactory.

The Kearney consultants also reported

A LARGE NUMBER of administrators

feit the evaluation was an "empty ex-

ercise," the consultants reported, adding

"there seemed to be a consistent desire

that a realistic evaluation system be

If the board accepts the Kearney rec-

ommendations, it can also extend its con-

tract so the firm can help the district set

up a new evaluation system, McBride

said. The new system could be based in

some way on a "management by objec-

Implementing the new system would

take about a year, McBride added.

The board agreed to meet as a com-

mittee next Monday to further discuss

tives" system.

the Kearney report.

your program fits beautifully.'

the superintendent of \$41,000.

"You people have been doing a pretty

Study Analyzes Pay Program

findings presented to the school board formal program over your program and

for some time.

Alvin Krasnow To Seek Village

Elk Grove Village Plan Comr. Alvin Krasnow said yesterday he will seek a two-year trustee term in the upcoming

"I have no argument with any of the current board members, and I'm not fighting any board member because I'm going for an empty seat," he said. (Nan-Vanderweel, George Spees and Ted Staddler, the three trustee incumbents running for reelection, are seeking fouryear terms.)

Krasnow said he didn't see any major problems in the village, but felt he could be helpful in future planning and zoning.

Krasnow, 557 Lowestoft Ln., was defeated in the trustee race in 1969. Yesterday he said he folt he lost because he didn't have enough experience in village government, and he has spent the last four years gaining more experience by serving on the village's plan commission.

He has lived in the village for 14 years and is a manufacturing representative for Circle F Industries in Chicago, a firm

KRASNOW joined the Elk Grove VIIlage volunteer fire department in 1960 and is one of the original directors and charter member of the village firemen's association. He resigned from the fire department in 1967 as a volunteer lieuten-

village Elks Lodge and a past exalted ruler and a former president of Elk

only candidate for a two-year trustee term to have filed.

Carbona Murder **Trial Set Today**

The trial of Ruth Carbona, 28, Mount Prospect, accused of murder in the shooting death of her busband, is scheduled to begin this morning.

Arthur L. Dunne at the Chicago Civic Center. Cook County Sheriff's Police Lt. Joseph Carbona, 34, was found dead on the stairs of the couple's home at 1206 Euclid Ave. on Dec. 22, 1971. He had been shot once with his service revolver, according to sheriff's police.

Trustee Post

village board election in April.

that makes electrical wiring devices.

He also is a charter member of the Elk Grove Village Fraternal Order of Police, and has served on an adult advisory committee for the park district.

Krasnow is a charter member of the Grove Village B'nai B'rith.

Michael Tosto, 56 Keswick Rd., is the

The case will be heard before Judge

The perfect gift for Businessmen,

Students, or use for Tax Returns.

Public Maligns Industry, Exec Says

The general public has a gross misconception of industry, and businessmen must speak out and actively work to change this erroneous image, Orville Bergren, executive vice president of the Illinois Manufacturers Association, told Elk Grove Village businessmen yester-

Speaking at a luncheon of the village Association of Industry and Commerce, Bergren said a recent survey showed 60 per cent of the population has a low opin-ion of business and 46 per cent said big business was dangerous. He said that 36 per cent think profits should be limited, and 66 per cent sald government should control prices.

Bergren said students in public universities, which are supported by tax dollars from corporations, and in private schools, which receive money from foun-

dations set up by big corporations, are critical of business. He said the news media, usually privately owned, radiate dismay over the state of industry, and when politicians talk about tax credits, they refer to them as tax loopholes.

"It's apathy of businessmen that makes these critical voices so successful," Bergren said. "Many top executives who can run a successful company are inept in understanding the economic system or articulating it."

BERGREN SAID many businesses have a low profile policy and try to avoid involvement in politics and current issues. He said companies sometimes need to take a public stand and testify at hearings on proposed legislation.

"It is all too often true that business is inclined to speak just to itself," he sald.

"We need people with the courage to speak out."

Bergren said executives could help business's image by understanding and knowing what's good about private enterprise. He said this meant sharpening one's economic knowledge and communications skills. He said a small percentage of companies was giving business a bad name, and each businessman should observe the Golden Rule in dealing with the public, employes and stockholders.

He said other ways to help were: To communicate more with employes and stockholders, educate children as to the benefits of the present system, speak in the public schools, become actively involved in politics, insist on philosophical balance in the colleges the company endows and support associations that speak for businessmen.

Drop-In Center Major Goal

Estates.

Establishment of a drop-in center in Hanover Park next summer is a major goal of Schaumburg Township Committee on Youth.

The group also hopes to combine with Palatine Townshipp youth committee in exploring broader youth and community outreach programs.

drop-in center similar to one recently opened by the Hoffman Estaes Youth Commission is being planned for opening in Hanover Park next July, according to a report presented to COY this week by Larry F. Walker, youth direc-

The proposal stems from results of a survey recently completed by Social Research Inc., which, according to Walker, cites boredom as a major teen problem and drugs as an escape.

"Just recreation is not enough . . teens need a place to rap and sympathetic adults to talk with and COY wants to provide this," sald Walker.

HE PROPOSES the center be estabhed in a 1,000 ft. Hanover Park storefront which will be available next June. The center would be operated by Walker and Jerry Lipsch, COY outreach worker, with the assistance of volunteers to be

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trained in a joint program with Hoffman Cost of establishing the facility, which Walker describes as "effective in helping

youth deal with their problems before they become overwhelming" is estimated at \$8,185. This sum is included in a budget being submitted by COY to the township board of auditors for approval. .

Walker also noted it is the objective of COY to establish a number of dropin centers with the hope they will be eventually taken over by communities in the township. Services, however, would be provided by COY but could be more specialized under those conditions he indicated.



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School Board

(Continued from page 1)

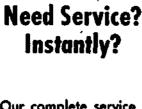
of the burden of interest. The boosters would then hold money-raising projects to pay the district the last of its obliga-

Board member Jack Costello pointed out that the district would, in effect, be refinancing the loan using money that could gather interest if the district kept It and invested it. He said he would like to see the boosters charged for the interest that the district will lose if it ad-

vances the money. "I don't like to set a precedent of bailing citizens' groups out. I don't want them to pay one penny more than is fair and just, but I don't want the board to be committed to picking up the details for

different groups." COSTELLO WAS THE leader of the first citizens' group to purchase football lights in 1968 when he arranged the "Lights for Knights" group at Prospect. Since then the lights at all the other district's school have been paid for through

the same kind of arrangement. The board ordered the district's administration to negotiate with the boosters club to see whether something can be arranged so the loan can be paid off.



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WASHINGTON (UPI) - President Nixon last night announced agreement on a Vietnam cease-fire to begin at 6 p m. CST Saturday, and the return of all US troops and prisoners of war from Vietnam within 60 days.

Nixon announced the end of America's tormenting, 12-year involvement in the war in a nationwide radio and television address from the White House after special negotiator Henry A. Klasinger concluded the agreement with North Vietnomese representatives in Paris earlier In the day.

Secretary of State William P. Rogers will sign the agreement in Paris on Saturday, along with foreign ministers of North and South Vietnam and the Viet Cong.

Nixon said the agreement would "end the war and bring peace with honor in Southeast Asia."

NIXON'S ADDRESS followed sessions earlier last night with his cabinet and with both Democratic and Republican congressional leaders.

Nixon said that "within 60 days from the time the ceasefire takes effect all

Americans held as prisoners of war throughout Indochina will be released."

The President recalled that he had outlined conditions for such a cease-fire during the speech last May 8.

then have been met." he said. Nixon said the agreement "meets the goals and has the full support of President Nguyen Van Thieu and the govern-

"All the conditions that I laid down

ment of South Vietnam." But he warned that the terms of the agreement "must be scrupulously adhered to," adding that the United States

North Vietnam to do the same.

HE SAID the agreement recognizes the Thieu government "as the sole legitlmate government of South Vietnam." The United States, the President said, will continue to aid that government

"Ending the war is only the first step toward building the peace," he declared.

betrayed our allies," said Nixon. "Let us be proud that America did not settle for

will abide by the terms and expects a peace that would have abandoned our prisoners."

Nixon said the nation should be proud of the 2.5 million Americans who served with honor in one of the most selfless endeavors in history so that the people of South Vietnam could live in peace.

He also paid special tribute to the wives and families of American prisoners, saying they had stood steadfastly be-

hind him in seeking a lasting peace. "Let us be proud that America did ""NOTHING MEANS more to me than not settle for a peace that would have the fact that your long vigil is coming to an end," he said.

The President thanked the American

public for what he said was their patience and understanding as the U.S.

negotiated peace.

He defended his refusal to discuss his war and peace policy during the closing months of the four-year-old negotiations. He said too much talk could have wrecked the agreement.

"The important thing was not to talk about peace but to get peace," Nixon said. "This is what we have done."

North and South Vietnam announced the cease-fire in the war simultaneously with President Nixon's announcemenet of it to the American people.



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Park Details OKd For Work, Landscaping

Details of landscaping and constructing six parks in Paintine were accepted last night by the Palatine Park District Board as one of the first projects in the recently-approved \$1.4 million referen-

That referendum was approved in Octoher, and if bids are let by March, con-struction could begin during the summer.

Five parks in the Hunting Ridge subdivision and a small two-lot park in Russet Way were examined by the board. All but two will feature circular playgrounds with equipment.

Partridge Park, bordering on Hunting Ridge School in a parcel nearly landlocked by other residences, and Whippoorwill Park on Whippoorwill Lane and Partridge Court, will only be planted with trees and turf.

Parks with either one or two circular play lots are: Sparrow Park, Ifunting Drive and Middleton Avenue; Mallard Park, Teal Court and Mallard Drive;

Peregrine Park at Perregrine Drive and Cherrywood Park at Russett Way and Crestview Drive.

AT THE Feb. 13 meeting, park board members will review plans for Doug Lindberg Park, Sycamore Park, improvements in Community Park and portions of the Palatine Trail.

Residents bordering on the Com-monwealth Edison right-of-way designated for the bleyele-biking trail will meet soon with Park Director Fred P. Hall to go over insurance details of licensing portlons of the excess right-ofway. No date has been set for the meet-

Board members appeared anxious to get the projects under-way. Portions of the Palatine Trail may be constructed before the entire stretch is connected.

Overpass bridges are planned for crossing major thoroughfares, but the final go-shead may take longer than the ground-level work already under the park district's control.



Library Seeks Revenue Funds

The Paletine Public Library Board of Directions is seeking a portion of the village's revenue sharing funds for library programs.

The library board suggested three specific uses for revenue sharing money over a three-year period.

The propositions include:

- Equipping a room for the Palatine Historical Society, including microfilming printed materials and obtaining cases for display (\$15,000).
- · Operating a bookmobile to extend library services to retirement and nursing homes, home-bound residents, park district summer programs and other groups (\$10,000).
- · Microfilming The Palatine Herald and providing equipment for using the film in the library (\$5,000).

GERALD A. McELROY, a member of the library board, indicated the board

hopes the trustees can include one or more of the projects in the 1973-74 budget, and eventually fund all three within the remaining thre years of the revenue sharing program.

The trustees are in the process of devising the village operating budget.

They have kept the \$83,000 in federal funds separate from other income to use on specific projects. The trustees have not made any firm decisions on how to speed the revenue sharing money, but have indicated an intention to use it on "local problems," such as flooding.

The library board request for a share of the federal funds is the first formal request the village has received.

The library board indicated it based its appeal on the revenue sharing act, which provided that the funds be used for "priority expenditures," including libraries among eight specific categories.

A QUICK CUT to the left and the path's clear for this play two weeks ago. Fifth through eighth grade boys cager. The two youths are team members in the Coun- play in the competition every week in Palatine area tryside YMCA Basketball League, which began league schools.

Instant' Bus Service Plan **Under Study**

Pick up your phone, dial a number, and within minutes, a minibus is at your door, ready to whisk you to your destination for a minor charge.

Impossible? Not at all. Likely? That's another question.

Palatine trustees decided this week to look into the possibility of setting up a door-to-door bus service in the village. The action was prompted by a letter signed by 22 Palatine residents, mostly

elderly, complaining about local trans-The letter, initiated by C. M. Jones,

1130 E. Pratt Dr., specifically called for improved taxicab service.

It was noted that within the last 11/2 years, both the Palatine Post Office and Transportation Center have been moved from downtown Palatine. In addition, just this week the trustees gave the library board permission to purchase land several blocks from the central business

THE LETTER stated that "many seniors depend on cab service during the day," and because there are only three cabs in town, residents often have resorted to calling an Arlington Heights cab company, which charges an extra fee for having to come to Palatine.

There are currently three cabs in Palatine, all operated by the same firm, A-1 Cab Co. At one time, there were three local companies operating a total of 11 Mayor Jack Moodie remarked that

"there just isn't the demand" for more Trustee Terry L. Leighty concurred

"There is the need," he said, "but not the demand." Another trustee, Fred H. Zajonc, sug-

gested that the village encourage other area cab companies to set up operations in Palatine. AS AN ALTERNATIVE to taxicabs, it was suggested that the village study a

a-Bus" arrangement in Batavia, N. Y. The 23-passenger vehicles are operated similar to cabs, picking up customers

minibus operation similar to the "Dial-

when called to a specific location, rather than following a fixed route. Residents of Batavia (pop. 35,000) con-

sider the minibus set-up an economical and convenient alternative to regular bus or cab service. The charge is 60 cents for in-town service.

Village Mgr. Berton G. Braun said he would study the minibus concept, but warned that the success of any public transportation is dependent on the extent of public funding.

This Morning In Brief

The Nation

President Nixon has proclaimed tomorrow as a national day of mourning for former President Lyndon B. Johnson. (See pages 6 and 7 for details.)

Teamster International Vice President, Harold Gibbons stepped into the St. Louis teacher strike by urging teamsters there to keep their children home from school.

President Nixon's concern for combetting heart disease and cancer has resuited in their domination of U.S. sponsored research for the first time.

Sen. Edmund Musicie, D-Maine, pro-

posed to modify or eliminate tax abelters for the wealthy, which enable them to pay a smaller percentage of income in taxes than is paid by wage earners.

The Watergate bugging trial was told that President Nixon's campaign managers, fearful of violence to high Republicans, hired former White House aide, G. Gordon Liddy, to set up a \$250,000 "intelligence-gathering net-

Sen. William Proxmire, D-Wls., says 1,722 enlisted men are acting as personal aldes to generals and admirals at a cost to taxpayers of more than \$13 million.

The State

Former Illinois Racing Board Chairman William S. Miller testifying at the Kerner trial, said Marjorie Everett made her own decision to offer stock to two state officials.

Mayor Daley tried his "clout" in settling the Chicago teachers strike, but

Friday's scheduled visit of the Apollo 17 astronauts has been cancelled because of the death of Lyndon Johnson.

The Chicago Transit Authority, apparently anticipating heightened city, state and federal aid, postponed a planned Feb. 1 fare increase.

The War

South Vletnam's city of Da Nang was placed on full alert yesterday in anticipation of a crack-down on possible Communist activity during a cease-fire . . . U.S. warplanes also pounded Communist positions in the largest raids in the South in five months.

1,

The World

The Swiss National Bank suspended its support for the dollar, sending the value of the dollar plummeting on Europe's foreign exchange markets.

Police in Topeka said they may never know why "ordinary guy" Ronald Jordan rampaged through his neighborhood killing five persons with shotgun blasts, then committing suicide.

The Weather

Pittaburgh ..

The Market

Prices on the New York Stock Exchange strengthened on word President Nixon would address the nation on television about the Vietnam War peace talks but it was not enough to give the market a gain for the day. The Dow Jones average of 30 blue-chip industrial stocks was off 0.15 at 1,018.66 at the close. During the session it had been off more than six points. Standard & Poor's 500 stock index rose 0.01 to 118.22. The average price of a NYSE common share lost 4 cents. Declines led advances, 953 to 517, among the 1,815 issues crossing the tape. Volume totaled 19,060,000 shares, up from 15,570,000 Monday.

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Can Magician Pull TV Show Out Of A Hat?

Palatine's resident magician is working his way up the professional ladder. His menagerie includes Ajax the Rabbit, Bunnie the assistant and Scooter the Clown, not to mention Priceless Puppets.

Gary James Linnes was 12 years old when he taught himself to perform simple magic tricks. Now, as Gary James, he's a clown and trickster scheduled to appear Tuesday on the noon Bozo's Circus children's show,

Someday soon, if he can pull some sponsors out of his hat, James is hoping to have his own Chicago television spot. Past appearances have included Dee Jays Party House and The Electric Air

"Scooter the Clown does skits, plays games with the kids and gools up the tricks," James said.

"I'M TWO different persons on stage," the 21-year-old magician added. First the

clown, then the star. Some kids in Illinois, Indiana and Wisconsin may already have seen James' act. He is booked through June with appearances in elementary schools in the three-state area. But his audiences aren't always chidren.

During a two-year stint in the Army, James continued his act in service clubs, hospitals and barracks parties around the country. And now, he's going to try another angle - a night club act. James and his manager are working on a strictly-adult show for sometime in April. No definite appearances for that act have been booked yet.

Chicago has an active chapter of the International Brotherhood of Magicians, but as James put it, "most of them are amateurs." For the 18 and younger set of wonder workers, there's even a Chicago Junior Magicians Club.

James lives at 867 Aster Ave., Pala-

"BIG BOSS" Ajax Rabbit takes a and master trickster in performances

break on the arm of professional around area schools and on telemagician Gary James. The act fea- vision. tures James as Scooter the Clown

Legal Cost Of LWV Battle: \$7,941

Palatine Township's legal expenses for the court defense of township officers against a League of Women Voters lawsuit totaled \$7,941, according to recently approved bills from the township coun-

Ebers, Metskas & Bjorvik, the law firm representing Palatine Township in the autumn Circuit Court hearings, also submitted a bill for \$434 as their regular retainer fee.

The lawsuit began in September when the LWV sued to force the township to allow a referendum abolishing the township level of government here. After several hearings, the case was dismissed on a prelilnary motion by the township at-

Further action may come in the Appellate Courts sometime this spring. LWV members have decided to appeal the case. Their attorney, Richard J. Troy, reportedly has donated his time for the cases involving Palatine, Niles and Maine townships.

LWV members contend that township government is a costly, unnecessary level of government. Township officials counter that they can provide the local, grassroots services that would be lost if a larger governmental body, such as the county, took over.

Four thousand dollars had been budgeted for legal fees. Township Supervisor Howard I. Olsen said that the excess had been pald from the township contingency fund. If more large bills are incurred, the auditors may have to approve a special ordinance transferring money from the contingency fund for use in paying counsel. Olsen said.

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Julia Bauer Marcia Kramer Staff Writers: Women's News: Marianne Scott Sports News: Paul Logan Second class postage paid at Palatine, Illinois 60067

Driver Testing Site List Given To Howlett

The special search committee set up to recommend sites for a driver testing station in the Northwest suburbs officially turned over its list of possible altes yesterday to Illinois Secretary of State Michael J. Howlett.

Howlett and an aide, William Dart, met with the committee for 11/2 hours over breakfast at the Arlington Park Towers in Arlington Heights.

Howlett turned down a committee offer to personally inspect the six sites suggested by the committee, but indicated an assistant may take a tour of the properties at a later date.

One of the committee members, Howard I. Olsen, Palatine Township supervisor, described the meeting as "very cordial and worthwhile."

The session was the first meeting between the committee members, appointed by former Republican Sec. of State John W. Lewis, and Howlett, a Demo-

HOWLETT was unavailable for comment after the meeting.

Olsen said he believed the secretary of state's office would be back in touch with the committee in two to three weeks. "I got the impression they were eager to move along. They're not going to sit on this," he said.

The committee may be asked to follow up on the data it included in the packet given to Howlett with soil tests, appraisals and possibly negotiations.

The committee has refused to disclose the whereabouts of the recommended sites. Earlier, a committee member had indicated four sites would be submitted, but Olsen yesterday indicaed a couple of alternative parcels also were listed.

The committee had based its search in Barrington, Etk Grove, Hanover, Palatine, Schaumburg and Wheeling town-

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Day Care Needs Study Opens

Day care needs in Palatine Township are being surveyed by a township steering committee through a questionaire asking people what kind of day care they use now for their children.

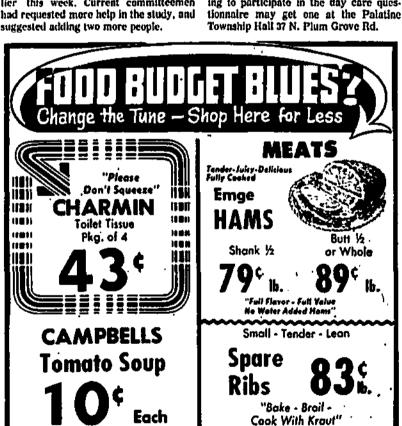
Once the needs is determined, the committee may move to get a share of the township's federal revenue sharing resources. Day care programs within certain guidelines also qualify for state and federal funding.

Ruth Brown, who operates the Flower Garden Nursery School in Palatine, was appointed to the day care committee earlier this week. Current committeemen had requested more help in the study, and

The second appointment is undecided. but Township Supervisor Howard I. Olsen said a person with some financial background from Rolling Meadows would be ideal. No such candidate has been suggested to date.

Current day care committee members inclue Jerry Pinderski, Rosmarie Poppler, Rev. Calvin Robinson, Connie Strandberg and Virginia Tolk. The study was started in early November.

Surveys are being distributed this week at Palatine and Rolling Meadows churches. Other township residents wishing to participate in the day care questionnaire may get one at the Palatine Township Hall 37 N. Plum Grove Rd.



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Partly Sunny

TODAY: Partly sunny and warmer. High in upper 30s. Chances for dry

THURSDAY: Fair and warmer. High



17th Year---258

The Rolling Meadows

Rolling Meadows, Illinois 65008

Wednesday, January 24, 1973

4 Sections, 36 Pages '

Home Delivery 55c a week - 10c a copy

weather: 90 per cent.

Flood

around 50.

Ward Remap To Be Based On Population

Rolling Meadows city wards must be redrawn on the basis of population, not on the basis of eligible voters, it was revealed last night at a city council meet-

According to Mayor Roland Meyer, voting precincts within wards, rather than the ward boundaries themselves, are to be drawn according to the number of registered voters in the word.

The notification, the latest development in a confusing controversy that has arisen surrounding the need to redistrict wards before the April elections, means that each city ward must contain approximately 3,836 persons, Meyer said.

Movers sold he met with redistricting committee Chairman Ald. Merrill Wuerch (Lst) Monday to prepare the new ward map.

If accepted, however, the ward map will give the city an alderman at-large, since one of the incumbent aldermen will be redistricted out of his word, Meyer

Late last night the council met to consider acceptance of the proposed map.

THE NOTIFICATION that redistricting must be done on the basis of population came from City Atty. Donald Rose, who had been out of town until Monday. Rose the council that he had been in error when he originally told the council that wards had to be redistricted according to the number of eligible voters in the city.

"I was going according to what the

state statutes said," Rose told the council. "Since then, however, I have learned that this was overturned in the court in a decision involving redistricting of Chicago wards."

That decision ruled wards must be redrawn solely according to population, Rose said.

In a statement given to the council last night, Moyer said "Redistricting should be based on population as of the latest (ederal census (1970) and each ward should contain as equal as possible the same number of persons.

CBASED ON THE 1970 census our records show a population of 19,178. Dividing this by the five wards, each ward should contain 3,836 persons," the statement said.

According to the map prepared by Meyer and Wuerch, the first ward will contain 804 homes plus 642 apartment dwellers for a total of 3,858 persons. Ward 2 will contain 973 homes for a total of 3,892 persons. Ward 3 will contain 965 homes for a total of 3,860 persons. Ward 4 will have 264 homes plus 2,805 apartment dwellers for a total of 3,861 persons. Ward 5 will contain 465 homes plus 1971 apartment dwellers for a total of 3.831 persons.

districting arose when county election poll sheets indicated discrepancies existed in the number of voters said to be living in each of the city's five wards.

cager. The two youths are team members in the Coun- play in the competition every weak in Palatine area tryside YMCA Basketball League, which began league

A QUICK CUT to the left and the path's clear for this play two weeks ago. Fifth through eighth grade boys

State Awards

The state has awarded a contract for the design of a flood control structure in the Ned Brown Forest Preserve to a Chicago consulting firm.

Control Pact

John Gulllou, chief engineer of the Illinois Division of Waterways, said the \$30,000 contract was awarded to Consoer Townsend & Associates, 360 E. Grand Ave Deadline for the design to be completed is June 30.

Fred Antonelli, project engineer for Consoer Townsend & Associates, said, "I don't anticipate any problem making the deadline." He said the firm was "just at the preliminary stages of the work, making an inventory of available information and organizing surveying teams."

Antonelli said recent thawing has delayed some of the work on the project. Surveying and drilling crews require frozen ground to move their equipment. The drilling crews will take soil samples at

The retention basin will be in the Busse Woods portion of the Ned Brown Forest Preserve, located north and west of the Elk Grove Village in unincorporated Elk Grove Township.

THE MONEY FOR the design contract was part of a \$170,000 appropriations bill signed by former Gov. Richard Ogilvie just before he left office.

Guillou said the remaining \$90,000 was used for design contracts for the Lake Street Interceptor Project on Addison Creek and the Kingery West Project in DuPage County.

The design work is the first step in the state's program to build flood controls in e counties. The di of waterways has recently submitted a \$5.6 million request to the state budget for the actual construction work on the flood controls.

If the state general assembly approves the construction fund appropriations, work could begin after July 1.

The state's actions are being taken under a \$30 million dollar program initiated by Ogilvie. This program is an expanded version of the Upper Salt Creek Watershed Agreement.

THE AGREEMENT is a \$265 million program now being reviewed in Washington,D.C., prior to a request for federal funding being made.

After heavy flooding hit the Northwest suburbs last summer, Oglivie said the state would not wait for federal funding, but would expand the program and start work immediately.

The state's work on the project does not prohibit the possibility of receiving federal funding at a later date.

Skating Course Signup Still On

Registration is still open for the Rollling Meadows Park District learn to

More than 250 persons started their first week of skating lessons last week. There are still openings for beginners on Tuesday at 4:30 p.m. and Friday at 4 and 4:30 p.m. Classes for more advanced skaters are available throughout the week. Special classes for moms and tots are offered during the day on Tuesdays and for teens on Tuesday from 4 to 5:30 p.m. adult classes for beginners and advanced skaters are being offered Wednesday evenings.

The lessons will culminate with the spring Ice capades. The show's cast will consist of members of the learn to skate

Persons may register for the learn to skate classes at the sports complex office, 3900 Owl Dr., from 9 a.m. to 5:30 p m. Monday through Friday and 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. on Saturdays.

The fee for the 15 remaining weeks of lessons la \$15 (or park district residents and \$30 for non-residents. For this the student gets a half hour lesson and up to an hour and a half of practice time each

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The Nation

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Sen. William Proximire, D-Wis., says 1,722 enlisted men are acting as personal aides to generals and admirals at a cost to taxpayers of more than \$13 million.

The State

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Mayor Daley tried his "clout" in settling the Chicago teachers strike, but

Friday's scheduled visit of the Apollo 17 astronauts has been cancelled because of the death of Lyndon Johnson.

The Chicago Transit Authority, apparently anticipating heightened city, state and federal ald, postponed a planned Feb. 1 fare increase. ...

The War `

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The World

The Swiss National Bank suspended its support for the dollar, sending the value of the dollar plummeting on Europe's foreign exchange markets.

Police in Topeka said they may never know why "ordinary guy" Ronald Jor-dan rampaged through his neighborhood killing five persons with shotgun blasts, then committing suicide.

The Weather

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Kansas City	25	' iż	
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Miami Beach		71	
Minn-St Paul		10	
New Orleans		46	۲
New York		Βĭ	
Phoenix		34	
Pittaburgh		35	
St. Louis		32	
San Francisco		34	
Seattle		. 34	
Tampa		59	
Washington		45	

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Nixon last night announced agreement on a Vietnam cease-fire to begin at 6 p.m. CST Saturday, and the return of all U.S. troops and prisoners of war from Vietnam within 60 days.

Nixon announced the end of America's tormenting, 12-year involvement in the war in a nationwide radio and television address from the White House after special negotiator Henry A. Kissinger concluded the agreement with North Vietnamese representatives in Paris earlier in the day.

Secretary of State William P. Rogers will sign the agreement in Paris on Saturday, along with foreign ministers of North and South Vietnam and the Viet Cong.

Nixon said the agreement would "end the war and bring peace with honor in Southeast Asia."

NIXON'S ADDRESS followed sessions earlier last night with his cabinet and with both Democratic and Republican congressional leaders.

Nixon said that "within 60 days from the time the ceaselire takes effect all Americans held as prisoners of war throughout Indochina will be released."

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Hoffman Estates · Schaumburg

15th Year-188

Roselle, lilinois 60172

Wednesday, January 24, 1973

4 Sections, 36 Pages

Home Delivery 55c a week - 10c a copy

Dunbar, School Donation Controversy Draws 250

Hospital Cash Temporarily Shelved

night agreed to put a controversial donation for a hospital in the village in a "limbo" account to be held until a declsion is received on a request for a hospital building permit from the state.

If a permit is denied the money can be turned over to Schaumburg Township School Dist. 51, Atcher Indicated.

Atcher also won an increase in the amount of the donation, from \$150,000 to \$171,600, which amounts to \$100 per condominium unit in the Dunbar highrise

Atcher's announcement came just before the board was expected to vote initlat approval of a zoning change from business to residential to permit construction of buildings ranging from 4 to 12 stories on a total of 99 acres. The land is on both sides of Plum Grove Road.

Atcher told an estimated 250 persons in the audience at the village board meet-

"We have never let the school district

He said the village first put the school district "in the real estate business" by originating the negotiating system under which builders voluntarily donate land and eash for schools.

THERE ARE 22 schools in Dist. 54, all of which are in Schaumburg, he noted. All except three were built and donated to the school district on sites donated to the school district. Atcher also claimed credit for the donation of five schools lo-

Schaumburg Mayor Robert Alcher last project at Schaumburg and Plum Grove down and we are not letting it down cated in Hoffman Estates but built before Hoffman Estates was incorporated.

"I do occasionally get an odd feeling when I see a municipality taking credit for it because they didn't do it," he said. The mayor also emphasized the benefit to the school district of "the vast majority of that tax base (Schaumburg's) being in the form of commercial and industrial properties." These do not contribute children to schools, he sald.

Atcher announced he intends to meet with Miss Dianne Marks, school board president, and other board members to discuss the village's responsibility toward schools as well as the school district's guidelines for builder donations. He suggested revisions will be necessary in the guidelines.

Miss Marks had not spoken before the board as of late last night although earlier last night she pleaded with the zoning board of appeals for cash and land

donations. Without donations the school district would be forced to enlarge classrooms and eventually resort to double shifts, she said, And without a land donation children from the Dunbar development will always be bused to other schools,

ERRATIC WEATHER BRINGS constantly changing scenes. The branch

the weight of rain drops on its needies, will hours later blow in the wind on a pine tree, one day banding with with needles stiffly covered with ice.

GOP To Face April Independent Challenge

by PAT GERLACH

Traditional Republican control of Schaumburg Township government could face serious challenge from an independent ticket this spring.

Less than a week before the deadline for filing independent candidate petitions, Schaumburg resident Andrew Winskas confirmed that attempts are in progress to form a nine-member slate for the April 2 township election. Final date for Illing independent petitions is Monday.

A registered Democrat, Winskas is a deputy director of Schaumburg United Party. In November he resigned from Schaumburg's zoning board of appeals reportedly to devote more time to the SUP village election campaign.

WINSKAS TIIIS week emphasized that candidates from the newly forming township party are independent of both SUP and the Republican Organization of Schaumburg Township.

Refusing to detail specific plans, Winskas said a full statement may be expected later in the week.

"Even though I can't comment fully now, candidates from both Hoffman Estates and Schaumburg are being considered," Winskas said,

It was later learned that two other SUP members, Mrs. Laurel DuLaney and Dick English may be possible candidates and that Walter J. Sullivan and Elmer Redker, of Hoffman Estates, have been approached. Sullivan, a 20-year-old Horper College student, and Redker, Hoffman Estates village treasurer, both took out trustee petitions in Hoffman Estates. Though both were considered by the new Civic Party there, neither was slated on a village ticket.

A MEMBER OF Schaumburg's plan commission, Mrs. DuLaney served as platform chairman at the November SUP convention when four SUP trustee candidates were slated for the village

English, at that convention, placed the name of incumbent Trustee Denis Ledgerwood, one of the SUP village candidates, in nomination.

Late Monday two SUP board members

denied knowledge of Winskas' plans and confirmed that the township slate is not a SUP project and has not come before its board for discussion.

"If successful in forming, Winskas' group will offer candidates for township supervisor, clerk, collector, assessor, road commissioner and four auditors. RALPH LYERLA, a Republican candi-

date for Hoffman Estates village trustee,

(Continued on page 3)

Atcher Tells '72 Village Gains

Schaumburg Mayor Robert O. Atcher took note both of strides made in village development and of the conscientiousness of paid and volunteer personnel in his annual report to the village, delivered

Atcher also spoke of the patience of village residents when growth has caused inconvenience in such areas as traffic control and street development.

he did use general divisions of health and cultural advancements, as well as recounting construction in housing, commercial and industrial categories.

Schaumburg Boy Struck By Auto

A Schaumburg boy was reported in good condition after being struck by a car on Roselle Road in Schaumburg about 12:30 p.m. yesterday.

A spokesman for Alexian Brothers Medical Center said Rickle Knickers, 9. of 2802 N. Roselle Rd., Schaumburg auf-rered a fractured pelvis and head lacer-

While the mayor said he could not list accomplishments in order of importance,

Police said the youngster was hit when he ran in front of car headed north bound on Roselle Road. The auto was driven by

Mrs. June DiMaria, 250 Pierce Rd., Hoff-

man Estates. The boy was taken to the hospital by he said. an ambulance from the Schaumburg Fire Department, No citations were is-

When health facilities were considered in 1972, "probably the single most important accomplishment of the year" resuited, he said.

THE VILLAGE obtained the donation

of a hospital site, which was deeded to Rush Presbyterian-St. Luke's Hospital, and hopes to see the plans for a hospital brought to fruition in 1975, he said. Noting "it is uncertain whether or not

any hospital will be built in Schaumburg," Aicher stated, "it will be in the best interest of the huge majority of our people," If the structure is built on the denated Schaumburg Road site. The location is "as near center as one

can get" for Schaumburg residents, and "most convenient to the villages of Inverness, Roselle and Hoffman Estates," The village also broke ground and be-

gan construction of its Civic Center and (Continued on page 3)

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Sports

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Study Analyzes Salary Program

fligh School Dist. 214 has done a good job setting salaries for its 100 administrators, but the evaluation system it has been using "lacks credibility."

Those were some of the preliminary findings presented to the school board Monday by officials of the A. T. Kearney Co., the consultants who have been studying the administrative salary program since August.

In addition, the consultants found that the district's administrative salaries are almost exactly the same as the salaries paid administrators in Southfield, Grosse Pointe and Ann Arbor, Michigan.

The final report, to be submitted to the board within a month, will include comparisons between the district's salaries and salaries pald in districts in Illinois, indiana, Iowa and Wisconsin as well as Michigan.

The consultants were hired by Dist. 214 last summer and asked to study the district's method of paying administrators and to recommend changes.

KEARNEY SPOKESMAN WILLIAM McBride told the board the report will recommend that nine job categories be established for the 214 administrators and maximum and minimum salaries be set for each entegory. He said the new setup, which differs from the present system which has only three job categories, will be very close to what the district has actually been doing informally for some time.

"You people have been doing a pretty good job on salary administration," McBride sald. "We've come in and put a formal program over your program and your program fits beautifully."

McBride suggested that the board establish a salary range for this year with a minimum pay of \$17,500 for the lowest administrative job and a maximum for the superintendent of \$41,000.

Next year, under McBride's proposal, the salary range would be increased by about seven per cent, to \$18,600 through \$43,600.

The Kearney consultants also reported that, according to a survey of district ad-ministrators, the evaluation program used by the district is unsatisfactory.

A LARGE NUMBER of administrators felt the evaluation was an "empty exercise," the consultants reported, adding "there seemed to be a consistent desire that a realistic evaluation system be

If the board accepts the Kearney recommendations, it can also extend its contract so the firm can help the district set up a new evaluation system, McBride said. The new system could be based in some way on a "management by objectives" system.

Implementing the new system would take about a year, McBride adocd.

The board agreed to meet as a committee next Monday to further discuss the Kearney report.

Driver Testing Site List Given To Howlett

The special search committee set up to recommend sites for a driver testing station in the Northwest suburbs officially turned over its list of possible sites yesterday to Illinois Secretary of State Michael J. Howlett.

Howlett and an aide, William Dart, met with the committee for 1½ hours over breakfast at the Arlington Park Towers in Arlington Heights.

Howlett turned down a committee offer to personally inspect the six sites suggested by the committee, but indicated an assistant may take a tour of the prop-

erties at a later date. One of the committee members, Howard I. Olsen, Palatine Township supervisor, described the meeting as "very Scuba Course To Be cordial and worthwhile."

The session was the first meeting between the committee members, appointed by former Republican Sec. of State John W. Lewis, and Howlett, a Domo-

HOWLETT was unavailable for comment after the meeting.

Olsen said he believed the secretary of state's office would be back in touch with the committee in two to three weeks. "I got the impression they were eager to move along. They're not going to sit on

TIDE XK

King Size Pkg.

Sanitary

up on the data it included in the packet given to Howlett with soll tests, appraisals and possibly negotiations.

The committee has refused to disclose the whereabouts of the recommended sites. Earlier, a committee member had indicated four sites would be submitted, but Olsen yesterday indicaed a couple of alternative parcels also were listed.

The committee had based its search in Barrington, Eik Grove, Honover, Pala-tine, Schaumburg and Wheeling town-

Offered By Parks

The Salt Creek Park District is offering to teen-age and adult residents of the district a 21-hour scuba diving course. The course will be given in cooperation with the Aquarius Diving School at the Arlington Park Towers on Tuesday or Thursday evenings at 7:30 beginning

Cost of the class is \$45, equipment included. For registration information, call

Crisp - Green

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today at the Jewel Food Store in days through Feb. 4.

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10.00 TINTS Complete

3.50 HAIR CUT

SENIOR CITIZENS

Day Care Needs Being Surveyed In Questionaire

Day care needs in Palatine Township are being surveyed by a township steering committee through a questionaire asking people what kind of day care they use now for their children.

Once the needs is determined, the committee may move to get a share of the township's federal revenue sharing resources. Day care programs within certain guidelines also qualify for state and federal funding.

Ruth Brown, who operates the Flower

Garden Nursery School in Palatine, was appointed to the day care committee earller this week. Current committeemen had requested more help in the study, and suggested adding two more people.

The second appointment is undecided, but Township Supervisor Howard I. Olsen said a person with some financial background from Rolling Meadows would be ideal. No such candidate has been suggested to date.

Current day care committee members inclue Jerry Pinderski, Rosmarie Poppler, Rev. Calvin Robinson, Connie Strandberg and Virginia Tolk. The study was started in early November.

Surveys are being distributed this week at Palatine and Rolling Meadows churches. Other township residents wishing to participate in the day care questionnaire may get one at the Palatine Township Hall 37 N. Plum Grove Rd.

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Women's News: Marianne Scott Sports News: Jim Cook Second class postage paid at Arlington Heights, Illinois 60005



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WASHINGTON (UPI) - President Nixon tast night announced agreement on a Vietnam cease-fire to begin at 6 p.m. CST Saturday, and the return of all U.S. troops and prisoners of war from Vietnam within 50 days.

Nixon announced the end of America's tormenting, 12-year involvement in the war in a nationwide radio and television address from the White House after special negotiator Henry A. Kissinger concluded the agreement with North Vietnamese representatives in Paris earlier in the day.

Secretary of State William P. Rogers will sign the agreement in Paris on Saturday, along with foreign ministers of North and South Vietnam and the Viet

Nixon said the agreement would "end the war and bring peace with honor in Southeast Asia.'

NIXON'S ADDRESS followed sessions earlier last night with his cabinet and with both Democratic and Republican congressional leaders.

Nixon said that "within 60 days from the time the ceasefire takes effect all

Americans held as prisoners of war throughout Indochina will be released."

The President recalled that he had outlined conditions for such a cease-fire during the speech last May 8. "All the conditions that I laid down

then have been met," he said. Nixon said the agreement "meets the goals and has the full support of Presi-

dent Nguyen Van Thieu and the government of South Victnam." But he warned that the terms of the

agreement "must be scrupulously adhered to," adding that the United States

will abide by the terms and expects North Vietnam to do the same.

HE SAID the agreement recognizes the Thlen government "as the sole legitimate government of South Vietnam." The United States, the President said, will continue to aid that government militarily.

"Ending the war is only the first step toward building the peace," he declared.

"Let us be proud that America did not settle for a peace that would have betrayed our allies," said Nixon. "Let us be proud that America did not settle for

a peace that would have abandoned our public for what he said was their paprisoners."

Nixon said the nation should be proud of the 2.5 million Americans who served with honor in one of the most selfless endeavors in history so that the people of South Vietnam could live in peace."

He also paid special tribute to the wives and families of American prisoners, saying they had stood steadfastly behind him in seeking a lasting peace. "NOTHING MEANS more to me than

the fact that your long vigil is coming to an end," he said. The President thanked the American

weather: 90 per cent.

around 50.

wrecked the agreement.

about peace but to get peace," Nixon said. "This is what we have done." North and South Vietnam announced the cease-fire in the war simultaneously with President Nixon's announcement of it to the American people.

Partly Sunny

TODAY: Partly sunny and warmer. High in upper 30s. Chances for dry

THURSDAY: Fair and warmer. High

tience and understanding as the U.S.

He defended his refusal to discuss his

war and peace policy during the closing

months of the four-year-old negotiations.

He said too much talk could have

"The important thing was not to talk

negotiated peace.



Hoffman Estates · Schaumburg

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Wednesday, January 24, 1973

4 Sections, 36 Pages

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Dunbar, School Donation Controversy Draws 250

Hospital Cash Temporarily Shelved

Schaumburg Mayor Robert Atcher last night agreed to put a controversial donation for a hospital in the village in a "Ilmbo" account to be held until a decision is received on a request for a hospital building permit from the state.

If a permit is denied the money can be turned over to Schaumburg Township School Dist. 54, Atcher indicated.

Atcher also won an increase in the amount of the donation, from \$150,000 to \$171,600, which amounts to \$100 per condominium unit in the Dunbar highrise

project at Schaumburg and Plum Grove down and we are not letting it down

Atcher's announcement came just before the board was expected to vote initial approval of a zoning change from business to residential to permit construction of buildings ranging from 4 to 12 stories on a total of 99 acres. The land is on both sides of Plum Grove Road. . .

Atcher told an estimated 250 persons in the audience at the village board meet-

"We have never let the school district

He said the village first put the school district "in the real estate business" by originating the negotiating system under which builders voluntarily donate land

and cash for schools. THERE ARE 22 schools in Dist. 54, all of which are in Schaumburg, he noted. All except three were built and donated to the school district on sites donated to the school district. Atcher also claimed credit for the donation of five schools lo-

cated in Holfman Estates but built before Hoffman Estates was incorporated.

"I do occasionally get an odd feeling when I see a municipality taking credit for it because they didn't do it," he said. The mayor also emphasized the benefit to the school district of "the vast majority of that tax base (Schaumburg's) being in the form of commercial and industrial properties." These do not contribute children to schools, he said.

Atcher announced he intends to meet with Miss Dianne Marks, school board president, and other board members to discuss the village's responsibility toward schools as well as the school district's guidelines for builder donations. He suggested revisions will be necessary in the guidelines.

Miss Marks had not spoken before the board as of late last night although earller last night she pleaded with the zoning board of appeals for cash and land

donations. Without donations the school district would be forced to enlarge classrooms and eventually resort to double shifts. she said. And without a land donation children from the Dunbar development will always be bused to other schools,

GOP To Face April Independent Challenge

by PAT GERLACII

Traditional Republican control of Schaumburg Township government could face serious challenge from an independent ticket this spring.

Less than a week before the deadline for filing independent candidate petitions, Schaumburg resident Andrew Winskas confirmed that attempts are in progress to form a nine-member state for the April 2 township election, Final date for filing independent petitions is Monday.

A registered Democrat, Winskas is a deputy director of Schaumburg United Party. In November he resigned from Schaumburg's zoning board of appenia reportedly to devote more time to the SUP village election campaign.

WINSKAS TIIIS week emphasized that candidates from the newly forming township party are independent of both SUP and the Republican Organization of Schaumburg Township.

Refusing to detail specific plans, Winskas said a full statement may be expected later in the week.

"Even though I can't comment fully now, candidates from both Hoffman Estates and Schaumburg are being considered." Winskas sald.

It was later learned that two other SUP members, Mrs. Laurel DuLaney and Dick English may be possible candidates and that Walter J. Sullivan and Elmer Redker, of Hoffman Estates, have been approached. Sullivan, a 20-year-old Harper College student, and Redker, Hoffman Estates village treasurer, both took out trustee petitions in Hoffman Estates. Though both were considered by the new Civic Party there, neither was slated on a village ticket.

A MEMBER OF Schaumburg's plan commission, Mrs. DuLaney served as platform chairman at the November SUP convention when four SUP trustee candidates were slated for the village election.

English, at that convention, placed the name of incumbent Trustee Denis Ledgerwood, one of the SUP village candidates, in nomination.

Late Monday two SUP board members

Schaumburg Mayor Robert O. Atcher

took note both of strides made in village

development and of the conscientiousness

of paid and volunteer personnel in his

annual report to the village, delivered

Atcher also spoke of the patience of vil-

A Schaumburg boy was reported in

good condition after being struck by a

car on Roselle Road in Schaumburg

A spokesman for Alexian Brothers Medical Center said Rickle Knickers, 9.

of 2802 N. Roselle Rd., Schaumburg suf-

ered a fractured pelvis and head lacer-

about 12:30 p.m. yesterday.

lage residents when growth has caused

denied knowledge of Winskas' plans; and' confirmed that the township slate is not a SUP project and has not come before its board for discussion. "If successful in forming, Winskas'

group will offer candidates for township supervisor, clerk, collector, assessor, road commissioner and four auditors. RALPH LYERLA, a Republican candi-

date for Hoffman Estates village trustee, (Continued on page 3)

inconvenience in such areas as traffic

accomplishments in order of importance,

he did use general divisions of health and

cultural advancements, as well as re-

counting construction in housing, com-

Police said the youngster was hit when

he ran in front of car headed north bound

on Roselle Road. The auto was driven by

Mrs. June DiMaria, 250 Plerce Rd., Hoff-

an ambulance from the Schaumburg

Fire Department. No citations were is-

man Estates.

While the mayor said he could not list

control and street development.

mercial and industrial categories.

Atcher Tells '72 Village Gains · When health facilities were considered in 1972, "probably the single most important accomplishment of the year" re-

> THE VILLAGE obtained the donation of a hospital site, which was deeded to Rush Presbyterian-St. Luke's Hospital, and hopes to see the plans for a hospital brought to fruition in 1975, he said.

suited, he sald.

Noting "it is uncertain whether or not any hospital will be built in Schaumburg," Atcher stated, "it will be in the best interest of the huge majority of our people," if the structure is built on the donated Schaumburg Road site.

The location is "as near center as one can get" for Schaumburg residents, and "most convenient to the villages of Inverness, Roselle and Hoffman Estates," he said.

The boy was taken to the hospital by The village also broke ground and began construction of its Civic Center and (Continued on page 3)



ERRATIC WEATHER BRINGS constantly changing scenes. The branch on a pine tree, one day bending with with needles stiffly covered with ice.

the weight of rain drops on its needles, will hours later blow in the wind

This Morning In Brief

The Nation

President Nixon has proclaimed tomorrow as a national day of mourning for former President Lyndon B. Johnson. (See pages 6 and 7 for details.)

Teamster International Vice President, Harold Gibbons stepped into the St. Louis teacher strike by urging teamsters there to keep their children home from school.

President Nixon's concern for combatting heart disease and cancer has resuited in their domination of U.S. sponsored research for the first time.

Sen. Edmund Muskle, D-Maine, pro-

posed to modify or eliminate tax shelters for the wealthy, which enable them to pay a smaller percentage of income in taxes than is paid by wage earners.

Schaumburg Boy Struck By Auto

The Watergate bugging trial was told that President Nixon's campaign managers, fearful of violence to high Republicans, hired former White House alde. G. Gordon Liddy, to set up a \$ 2 5 0 , 0 00 "Intelligence-gathering network.

The State

Former Illinois Racing Board Chairman William S. Miller testifying at the Kerner trial, said Marjorie Everett made her own decision to offer stock to two state officials.

Mayor Daley tried his "clout" in settling the Chicago teachers strike, but

Friday's scheduled visit of the Apollo 17 astronauts has been cancelled because of the death of Lyndon Johnson.

The War

South Vietnam's city of Da Nang was placed on full alert yesterday in anticipation of a crack-down on possible Communist activity during a cease-fire . . . U.S. warplanes also pounded Communist positions in the largest raids in the South in five months.

The World

Police in Topeka said they may never know why "ordinary guy" Ronald Jordan rampaged through his neighborhood killing five persons with shotgun blasts, then committing sulcide.

Sports

All-Star Game. East 104, West 86 WHA Hockey COUGARS 7, Quebec 1 NHL Hockey V.Y. Islanders 8, Colifornia 1 Detroit 4, Philadelphia 4 College Backetball

The Weather

Pittsburgh ... St. Loui

The Market

Prices on the New York Stock Exchange strengthened on word President Nixon would address the nation on television about the Vietnam War peace. talks but it was not enough to give the market a gain for the day. The Dow Jones average of 30 blue-chip industrial stocks was off 0.15 at 1,018.56 at the close. During the session it had been off more than six points. Standard & Poor's 500 stock index rose 0.01 to 118.22. The average price of a NYSE common share lost 4 cents. Declines led advances, 953 to 517, among the 1,815 issues crossing the tape. Volume totaled 19,060,000 shares, up from 15,570,000 Monday.

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quarters.

Atcher Tells .

Village Gains

During Year

(Continued from page 1)

dedicated a new fire station during the

year. The station is departmental head-

At Woodfield, 100 stores opened and

construction was started on a new wing,

to include a Lord and Taylor Store. Oth-

er development there included the Exec-

utive Office Plaza, and plans for a Wood-

field Bank drive in facility west of Wood-

OTHER construction included Ameri-

can Savings building, Walden's office

building and hotel, the Zayre Center, a

blke shop, Churchill Square development,

Schaumburg and Weatherway plazas, the

Wise Road commercial center, growth at

Town Square Shopping Center, two new day care centers, developments at

Schaumburg Industrial Park and Wood-

field Commons, the addition of 100 com-

panies at Centex-Schaumburg Park and

Atcher also focused on state and coun-

ty agencies which have assisted the vil-

lage and its residents during year, com-

menting many of them cooperated in

plans for the 400-acre Spring Valley Na-

While Atcher expressed thanks individ-

ually to each village department, board

and commission, he said, "probably the

most misunderstood and most harried

committee in Schaumburg during 1972 is

residential development.

ture Restoration Center.

No Decision Yet On Haskins Property

No decision has been reached yet by the Hoffman Estates Village Board concerning a future course of action in legal suits over zoning of a 78-acre land tract known as the Haskins property.

The owners include well-known Chicago political figures. The property is lo-cated west of Howie-in-The-Hills along Palatine Road. They plan 1,352 apartments on the site.

Village Alty, Edward Hofert reported

State Awards Flood **Control Pact**

The state has awarded a contract for the design of a flood control structure in the Ned Brown Forest Preserve to a Chicago consulting flem.

John Guillou, chief engineer of the fillnois Division of Waterways, said the \$80,000 contract was awarded to Consoer Townsend & Associates, 360 E. Grand Ave. Deadline for the design to be compicted is June 30.

Fred Antonelli, project engineer for Consocr Townsend & Associates, said, "I don't anticipate any problem making the deadline." He said the firm was "just at the preliminary stages of the work, making an inventory of available information and organizing surveying teams."

Antonelli said recent thawing has delayed some of the work on the project. Surveying and drilling crews require frozen ground to move their equipment. The drilling crews will take soil samples at

The retention basin will be in the Busse Woods portion of the Ned Brown Forest Preserve, located north and west of the Elk Grove Village in unincorporated Elk Grove Township.

THE MONEY FOR the design contract was part of a \$170,000 appropriations bilt signed by former Gov. Richard Ogilvie just before he left office.

Guillou said the remaining \$90,000 was used for design contracts for the Lake Street Interceptor Project on Addison Creek and the Kingery West Project in DuPage County.

The design work is the first step in the state's program to build flood controls in Cook and DuPage countles. The division of waterways has recently submitted a \$5.6 million request to the state budget for the actual construction work on the flood controls.

If the state general assembly approves the construction fund appropriations, work could begin after July 1.

The state's actions are being taken under a \$30 million dollar program initiated by Oglivie. This program is an expanded version of the Upper Salt Creek Watershed Agreement.

THE AGREEMENT is a \$26.5 million program now being reviewed in Washington,D.C., prior to a request for federal funding being made.

After heavy flooding hit the Northwest suburbs last summer, Ogitvie sold the state would not wait for federal funding, but would expand the program and start work immediately.

The state's work on the project does not prohibit the possibility of receiving federal funding at a later date.

yesterday the board did not come to a conclusion during an executive session discension of the matter Monday night. The board requested further research by · Hofert, he said.

A second executive session on the matter probably will be held Monday, said Hofert. The decision may be reached then. The board normally would not meet next week, since it is the fifth week of

THE BOARD learned in this week's executive meeting of an Illinois Appellate Court ruling which found its zoning of the Haskins site for single family residential use unconstitutional. The site formerly was zoned commercial.

When attorney Robert Haskins, representing the owners of the property, requested zoning be changed to multiple family residential to allow apartment constructon, the board granted single family home zoning instead.

The owners then filed suit. A Circuit Court ruling ordered the village to grant building permits for the apartments as soon as water and sanitary services were installed and ready for use. The board appealed, and Hofert received the Appellate Court ruling Friday.

Hofert said the board has four possible courses of action. It may do nothing, and

Carbona Murder **Trial Set Today**

The trial of Ruth Carbona, 28, Mount Prospect, accused of murder in the shooting death of her busband, is scheduled to begin this morning.

The case will be heard before Judge Arthur L. Dunne at the Chleago Civic Center. Cook County Sheriff's Police Lt. Joseph Carbona, 34, was found dead on the stairs of the couple's home at 1206 Euclid Ave. on Dec. 22, 1971. He had been shot once with his service revolver, according to sheriff's police.

a rehearing before the Appellate Court; ask authorization to appeal to the Illinois an alternative plan.

abide by the Appeals Court ruling; seek Supreme Court or approach the owners of the site in hopes of compromising on

'73 Youth Committee Budget Goes To Board Of Auditors

The Schaumburg Township Board of Auditors will receive a tentative budget of more than \$41,000 being proposed by the Committee on Youth for fiscal 1973-

Representing an increase of nearly \$13,000 more than its present budget, COY hopes to allocate \$20,400 for salaries paid to a director and outreach worker and allow for possible hiring of a part-

time secretary.
Establishment of a drop-in center in Hanover Park later this year calls for \$8.185 and an additional \$10.000 has been

Civic Party Slates Platform Hearing

A platform hearing will be held by the Civic Party of Hoffman Estates at 8 p.m. tomorrow in the Hilldale Restaurant, 1755 Ardwick Dr.

"This open hearing will give all residents and civic organizations an opportunity to present their views before a platform is adopted," said Michael Redmond, platform committee chairman. Committee members are Roger Jonas, 126 Harrison Ln.; Selwyn Schwartz, 170 Harper Ln.; Ed Frank, 109 Illinois Blvd.; Bill Mock, 165 Aberdeen: Dorothy Steffano, 411 Hudson Dr., and the party candidates. These are incumbent Mayor Frederick Downey; trustee candidates Lee Dogion, Charles Loveisky and William Stukas, and clerk candidate Pat Faearmarked for purchase of holline and backup counseling services from The Bridge, a youth bureau sponsored by Palatine Township youth committee.

COY will also provide The Bridge with services of its director and outreach work er during the coming year while both townships study feasibility of a broader youth and community outreach program.

Other budget items include a \$1,200 expense account, \$500 each for operating expenses and contingencies and \$600 for professional improvement.

A · Salvation Army Community Counseling Center request for \$4,200 will not be included in the proposed COY budget but will be referred to the township board since that agency primarily handles marital and family counseling. This item is expected to be included in another portion of the township budget.

Township auditors must have their total budget ready for adoption at their February meeting.

Wednesday, Jan. 24

Calendar

THE HERALD

-Schaumburg Township Board of Auditors, 8 p.m., Schaumburg Township Library, 32 W. Library Ln., Schaumburg. Take Off Pounds Sensibly, 8 p.m., Meineke Community Center, 220 E. Weathersfield Way, Schaumburg. -Hoffman Hallmark Chorus rehearsals

for spring concert, 8 p.m., Helen Keller Junior High School, 820 W. Bode Rd., Schaumburg.

-Schaumburg Zoning Board of Appeals, 8 p.m., Great Hall, 231 S. Civic Dr., Schaumburg.

-Schaumburg safety, health, education, recreation and environment committee, 8 p.m., conference room, Great Hall, 231 S. Civic Dr., Schaumburg. -Holfman Estates Plan Commission, 8

p.m., Municipal building, 1200 N. Gannon Dr., Hoffman Estates.

Thursday, Jan. 25

-Civic Party open hearing, 8 p.m., Hilldale Restaurant, 1755 Ardwick Dr., Hoffman Estates.

Health Commission, 8 p.m., lower level training room, municipal building, 1200 N. Gannon Dr., Hoffman Estates. Take Off Pounds Sensibly, 7:30 p.m.,

Voegelei Recreation Center, 650 W. Higgins Rd., Hoffman Estates. Schaumburg Park District, 6:30 p.m., Meineke Community Center, 220 E. Weathersfield Way, Schaumburg.

Schaumburg Township-Hanover Park United Fund, Inc., 8 p.m., Christ the King Lutheran Church, Schaumburg Road and Walnut Lane, Schaumburg. Schaumburg Festival Theater, 8 p.m., Great Holl, 231 S. Clvic Dr., Schaum-

the Airport Study Committee." the group would one day tell the village whether it should have an airport, he offered it "our thanks and condolences." "To the citizens of Schaumburg, the stockholders of our corporation, our 'boss', we can only say we thank you for giving us the opportunity to serve you

GOP To Face New Challenge

(Continued from page 1)

is presently township collector. If elected to that office, Lyerla has said he will resign his township office.

Duties of the collector have been assumed by Cook County though the issue is still in litigation, though Lyerla has kept the title. His term expires next January along with that of Assessor

Scott MacEachron, who plans to seek reelection.

Supervisor Vernon Laubenstein, elerk Kathleen Wojcik, and Auditors John Jensen, Daniel Sotwe and Walter P. Wing have not yet announced plans.

But Schaumburg Township residents who yoted Republican in the 1972 primary will nominate a slate of township candidates at a Feb. 6 caucus.

Drop-In Center Major Goal

Establishment of a drop-in center in Hanover Park next summer is a major goal of Schaumburg Township Committee on Youth.

The group also hopes to combine with Palatine Townshipp youth committee in exploring broader youth and community outreach programs.

A drop-in center similar to one recently opened by the Hoffman Estaes Youth Commission is being planned for opening in Hanover Park next July, according to a report presented to COY this week by Larry F. Walker, youth direc-

The proposal stems from results of a survey recently completed by Social Research Inc., which, according to Walker, cites boredom as a major teen problem and drugs as an escape.

"Just recreation is not enough . teens need a place to rap and sympathetic adults to talk with and COY wants to provide this," said Walker.

HE PROPOSES the center be established in a 1,000 ft. Hanover Park storefront which will be available next June. The center would be operated by Walker and Jerry Lipsch, COY outreach worker, with the assistance of volunteers to be trained in a joint program with Holfman

Cost of establishing the facility, which Walker describes as "effective in helping youth deal with their problems before they become overwhelming" is estimated at \$8,185. This sum is included in a budget being submitted by COY to, the township board of auditors for approval.

Walker also noted it is the objective of COY to establish a number of dropin centers with the hope they will be eventually taken over by communities in the township. Services, however, would be provided by COY but could be more specialized under those conditions he indicated.



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School District Doing A Good Turn For Handicapped

by JENNY THOMAS

In order to provide for the special needs of the approximately 1,800 handicapped children in Schaumburg Town-

ship School Dist. 54, the district has a program of special services and special

lasses. At Monday's school district informa-

Village OKs Part-Time Water Meter Readers

The employment of part-time water meter readers in Hoffman Estates was approved by the village board Monday over the objections of Mayor Frederick Howney.

The part-time employe suggestion was raised several weeks ago by Public Works Supt. John Hessack, who urged the board to pay the employes on a piece rate basis. Downey spoke against the measure, saying it would encourage the employes not to read meters, since they could make more stops if they did not

Bookcase, Drapes Scorched In Fire

A bookcase and a pair of fire resistant drapes were scorched by a minor fire Sunday in a classroom of the Twinbrook Elementary School, 400 Ash Rd., in Hoffman Estates.

In a report to the Dist. 54 administrators, Joe Viso, building and maintenance superintendent, said it appeared as if the fire was caused by vandals. He said the building and classroom were locked, but a window was forced open and a hole made in the screen.

Damage to the classroom was confined to a portion of the bookcase and drapery and was estimated at less than \$100. Hoffman Estates firemen, assisted by the district maintenance crew responded to the fire reported by children at play in the school playground.

Viso added that the draperies of fire resistant and flame proof material and flame proof paint used on the walls helped keep the fire from spreading. Classes were in session Monday.

Dominick's Day To Benefit Group

Hoffman Estates Jaycee Wives will benefit from Dominick's Day, at any local Dominick's store today.

cal Dominick's store today.

This project will provide funds for a community need, according to a Jaycee Wives spokesman.

Tickets for the benefit are available through any Hoffman Estates Jaycee Wife or may be obtained by calling 358-7045.

Dominick's Day is a promotion designed to help civic and community organizations raise funds, said Joe Burkhart, advertising manager for the food chain. The store issues identification cards to the organization. Shoppers are asked to present these cards at the time of checkent on the benefit day.

of checkeut on the benefit day.

Five per cent of total sales recorded on the identification cards are given to the organization. Burkhart said Dominick's has been running the promotion for the past 10 years and estimates that throughout the chain 40 to 50 organizations participate per week.

take the time to do the job. They could report occupants were not at home at those locations, he said.

Trustee William Cowin cast the sole vote against the measure, but noted he did not agree with Downey. Instead, he said, he was concerned over possible problems because some meters are indoors, some are outside and some are in parkways. This would make the work easier and faster for some readers than for others, he said. Hossack reported the

readers would be rotated in locations.

THE BOARD also approved purchase of silencer equipment for a pump house in Winston Knolls, which Hossack said is producing noise much louder than other similar installations in the village. The noise violates new Environmental Protection Agency (EPA) decibel restrictions, he said, and it is hoped the silencers will reduce it to acceptable levels. The restrictions were enacted after the pump house was designed, he said.

The board failed to approve, however, a request from Hossack for a change order in a contract for the installation of the same pump house and connecting mains. When mains were installed, said Hossack, it was found the pipes to which they were to be connected were as far as 30 feet from locations shown on the contractor's maps. The contractor has claimed a cost in addition to the contract price of \$2,468.75. Hossack said he had received oral agreement from the contractor to accept \$1,179.18 instead, the price Hossack felt more reasonable for the additional work. Hossack asked approval for a check in that amount. Village Attorney Edward Holert recommended Hossack obtain written agreement before the board approves any pay-

For Sofa Loungers

by Ed Landwehr

We installed a remote control cable on an invalid's television set recently and it made us wonder if there were many folks around who think they must buy a new TV set in order to have this leature. Actually any set can be serviced for remote control and automatic shut-offs, too. This is a big convenience for some people as you can well imagine.

can well imagine.

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at 1000 W. Northwest Hwy., Arlington Heights.

tion seminar, the special services director, James Briggs, put parents and department staff together in groups to encourage an exchange of information and questions.

The information seminar is one of several offered by the district in cooperation with the Schaumburg Area Council of PTA's. Purpose of the series is to inform residents about the school district and its services.

Instead of the usual speaker's platform and lectern facing a seated audience, Briggs arranged for staff to man 12 information tables.

PEOPLE MOVED from table to table every five minutes and learned what special education is all about and who it

Special Services is concerned with preschool and school aged physically handicapped children, the mentally retarded, the speech impaired, socially maladjusted, the learning disabled and the emotion-

Briggs summed up the philosophy of the special education department in this statement. "We care about each student and how he perceives himself in his world. Each child needs to feel good about himself in order to reach out to others, to share ideas, to communicate. He needs to be recognized as a person of value, and feel a sense of achievement or accomplishment."

He added, "Instead of perceiving himself as one who can't," the special service department strives for him to see himself as one who can." TO THIS END, the district and board of education has developed an extensive program for children who need individualized programs if they are to develop to their fullest potential.

Most of these services are available in the district complementing the regular class program.

class program.

School Dist. 54 is also a member of a joint agreement with the Northwest Suburban Special Educaton Organization. The NSSEO program supplements the district's services by providing programs for low incidence categories of deaf, hard of hearing, multiple and physically handicapped trainable mentally handicapped and emotionally disturbed.

The district has a diagnostic center and encourages parents of preschoolers to contact the district for interview or

information if they suspect their child might have a unique need.

In compliance with a recent state law, District 54 now has an early education program for children with unique needs. Jennie Swanson, early childhood spelalist, is preparing a questionnaire soon to be mailed to area residents to help them ascertain if their child would benefit from the program.

The next two information programs scheduled by the district will be discussons on the curriculum. The Jan. 29 session will be held 8 p.m. in the Twinbrook School, 400 Ash Rd., Hoffman Estates. The Feb. 5 program will be held 8 p.m. at the instructional center in Jane Addams Junior High School, 700 Springinguth Rd., Schaumburg.





WASHINGTON (UPI) - President Nixon last night announced agreement on a Victnam cease-fire to begin at 6 p.m. CST Saturday, and the return of all U.S. troops and prisoners of war from Vietnam within 60 days.

Nixon announced the end of America's tormenting, 12-year involvement in the war in a nationwide radio and television address from the White House after special negotiator Henry A. Kissinger concluded the agreement with North Vietnamese representatives in Paris earlier

will sign the agreement in Paris on Saturday, along with foreign ministers of North and South Vietnam and the Viet

the war and bring peace with honor in Southeast Asia,"

Nixon said the agreement would "end

NIXON'S ADDRESS followed sessions earlier last night with his cabinet and with both Democratic and Republican congressional leaders.

Nixon said that "within 60 days from the time the ceasefire takes effect all

Secretary of State William P. Rogers. Americans held as prisoners of war will abide by the terms and expects a peace that would have abandoned our throughout Indochina will be released."

> The President recalled that he had outlined conditions for such a cease-fire during the speech last May 8. "All the conditions that I laid down

> then have been met," he said. Nixon said the agreement "meets the goals and has the full support of President Nguyen Van Thieu and the govern-

> ment of South Vietnam." But he warned that the terms of the agreement "must be scrupulously adhered to," adding that the United States

North Vietnam to do the same.

HE SAID the agreement recognizes the Thieu government "as the sole legitimate government of South Vietnam." The United States, the President said, will continue to aid that government

"Ending the war is only the first step toward building the peace," he declared.

"Let us be proud that America did not settle for a peace that would have betrayed our allies," said Nixon. "Let us be proud that America did not settle for

Nixon said the nation should be proud of the 2.5 million Americans who served with honor in one of the most selfless endeavors in history so that the people of South Vietnam could live in peace."

He also paid special tribute to the wives and families of American prisoners, saying they had stood steadfastly behind him in seeking a lasting peace.

"NOTHING MEANS more to me than the fact that your long vigil is coming to

an end," he said. The President thanked the American

public for what he said was their patience and understanding as the U.S. negotiated peace.

He defended his refusal to discuss his war and peace policy during the closing months of the four-year-old negotiations. He said too much talk could have

wrecked the agreement. "The important thing was not to talk about peace but to get peace," Nixon said. "This is what we have done."

North and South Vietnam announced the cease-fire in the war simultaneously with President Nixon's announcemenet of it to the American people.



The Mount Prospect

45th Year-33

Mount Prospect, Illinois 6005&

Wednesday, January 24, 1973.

4 Sections, 36 Pages

Teichert Asks Their Assistance

24 Local Civic Groups Will

The groups, which will serve in an ad-

Telchert said he was "delighted" about the group's support of CAP, but not surprised. "CAP started off as a community project, and I don't think the community has lost interest in the program. It was simply a matter of lack of commu-

"We think CAP is a good program," sald Bruce Groat, president of the Jaycees. He said the Jaycees are particular-

government program in which high school students serve as interns at village hall. Currently, only Forest View High School students participate in the program.

The idea of establishment of an advisory group came last July when CAP Director Robert Day and the CAP board were criticized for ineffective leadership and failure to raise funds for the program. Day said he hopes fund-raising will be easier if leaders in the community endorse CAP.

EXACTLY HOW the advisory council would function will be decided at the meeting next week, Telchert said. However, he has mentioned that the council wold probably make policy decisions and may select an executive board that would carry out the month-to-month deci-

Besides youth-in-government, CAP has initiated the Pump House Hotline and the ICE House Counseling Center, Currently these two programs are funded by the village and housed in a building owned by the village. Decisions for the two agencies are made by village officials.

"CAP has served its purpose with

these two groups, to get them started," Teichert said. "But they will always be associated with CAP."

OTHER ORGANIZATIONS that have officially announced they will send a representative to the council are Northwest Suburban YMCA; Euclid-Lake Home-owners Association, Business and Professional Women's Club, Mount Prospect Nurses Club, Castle Heights. Homeowners, E-Hart Girls; Mount Prospect Center of Infant Welfare; Elk Ridge Homeowners, Mount Prospect State Bank, Mount Shire Homeowners, Moose Lodge 56D, St. Raymond's Senior Citizens Club, Northwest Suburban Council of Associations, Camp Fire Girls, First National Bank at Randhurst and Mount Prospect Newcomers and the Multigraphics division of the Addressograph-Multigraph Corp. . .

The Mount Prospect Women's Club, Jr. Women's Club and the Extensioneers will also be represented at the meeting although they have not yet selected a rep-

Chamber's Annual

Dinner Tomorrow The annual Mount Prospect Chamber of commerce installation banquet will held at 8 p.m. tomorrow at the Hollday Inn, 200 E. Rand Rd. "

The new slate of officers is headed by John Riordan as president, George Lindholm as first vice president, Robert Bush as second vice president, and Ted Celin

The 1973 board of directors will include 1972 Chamber president Ray Johnston, Lyn Grelak, Harry Gustafson, Joe Kellen, Jack Lederer, Clay Meyers, John Mulfich, Ray Nelson and Bill Radike.

C. O. Schlaver was appointed executive secretary of the Chamber, after Matthew A. Pryan's November death.



ERRATIC WEATHER BRINGS con- the weight of rain drops on its nee-

stantly changing scenes. The branch dies, will hours later blow in the wind

weather: 90 per cent. THURSDAY: Fair and warmer. High

Partly Sunny

TODAY: Partly sunny and warmer. High in upper 30s, Chances for dry

Home Delivery 55c a week -- 10c a copy

Boundary

Plea Again

Hersey to Wheeling high schools.

Buffalo Grove Village Board. **

by WANDALYN RICE
The High School Dist. 214 Board of Education Monday postponed a decision on a proposal from residents of the Cambridge subdivision in Buffalo Grove that would allow them to attend Buffalo Grove High School while transferring some Mount Prospect residents from

The board agreed to consider the Cam-

bridge residents' proposal at its next

meeting Feb. 12. The proposal presented

by Samuel Chiprin was supported by the

Chiprin, a resident of Cambridge and

member of a committee that has been

studying the district's enrollment projec-

tions, proposed that the board could al-

low Cambridge residents to attend But-

faio Grove High School by shifting

boundaries involving Hersey and Wheel-

Two alternative proposals were pre-

sented. Under one, residents from the entire Rand Junior High School attendance area would be allowed to remain at Her-

sey High School and residents of Mount

Prospect (formerly Prospect Heights) in

Elementary Dist. 21 south of Palatine

Road would be transferred from Hersey

Under the second proposal, which Chi-

prin said the board could adopt if it was worried about overcrowding Hersey un-der the first proposal, the Rand area

would be split along Rand Road, with the Berkeley Square, Pinegate and Ivy Hill

subdivisions going to Buffalo Grove High School. Under that proposal, the area south of Palatine Road also would be transferred to Wheeling, CHIPRIN EXPLAINED to the board

that the proposal would leave persons

living in Arlington Heights at Hersey, a

high school in Arlington Heights and

would insure that all residents of Wheel-

ing would attend Wheeling High School

and all residents of Buffalo Grove within

Dist. 214 would attend Buffalo Grove

In addition, Chiprin said enrollment

projections indicate that all three schools would have fairly evenly balanced enroll-

to Wheeling.

High School.

Deferred

Aid CAP Reorganization

izations have indicated they will take part in the reorganization of the Mount Prospect Community Action Plan.

visory capacity to the two-year-old program, will meet with Mayor Robert Teichert and CAP officials Jan. 31 in the village hall. The groups participating at Telchert's invitation include the Jaycees, Jaycee Wives, Rotary and Llons clubs.

nication," he said.

Dispute Settled

Phone Repairmen Strike For Hour

Thirty Illinois Beil Telephone Co. repairmen stationed in Elk Grove Village went out on an hour-long wildcat strike yesterday to call attention to a question over job assignments.

Repairmen went back to work at 9 a.m. in the garage at Lee and King streets as union and management negotiators settled the dispute, according to Howard Hammer of Illinois Bell. Union

representatives could not be reached for

Yesterday's wildcat followed by only a day a wildcat strike at Illinois Bell's garage 301 N. Arthur in Mount Prospect. Hammer said 18 installers were on strike for an hour to protest the suspension of another installer. Hammer said the dispute was settled the same day.

Licenses, Stickers Available Saturday

Mount Prospect residents will be able to buy their village vehicle stickers and dog licenses on Saturdays for the next three weeks.

Finance Director Richard Jesse said the finance office will be open this Saturday and Feb. 3 and 10 between 9 a.m. and noon. Deadlines for vehicle sticker

display is midnight Feb. 15. Dog licenses should be purchased by Jan. 31.

A car vehicle license costs \$10. There is a discount for the elderly.

is in the municipal building, 112 E. Northwest Hwy.

Dog licenses are \$3 if paid before Jan. 31 and \$5 afterwards. The finance office

on a pine tree, one day bending with with needles stiffly covered with ice.

ments under either of the Cambridge proposals. The boundaries for Buffalo Grove High

School adopted by the board in November place students from the Rand and Cooper Junior High School: attendance areas into Buffalo Grove and send Cambridge students to Wheeling. The board has said that sending Cam-

(Continued on page 3)

This Morning In Brief

The Nation

President Nixon has proclaimed tomorrow as a national day of mourning for former President Lyndon B. Johnson. (See pages 6 and 7 for details.)

Teamster International Vice President. Harold Gibbons stepped into the St. Louis teacher strike by urging teamsters there to keep their children home from school.

President Nixon's concern for combatting heart disease and cancer has resulted in their domination of U.S. sponsored research for the first time.

Sen. Edmund Musicle, D-Maine, pro-

posed to modify or eliminate tax shelters for the wealthy, which enable them to pay a smaller percentage of income in taxes than is paid by wage earners. .

The Watergate bugging trial was told that President Nixon's campaign managers, fearful of violence to high Republicans, hired former White House alde, G. Gordon Liddy, to set up a \$250,000 "intelligence-gathering net-

The State

Former Illinois Racing Board Chairman William S. Miller testifying at the Kerner trial, said Marjorie Everett made her own decision to offer stock to two state officials.

Mayor Daley tried his "clout" in settling the Chicago teachers strike, but

Friday's scheduled visit of the Apollo 17 astronauts has been cancelled because of the death of Lyndon Johnson.

The War

South Vietnam's city of Da Nang was placed on full alert yesterday in anticipation of a crack-down on possible Communist activity during a cease-fire . . . U.S. warplanes also pounded Communist positions in the largest raids in the South in . five months.

The World

Police in Topeka said they may never know why "ordinary guy", Roneld Jordan rampaged through his neighborhood killing five persons with shotgun blasts, then committing suicide.

Sports

NBA Basketball East 104, West 84 Nitt. Hockey

N.Y. Islanders 8, California 1
Detroit 4, Philadelphia 4
Los Angeles 6, Minnesota 5
Collega Basketball
Marquette 76, No. Michigan 75

The Weather

Pitteburgh

The Market :

Prices on the New York Stock Exchange strengthened on word President Nixon would address the nation on television about the Vietnam War peace talks but it was not enough to give the market a gain for the day. The Dow Jones average of 30 blue-chip industrial stocks was off 0.15 at 1,018.66 at the close. During the session it had been off more than six points. Standard & Poor's 500 stock index rose 0.01 to 118.22. The average price of a NYSE common share lost 4 cents. Declines led advances; 953 to 517, among the 1,815 issues crossing the tape. Volume totaled 19,050,000 shares, up from 15,570,000 Monday.

Carbona Murder # Trial Set Today

The trial of Ruth Carbona, 25, Mount Prospect, accused of murder in the shooting death of her busband, is scheduled to begin this morning.

The case will be heard before Judge Arthur L. Dunne at the Chicago Civic Center. Cook County Sheriff's Police Lt. Joseph Carbona, 34, was found dead on the stairs of the couple's home at 1206 Euclid Ave. on Dec. 22, 1071. He had been shot once with his service revolver, according to sheriff's police.

Busse Road Reopened

Busse Road in Mount Prospect is now reopened to all traffic all day long.

Village Eng. Leonard H. Dicke sald that all permits for closing the road had run out and that any closings from now on would only be minutes in duration and controlled by flagmen.

The road had been closed for periods over the last two weeks by Rosetti Construction Co. which is putting in the Special Assessment '71 storm sewer system for the flatien Heights area. Installation of part of that system across Busse Road is now completed.





leyball class at the River Trails Park District in Mount Prospect use a little body English to get the ball across.

THAT EXTRA OOMPH! Participants in the women's vol- Classes meet Wednesday evenings in the gym of the River Trails Junior High School.

(Photo by Jim Frost),



Preparing Annual School Budget A Superhuman Job

Don't bother trying to contact Arthur

In February, the Elk Grove Township School Dist. 59 business manager goes on his annual budget retreat, sequestering

Study Analyzes Salary Program

by WANDALYN RICE, High School Dist. 214 has done a good Job setting salaries for its 100 administrators, but the evaluation system it has

been using "lacks credibility." Those were some of the preliminary findings presented to the school board Monday by officials of the A. T. Kearney Co, the consultants who have been studying the administrative salary program since August.

In addition, the consultants found that the district's administrative salaries are almost exactly the same as the salaries paid administrators in Southfield, Grosse Pointe and Ann Arbor, Michigan.

The final report, to be submitted to the board within a month, will include comparisons between the district's salaries and salaries paid in districts in Illinois. Indiana, lowa and Wisconsin as well as

The consultants were hired by Dist. 214 last summer and asked to study the district's method of paying administrators

KEARNEY SPOKESMAN William McBride told the board the report will recommend that nine job categories be established for the 214 administrators and maximum and minimum salaries be set for each category. He sald the new setup, which differs from the present system which has only three job categories, will be very close to what the district has actually been doing informally for some time.

"You people have been doing a pretty good job on salary administration," McBride said, "We've come in and put a formal program over your program and your program fits beautifully."

McBride suggested that the board establish a salary range for this year with a minimum pay of \$17,500 for the lowest administrative job and a maximum for the superintendent of \$41,000.

Next year, under McBride's proposal, the salary range would be increased by about seven per cent, to \$18,600 through

The Kearney consultants also reported that, according to a survey of district administrators, the evaluation program used by the district is unsatisfactory.

A LARGE NUMBER of administrators felt the evaluation was an "empty exercise," the consultants reported, adding "there seemed to be a consistent desire that a realistic evaluation system be

If the board accepts the Kearney recommendations, it can also extend its contract so the firm can help the district set up a new evaluation system, McBride said. The new system could be based in some way on a "management by objectives" system.

Implementing the new system would take about a year, McBride added.

The board agreed to meet as a commilitee next Monday to further discuss the Kearney report. \

himself with 21 separate budget reports, working them into a single document that lists how the school district plans to spend more than \$13 million in the coming school year.

Perry said the budget development used by Dist. 59 is one of the most sophisticated systems used by any school district. He admitted it requires a lot of work, but said, "if you don't adopt a budget, you have no business asking for a tax levy."

Under the Dist. 59 budget development system, each of the 20 schools prepares a budget as if it were an individual school district, figuring teachers' salaries, supplies, teaching aids and other material. The central administration office prepares the 21st budget, estimating district administration costs and other districtwide expenses such as insurance and

PLANNING FOR the 1973-74 budget began almost with the first day of school last September. At each school, every teacher prepared an estimate of expenses for the next school year.

The planning is based on general directions from the school board. For 1973-74, the school board gave the direction to "hold the line" on programs. This means the budget should allow for providing the same level of services in 1973-74 as is

Boundary Plea Again Deferred

(Continued from page 1)

bridge students to Buffalo Grove, without making other boundary changes, would mean Buffalo Grove would be over-crowded in four years and Wheeling would not have enough students.

THE BOARD HAD considered shifting the Dist. 21 area south of Palatine Road to Wheeling High School before setting the boundaries for Buffalo Grove, but residents of that area protested. The area was transferred from Wheeling to Hersey just two years ago.

Board members agreed that they could not make a decision to change the Buffalo Grove boundaries Monday night and agreed to postpone a final decision until February. However, board member Richard Bachhuber pointed out that residents of the area south of Palatine Road, were sure to protest any move.

In related action, the board named two present assistant principals as assistant principals at Buffalo Grove High School.

Norm B. Patherg, now assistant principal for administrative services at Forest View High School, was named assistant principal for administrative services for Buffalo Grove.

RICHARD R. SCHNELL, now assistant . Signup Begins principal for administrative services at Rolling Meadows High School, was named assistant principal for instructional services at Buffalo Grove.

Both men will take over their duties July 1, 1973. Patherg has been in Dist. 214 since 1959 and served as director of student activities at Arlington High School in 1965-66 before going to Forest

Schnell has been in the district since 1964. He served as dean of students at Wheeling High School between 1969 and 1971 before going to Rolling Meadows.

Classes for beginning square dances

11:29 p.m. - Ambulance responded to couples. "Char-Lee", Wyler will conduct or to register, call 259-9063 or 392-3581.

the class. Each of the 16 weekly sessions will cost \$2 per couple. Registration can be done by phone or in person at the first class. Registration will be closed after the second session. For more information

The 1972-73 budget totaled about \$13 million. The 1973-74 budget would be about the same amount allowing for inflation and the annual pay increases.

now being offered.

Each school principal works with his teachers on the individual class budgets. The principal then compiles these class budgets, allocating a percentage of the teacher's salary for each class, into the school budget.

Each school budget is a document well over an inch thick. Actually, the school's budget is contained on the first four or five pages of the report which summarizes all of the school's expenses.

Every program or sub-program at the school is then listed in a synopsis, summarizing the costs for that particular program or sub-program.

FINALLY, there is a detailed cost breakdown for each program. This breakdown explains every cost, even showing where the material will be ob-

tained, down to a page number of a cata-

These school budgets are submitted to the central office for review by the first week of January. The superintendent and each of the three assistant superintendents studies every school budget.

During January, every principal in the district is called to the central office for at least a two-hour interview with the superintendent and the assistant superintendents. This "administrative team," in Perry's words, "goes over the school budget with a fine-tooth comb."

The principal is responsible for answering questions on the budget, "because it is now his budget," said Perry..

IF COST estimates in the school budget are not in keeping with the district's guidelines, the budget is returned to the principal who is told, "You have a problem, it looks like so many dollars," said Perry.

"It is up to him (the principal) to

make any changes by determining what is needed most," said Perry. The principal can ask for help from the central office, but he must make the changes in the budget.

After each school budget has been reviewed and approved, Perry takes all of them, plus the central administration budget, and compiles them into the school district's "preliminary budget."

The preliminary budget is then submitted to the school board for review. Once the board has approved the preliminary budget, it is the "temporary budget" for the district.

The temporary budget is put on public display for 30 days. After the display, the budget is again submitted to the school for adoption and becomes the official budget for the school district.

The official budget is normally adopted in August. There is a one-month break until September and the entire process starts again for the next year.

McDonald Creek Funds Sought By State

not know if the McDonald proposal would

be part of a large or "omnibus" water-

ways bill, as in the past, or separate is-

sue. "It's a new administration," he

If McDonald Creek is a separate bill,

State Rep. Eugene Schlickman, R-Arlington Helghts, said he would in-

troduce it. Schilckman said either way

he will work hard for passage of the bill.

If the bill is passed, funds should be anpropriated by the middle of next August,

Efforts to improve the creek in order

to prevent flooding began in 1967, when

Prospect Heights residents contacted

according to Guillou.

State officials have taken the first step towards obtaining funds for more improvement work on McDonald Creek in Mount Prospect.

Three proposals for improvement and widening of the south end of the creek, ranging in cost from \$110,000 to \$210,000 are included in this year's Illinois Division of Waterways budget request. The proposals are now being considered by the Illinois Bureau of the Budget, which will make its recommendations to Gov. Daniel Walker. The recommendations will then be put into a bill and introduced into the legislature for a vote.

The Illinois General Assembly last year approved \$170,000 for the first phase of creek work, enlargement of the Soo Line RR bridge near Euclid Avenue and Wolf Road, which is now in progress. John Guillou, chief engineer of the waterways division, said the bridge will be opened as soon as it is completed to alleviate flooding on the north end of the

creek in Prospect Heights.
THE WATERWAYS division proposals for work on the south end of the creek include a minimum, \$110,000; normal, \$160,000; and maximum, \$210,000 program. The minimum program would provide widening and improvement from the Des Plaines River to Foundry Road; the normal, from the river to the Parkview subdivision; and the maximum, from the river to the Soo Line RR bridge.

Guillou, whose office designed the improvement plans, said yesterday he did not know when the Bureau of the Budget would decide how much money should be spent on the creek. He also said he did

Skating Tourney

Registration for the first annual Pros-

pect Area Jaycee 1973 Speedskating

The tournament, scheduled for Feb. 4,

will consist of 20 races for boys and girle

up to 15 years old. Winners will receive

trophies and will go on to compete in a

Jaycee regional contest with a chance at

state competition. All participants will

Jaycees expect 200 to 300 youngsters to

compete in the meet at Llons Park,

Camp McDonald Road and Elm Street in

Prospect Heights. The tournament is

scheduled for 1 to 4 p.m., If there is no

ice, the meet will be postponed to Feb.

Registration for the local contest is

free. Forms can be picked up starting

Thursday at Prospect Heights schools

and the Barton Stuli Realty Office at 9 N.

Elmhurst Rd. Participants must bring

Tournament will begin this week.

receive patches. 😘 🕝 🕟

the forms to the meet.

New Facility For Maryville Students. 'Soon'

The site for a new school facility to house students from Maryville Academy could be picked as early as Jan. 30, Ray Morris, project coordinator for the Illinois Capital Development Board said vesterday.

The River Tralis Dist. 26 board plans to hold its next board meeting on Jan. 30 and "at that time, we hope to have all these things resolved," Morris said. The schools architect may also be selected

Officials from the ICDB met In a closed meeting with the Dist. 26 board on Jan. 18 to discuss the new school facility. According to board 'member Michael Sheyker, representatives from the ICDB of that time "gave use their views" on the sites. (The school board drew up a list of four sites last month after consulting with representatives from the ICDB, but refused to reveal the location of the sites until a final decision was

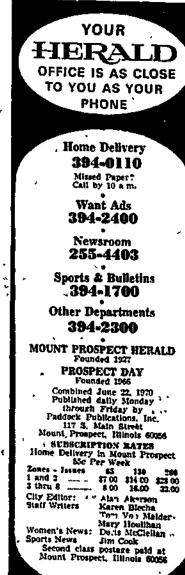
The Dist. 26 board was expected to hold another executive session on the Maryville matter last night. "We've narrowed it down to a couple of sites, and we plan to re-review these sites," said Sheyker earlier yesterday. The board also planned to discuss additional information on the matter last night that had not been available at the Jan. 18 closeddoor session.

Should the board decide on a site and architect, however, it is still doubtful whether the ICDB will be able to proceed with any action on the Maryville project for quite a while, "We can't take any formal action until a new Capital Development Board is appointed," said Morris. So far, Gov. Daniel Walker has made no mention of when he intends to name the new board.

state officials about the problem. Jack Gulligan, president of the Prospect Heights Improvement Association (PHIA) and chairman of the McDonald Creek committee, said yesterday his organizations will work to push passage of a new creek bill.

3 Girl Scout Troops To Visit Eagle Cave

Members of three local Girl Scout troops will travel to Eagle Cave in Blue River, Wis. this weekend. The 36 Cadette Scouts are from Troop 920, Holmes Junior High School; Troop 361, Grace Lutheran Church; and Troop 597, Lincoln Junior High School. Activities this weekend will include hiking and ice skating.



Fire, Ambulance Calls call at 1400 S. Elmhurst Rd. Patient tak-

5:12 a.m. - Ambulance responded to call at 413 N. Forest Ave. Returned to quarters while en route. 10:01 a m. - Ambulance responded to

call at 248 E. Prospect Ave. Patient taken to Holy Family Hospital. 11:23 a.m. - Ambulance responded to

call at 500 W. Touhy Ave. Patient taken to Alexian Brothers Medical Center. 4:07 p.m. - Ambulance responded to call at 200 E. Rand Rd. Patient taken to

5:54 pm. — Engine responded to call at Arlington Heights Landilli. Mutual aid for rubbish fire; tanker carried in water. 8:30 a.m. - Ambulance responded to call at 101 E. Rand Rd. Potient taken to

Holy Family Hospital.

Holy Family Hospital.

10:18 a.m. - Ambulance responded to call at 191 Kennedy, Oasis Trailer Park. No aid given.

11:03 s.m. - Ambulances responded to call at 924 Pecce Ln. Patient Joseph Zielinskl, 52, pronounced dead on arrival at Holy Family Hospital.

1:27 p.m. - Ambulance responded to

call at 2043 W. Briarwood Dr. Patient taken to Alexian Brothers Medical Cen-1:30 p.m. - Ambulance responded to

call at 1800 E. Kensington Rd. Medical

3:43 p.m. - Engine responded to call at 1730 Palm Dr. Dumpster fire. 9:49 p.m. - Engines responded to call at 16 Cedar Ln., Willowway Trailer Park, Oil spill.

Mondoy, Jan. 22 10:34 a.m. - Ambulance responded to

en to Northwest Community Hospital.

call at 308 E. Evergreen Ave. Patient taken to Northwest Community Hospital. 11:49 a.m. - Ambulance responded to call at 1013 Hemlock Ln. Patient taken to Hely Family Hospial.

1:00 p.m. - Engine responded to call at 400 N. Russel St. Checked freezer for fire; it was only defrosting.

3:52 pm. - Ambulance and engine reaponded to call at Wille and Isabella strects. Patient taken to Holy Family

3:53 p.m. - Engines responded to call at 400 E. Euclid Ave. Shed fire. 8:52 p.m. - Engine responded to call at 113 N. Russel St. Squirrel removed

from basement. 10:08 p.m. - Ambulance responded to United Air Lines on Algonquin Road. Patient taken to Northwest Community

Tuesday, Jan. 23 . 5:26 a.m. - Ambulance responded to call at 716 S. Elmhurst Rd. Patient taken to Holy Family Hospital.

Square Dance Classes Set Feb. 4 At Church

will start Feb. 4 at St. John's Episcopal Church, 200 N. Main St., Mount Prospect.

The 16-session class is open to all

WASHINGTON (UPI) - President Nixon last night announced agreement on a Vicinam cease-fire to begin at 6 p.m. CST Saturday, and the return of all U.S. troops and prisoners of war from Victnem within 60 days.

Nixon announced the end of America's tormenting, 12-year involvement in the war in a nationwide radio and television address from the White House after special negotiator Henry A. Klasinger concluded the agreement with North Vietnamese representatives in Paris carlier in the day.

Secretary of State William P. Rogers will sign the agreement in Paris on Saturday, along with foreign ministers of North and South Vietnam and the Viet

Nixon said the agreement would "end the war and bring peace with honor in Southeast Asia."

NIXON'S ADDRESS followed sessions earlier last night with his cabinet and with both Democratic and Republican congressional leaders.

Nixon said that "within 60 days from the time the ceasefire takes effect all throughout Indochina will be released."

The President recalled that he had outlined conditions for such a cease-fire during the speech last May 8. "All the conditions that I laid down

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North Vietnam to do the same.

HE SAID the agreement recognizes the Thieu government "as the sole legitimate government of South Vietnam." The United States, the President said. will continue to aid that government militarily.

"Ending the war is only the first step toward building the peace," he declared. .

"Let us be proud that America did not settle for a peace that would have betrayed our allies," said Nixon. "Let us be proud that America did not settle for .

will abide by the terms and expects a peace that would have abandoned our prisoners."

Nixon said the nation should be proud of the 2.5 million Americans who served with honor in one of the most selfless endeavors in history so that the people of South Vietnam could live in peace."

He also paid special tribute to the wives and families of American prisoners, saying they had stood steadfastly behind him in seeking a lasting peace.

"NOTHING MEANS more to me than the fact that your long vigil is coming to an end," he said.

The President thanked the American

public for what he said was their patience and understanding as the U.S. negotiated peace.

He defended his refusal to discuss his war and peace policy during the closing months of the four-year-old negotiations. He said too much talk could have

wrecked the agreement. "The important thing was not to talk about peace but to ,et peace," Nixon said. "This is what " : have done."

North and Sou'. Victnam announced the cease-fire in he war simultaneously with President Nixon's announcement of it to the American people.

Partly Sunny

TODAY: Partly sunny and warmer. High in upper 30s. Chances for dry

THURSDAY: Fair and warmer. High

weather: 90 per cent.

around 50.



The Arlington Heights

46th Year-128

Arlington Heights, Hillions 65006

Wednesday, January 24, 1973

4 Sections, 36 Pages

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Group To Review Candidates

Teachers Association Hopes To Give Voters More Choice

The Arlington Teachers Association hopes to provide Arlington Heights residents with a choice of candidates in the April school board election.

For the past 18 years the Dist. 25 Nominating Committee, commonly known as the caucus, has been choosing school board members. All candidates endorsed by the caucus have won, and only three men have ever opposed the caucus.

"We aren't trying to beat the caucus, we just want to see more than one candidate up for election for each of the three seats open," said Ed Keller, a member of the ATA screening committee, which will interview school board candidates and then make recommendations to voters. This is the first year the teachers organization has entered school politics.

'We hope to talk to the caucus-endorsed candidates, as well as the people

by DAVID MAIISMAN

Maybe it seems like something out of

the Keystone Kops, but the Arlington

fleights Fire Department often has

trouble finding addresses to which

The real problem is the difficulty fire-

men have in finding address numbers on

houses in Arlington Heights, especially

they've been called. And It isn't funny.

When Firemen Get 'Lost,'

It's No Slapstick Comedy

who went to the caucus for endersement that didn't receive it," said Keller, "If y we think the caucus-endorsed people are best qualified we would endorse them,

KELLER ALSO said that anyone, whether or not they were involved with the caucus process, is welcome before

the screening committee. "Right now, we have two serious candidates who are seeking our support," he said, but declined to reveal their names. "They probably would have liked to go through the caucus, too, but they didn't know the procedure or were too late."

Among the things the ATA screening committee will ask about are the background activities of prospective board members.

"We want to know if the candidates have had some background in elementary education so that they have some idea

of the problems," said Keller. "We want to know how the candidates are involved with education, and as far as I'm concerned, the more involved the better."

THOUGH KELLER says the ATA is not trying to take over the board, he said he would like to see more independent thinking on the part of board members and would like them to be more available to teachers and parents.

"I've noticed that the board's decisions are almost always unanimous. One of the questions we'll ask candidates is if they would vote against the rest of the board on an issue they considered very important," said Keller.

"We also plan to ask if board members plan to visit schools during the day and if they would be informally available to teachers and parents," said Keller. "I've found in discussions with both teachers and parents that they think board members are inaccessible."

. Keller said candidates will also be asked what they think students should be taught and how the students' progress should be reported.

THE SEVEN- member ATA screening committee will announce its endersements soon after the caucus announces: endorsements on Feb. 7, Keller sald.

"We think the caucus has a good idea with the use of a screening committee, we'd like to see the caucus change from within, however, and provide the people

with a choice of candidates," Keller said. The caucus screening committee will meet Saturday to interview eight prospective candidates. The eight people will be rated on responses to 12 questions on a one-to-five scale by the eight screening committee members. The ratings will then be averaged for each candidate and a rating slicet on each will be sent to each of about 70 caucus - members. Caucus membel ; represent clubs and organizations throughout town.

On Feb. 7, before the caucus votes on endorsements, each candidate will be allowed to speak for five minutes:

Candidates seeking caucus endorsement are: William Beck, Eloise Canfield, Bruce Chelberg, Edith Jolly, Wesley Neave, Joseph Rizzo and Richard Schlott. Beck and Schlott are currently finishing up their first three-year term on the board.

In April three, three-year seats will be

up for election.



'Good News' At Arlington

"THE BEST THINGS in life are free" according to the presented at 8 p.m. on Saturday and Sunday, Feb. 2 and

song performed by Tom Gray and Lori Martin in the . 3. A matines will be presented at 2:30 p.m. Feb. 4. All Arlington High School production of "Good News." The presentations will be in Bristol Theater. Tickets are musical focusing on college life in the 1920s will be \$1.50 for students and \$2 for adults. Director is Lyvonne

on ambulance calls, says Capt. Ray Stark. Stark says the problem is especially acute at night. Stark sold there have been "a lot" of cases of firemen not being able to find an

address. The fire department now has trained paramedics who cut precious minutes off the time it takes to treat a patient, but all that training could be wasted if they can't find the patient's The reasons for ambulance drivers not

being able to find certain addresses vary. Maybe a bush planted when the house numbers were put up has grown over the numbers. Maybe the last time the house was pointed, the painters painted right over the numbers. Or maybe

"I don't know the answer. It'r something the public will have to take in their own hands," Stark said, "We can't tell them what to do." BUT STARK does have some sugges-

•Put house numbers in a prominent spot on the house.

·Use three or four-inch high reflective numerals. These can be seen at nightwith a spotilght. olf possible, have lighted numbers on

the house.

+it's OK if the address is spelled out rather than in numbers,

Residents can also help firemen and ambulance drivers find their house in case of emergency by leaving the front door open, Stark said. It's fine to turn on the porch light, but the captain said many people leave their porch lights on all the time as a matter of course.

It's also a good idea to clearly identify

(Continued on page 3)

This Morning In Brief

The Nation

President Nixon has proclaimed tomorrow as a national day of mourning for former President Lyndon B. Johnson. (See pages 6 and 7 for details.)

Teamster International Vice President. Harold Gibbons stepped into the St. Louis teacher strike by urging teamsters there to keep their children home from school.

President Nixon's concern for combatting heart disease and cancer has resulted in 'their domination of "U.S. sponsored research for the first time.

Sen. Edmund Muskle, D-Maine, pro-

posed to modify or eliminate tax shelters for the wealthy, which enable them to pay a smaller percentage of income in taxes than is paid by wage earners.

The Watergate bugging trial was told that President Nixon's campaign managers, fearful of violence to high Republicans, hired former White House aide, G. Gordon Liddy, to set up a \$250,000 "intelligence-gathering net-

The State

Former Illinois Racing Board Chairman William S. Miller testifying at the Kerner trial, said Marjorie Everett made

her own decision to offer stock to two state officials.

Mayor Daley tried his "clout" in settling the Chicago teachers strike, but falled.

Priday's scheduled visit of the Apollo 17 astronauts has been cancelled because of the death of Lyndon Johnson.

The War

South Vietnam's city of Da Nang was placed on full alert yesterday in anticipation of a crack-flown on possible Communist activity during a cease-fire . . . U.S. warplanes also pounded Communist positions in the largest raids in the South in five months.

The World

Police in Topeka said they may never know why "ordinary guy" Ronald Jordan rampaged through his neighborhood killing five persons with shotgun blasts, then committing suicide.

Sports

NDA Basketball (1991) WIFA Hockey COUGARS 7, Quebec I NHL Hockey
N.Y. Islanders S. California 1
Detroit 4. Philadelphia 4
Los Angeles S. Minnesota S

The Weather

Temperatures from around the nation:

	Iligh Low
Atlanta	62 37
Denver	32 13
Detroit	46 34
Houston	72 50
Kansas City	
Los Angeles	
Miami Beach	78 '- 71
Minn-St. Paul	31 10
New Orleans	74 45
New York	
Phoenix	
Pittaburgh	
St. Louis	
	53 34
Seattle	41 34
TATION	71 50

The Market

Prices on the New York Stock Exchange strengthened on word President Nixon would address the nation on television about the Vietnam War peace talks but it was not enough to give the market a gain for the day. The Dow Jones average of 30 blue-chip industrial stocks was off 0.15 at 1,018.66 at the close. During the session it had been off. more than six points. Standard & Poor's 500 stock index rose 0.01 to 118.22. The average price of a NYSE common share lost 4 cents. Declines led advances, 953 to 517, among the 1,815 issues crossing the tape. Volume totaled 19,060,000 shares, up from 15,570,000 Monday.

Bridge		- 5
Business	1 -	11
Combach	•• •	
Comies		•
Crossword	7 .	4
Editorials		
Ногозеоре	2 -	4
Movies		
Obliquaries	1 .	
School Lunches	1 .	
Sports		Ŧ
Today On TV	2.	5
Women's	•	-
1904-14 & married and a second	<u>-</u>	•

arrives, he said.



DISCUSSING THE local gossip and sipping tea used to the old stereotype but is planning to stay away from it be the mainstey of Perent-Teacher Associations, The Ar- in' real life. Parent workshops dealing with education lington Heights Council of PTAs recently did a skit on will be the new mainstay of local PTA's.

When Firemen Get 'Lost'

the rear of the house, for example, the

dispatcher should be told. This will save

time when the ambulance or fire truck

Some area towns have painted house

numbers on street curbs. But Stark said

there isn't much merit to this idea. In

the autumn, the numbers are often cov-

ered by leaves, and in the winter by

snow. The system's great in the summer.

And while you're putting those new,

big numbers on your house, Stark said

there are a few more things you can do

If you live on a narrow side street,

Stark said that cars parked on both sides of the street, even if they are staggered,

will block a fire truck. He suggested

to help the fire department.

(Continued from page 1)

the house location when making an emergency call to the fire department, Stark said the dispatcher should be told the address, the nearest cross street and the subdivision in which the resident lives. And don't forget to tell the fire department if the address is north, south, east or west. For example - 217 EAST Campbell or 217 WEST Campbell.

STARK SAID callers could be even more specific still. If the emergency is in

Apartment Robbed

Patricia A. Thomas, 1128 E. Northwest Hwy., reported to police yesterday her apartment has been burglarized sometime Monday. A television set and a bank containing \$150 and a commemorative coin were taken.

Police said the drawers in the front bedroom of the apartment had been gone through. Entry was apparently gained through an unlocked window in the rear

4 Seek Liquor License OK

Four new applications for liquor licenses will be heard by the village public health and safety committee at its meeting Feb. 6.

Preliminary hearings will be conducted on liquor Ucense applications from the Convenient Food Mart, 1707 E. Central Rd.; Elm Farms Food Store, 909 W. Algonquin Rd.; the Dunton House Restaurant, 11 W. Davis St., and Siegelman's Olde Tyme Deli-Restaurant, 912 Algonquin Rd.

Both food stores are seeking licenses to operate package liquor concessions. Both restaurants are applying for pouring licenses.

The public health and safety commissioner routinely holds two public hearings on every liquor license application. The first hearing is a preliminary meeting to gather basic facts about the establishment.

A background check is conducted on the applicant before the second hearing.

The public health and safety committee then makes a recommendation to the village board to either approve or reject the license application.

If the board approves the license, the local liquor commissioner, who is also the village president, will increase the number of licenses by one.

There is no fixed number of licenses available in Arlington Heights.

parking on one side of the street as much as possible.

And Stark appealed to the residents of the village not to pile snow over fire hydrants when plowing their sidewalks or driveways. In past years, firemen have had to go around the village uncovering hydrants.

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PTA Meetings To Cut Out Boredom

planning more specialized activities for parents of specific grade levels," said Barbara Vincenzo, president of the Ar-

The changes are coming about in response to a recent questionnaire com-

of those who filled out the questionnaires attend PTA meetings regularly. They say they attend to find out what's happening at their child's school and to get to know the child's teacher.

The respondents who don't attend regularly said that they don't attend meetings because of "poor programs" and "boring business meetings" Some also said that they didn't feel welcome at the PTA

"I must admit that in many cases we stead of just one person welcoming people at meetings, the whole board

MIRS, VINCENZO also said that coffees will be held in the near future for

"We also plan to adjust PTA schedules to working moms and dads. Perhaps we'll start our workshops a little later in

She said the new PTAs won't demand that parents show up at one meeting a month which follows the format of a business meeting and some type of pro-

every month," she said "We will gear meetings to interests or grade levels and expect only a portion of the total PTA

p m tonight in village hall. The proposal

would require all parking lots be

screened from neighbors by fences or

hedges and would also require that is-

lands of grass be provided at the end of

every 15 parking spaces in each parking

In addition, the ordinance would re-

quire property owners in the village, in-

cluding school districts, to plant trees 40

to 60 feet apart on all parkways at least

Dist. 214 Asst. Supt. Robert Weber told

The Village of Arlington Heights will ards, inharmonious land uses, high dening a great deal of money for flood con-

five feet wide in front of their property.

Village To Protest Dundee-53 Project

lot in the village.

protest plans for a 96-acre commercial sity, impact on schools, traffic con- trol," he said.

baking societies," the Arlington Heights PTAs are also becoming more active in lobbying for legislation that could help

"We don't go around looking for issues, but we're no longer afraid to do something when an issue comes along," said Hazel Dallstream, Arlington Heights. She is director of PTA Dist. 37, which includes 30,000 persons in 10 school districts in the northwest suburbs.

Mrs. Vincenzo says she has a laissezfaire attitude when it comes to discussion topics and programs for local PTA

"In every case I can think of when a president of a local PTA asks if they can do something, I say let's try it," said Mrs Vincenzo "In this way we're getting more involved in our schools, and as far as I know we haven't overstepped our bounds yet."

MRS. VINCENZO stresses that the PTA women are far from a group of women's liberationists.

"We're just getting more involved in the education of our children and the PTA as a group is being taken more seriously," she said. She said that principals often call PTA members for ald and

Many people who have been involved with the PTA know the changes that have taken place, said Mrs. Vincenzo. "Most of the people who answered the

questionnaire said that the PTA is a worthwhile organization doing an effective job communicating between home and school," she said.

"We did get some negative comments including that PTA is a bunch of do-gooders bogged down in paperwork," she said. "I hope the people who feel that way give us another look."

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...IN FAIR LANES ROLLING MEADOWS BOWL

by CINDY TEW membership to attend." Boring business meetings are being cut have neglected the area of welcoming IN AN EFFORT to convince the public out of the program of Parent Teacher new members," said Mrs. Vincenzo. "Inthat PTAs aren't "tea-drinking, cookle-

Associations in Artington Heights. "We're cutting down on programs and

lington Heights Council of PTAs.

pleted by \$02 PTA members. According to the responses about half

111gh School Dist. 214 Board of Educa-

tion members Monday agreed they do

not want to be included in a proposed

ordinance designed to beautify parking lots and parkways in Arlington Heights.

The board directed Supt. Edward Gil-

bert to write a letter to Arlington Heights

village officials asking that schools be

exempted from the ordinance, proposed

by the village's Environmental Control

before the village plan commission at B

The ordinance will come up for hearing

should be a welcoming committee." new people in the community.

"We have to realize that we aren't going to interest everyone with a program

Schools Ask Out Of 'Beauty' Lot Plan the board he has roughly estimated that torney has advised him that the district,

> three schools in Arlington Heights. OTHER PROVISIONS of the ordinance regulating the amount of parking lot lighting allowed to "spill over" on neighbors will not affect Dist. 214, Weber said. He added that the requirements for the Islands in the parking lots would probably interfere with the driver training

> the district about \$20,000 at each of the

areas on the lots. Glibert told the board the district's at-

Paul Marcy, secretary to the county zoning board, said the board would make

a recommendation in March on the re-

zoning request. After the zoning board

has acted the matter goes before the

Cook County Board of Commissioner for

the project.

final action.

complying with the ordinance would cost " as a separate governmental body, would not have to comply with the ordinance, However, Glibert added, "If the ordinance were passed and we were in open noncompliance we'd come under all sorts of pressure." Board member Jack Costello agreed

and, after reading the proposed ordinance said, "This has nothing to do with environment. It has to do with beau-Mary Schlott, chairman of the ECC,

said yesterday the commission had sent copies of the proposed ordinance to the school district and other civic groups in the hope of getting reaction. She added that the district's problem

with having space for driver training would probably be a good reason to grant the schools an exemption from that

IN ADDITION, she said the commission is willing to compromise on the number of islands of grass to be provided in parking lots because "we think we are asking for a great deal more than we will get. We will accept a com-promise, but now there are no requirements for greenery in parking lots."

Mrs. Schlott added the commission had thought about the need for parkway trees in front of schools when it drew up the ordinance. She said that while the trees might be expensive, other provisions of the ordinance requiring builders to provide 'trees to replace those they destroy might ease the school district's problem.

Under the ordinance, builders who destroy large trees will be required to replace them with smaller trees of equal financial value. Since many small trees might not fit in the space where a large tree is removed, extra trees might be available for the school's parkways, she

gestion and the lack of specific plans to THE MULTI-FAMILY portion of the Road and Rte. 53 in unincorporated Cook the commercial development as reasons development, called Hidden Creek, would for the village objections. contain 1,493 dwelling units on 78 acres. Rezoning of the property is pending be-"I am alarmed when I look and see An 18-acre business zone is also being fore the Cook County Zoning Board of this project smack dab in the middle of Appeals which already has held a public the (Buffalo Creek) flood plain," said Apartment density would be slightly hearing on the project. Village Pres. John Woods. more thas 19 units per acre. A resolution adopted by the Arlington "It is directly upstream from us along Heights village board lists flooding haz- an area where we are proposing spend-The village board agreed to send its protest to the Cook County Zoning Board of Appeals, the Metropolitan Sanitary District, and the Cook County Board of Commissioners. The trustees also directed Village The state has awarded a contract for The state's actions are being taken un-Engr. Allen Sander to prepare a letter outlining flood hazards connected with

State Awards Flood Control Pact

the design of a flood control structure in the Ned Brown Forest Preserve to a Chlcago consulting firm.

John Gulllou, chief engineer of the Illinois Division of Waterways, said the \$80,000 contract was awarded to Consoer Townsend & Associates, 360 E. Grand Ave. Deadline for the design to be completed is June 30

Fred Antonelli, project engineer for Consoer Townsend & Associates, said, "I don't anticipate any problem making the deadline." He said the firm was "just'at the preliminary stages of the work, making an inventory of available information and organizing surveying teams."

Antonelli said recent thawing has delayed some of the work on the project. Surveying and drilling crews require frozen ground to move their equipment. The drilling crews will take soil samples at the alte.

The retention basin will be in the Busse Woods portion of the Ned Brown Forest Preserve, located north and west of the Elk Grove Village in unincorporated Elk Grove Township.

THE MONEY FOR the design contract was part of a \$170,000 appropriations bill signed by former Gov. Richard Ogilvie just before he left office.

Guillou said the remaining \$90,000 was used for design contracts for the Lake Street Interceptor Project on Addison Creek and the Kingery West Project in DuPage County.

The design work is the first step in the state's program to build flood controls in Cook and DuPage countles. The division of waterways has recently submitted a \$5.6 million request to the state budget for the actual construction work on the flood controls.

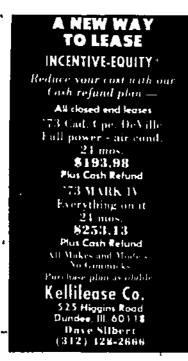
If the state general assembly approves the construction fund appropriations, work could begin after July 1.

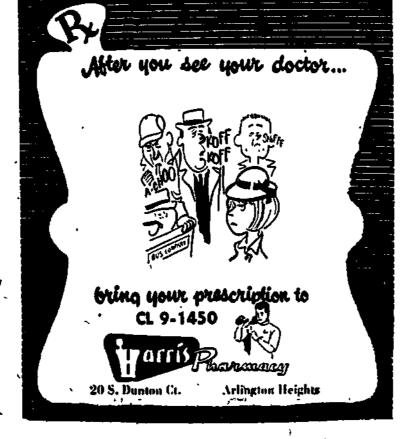
der a \$30 million dollar program initiated by Ogilvic. This program is an expanded version of the Upper Salt Creek Watershed Agreement. THE AGREEMENT is a \$26.5 million

program now being reviewed in Washington, D.C., prior to a request for federal funding being made.

After heavy flooding hit the Northwest suburbs last summer, Ogilvic said the state would not walt for federal funding, but would expand the program and start work immediately.

The state's work on the project does not prohibit the possibility of receiving federal funding at a later date.







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Use The Want Ads-It Pays

Albert C. Herrmann

Albert C. Herrmann, 75, of 220 Crest, Elk Grove Village, dled yesterday morning in Condell Memorial Hospital, Libertyville.

Mr. Herrmann was a retired master mechanic for the Water Works, City of Chicago, with 31 years of service, having worked at 1015 S. Central Parkway and 14th and Wabash. He was born Feb. 9, 1887, in Kankakee, Ill., and was a veteran of World War I.

Visitation is tomorrow in Lauterburg and Ochler Funeral Home, 2000 E. Northwest Hwy., Arlington Heights, from noon until 10 p.m.

Surviving are his widow, Mildred E., nee Seefurth; two daughters, Mrs. Lorraine (Edward) Borchardt of Des Plaines and Mrs. Lucille (Kenneth) Hersted of Mundelein; six grandchildren; seven great-grandchildren; two sisters. Mrs. Gertrude Kahne of Florida and Marie Herrmann of Kankakee, Ill., and,a

brother, Walter of California. Funeral services for Mr. Herrmann will be held at I p.m. Friday in the chapel of the funeral home. The Rev. Sam Beamesderfer of St. Andrew Presbyterian Church, Chicago, will be officiating. Burial will be in Acacla Park Cemetery, Chicago.

Deaths Elsewhere

MRS. LETA SCANLAN, 71, nee Gerlach, of Chicago Ridge, Ill., died Monday in Little Company of Mary Hospital, Evergreen Park. She was born Feb. 8, 1901, in Wisconsin.

Visitation is today from 2 to 10 p.m. in Schmaedeko Funeral Home, 10701 S. Harlem Ave., Worth, Ill.

Then the body will be taken to Bathorn Funeral Home, Sheboygan, Wis., for vis-

Itation tomorrow. Funera Mass will be said at 10 a.m. Friday in St. Peter Claver Catholic Church, Sheboygan, Burial will be in

Holy Cross Cemetery, Sheboygan. Preceded in death by her husband, Thomas J., survivors include four sons, Thomas W., an alderman for the Village of Rolling Meadows, Robert H. of Chicago Ridge, John W. and Richard L., both of Country Club Hills, 111.; one daughter, Mrs. Georgine Fish of Worth, Ill., two brothers, Robert Gerlach of Des Moines, Iowa, and George Gerlach of Kaukauna, Wis., and a sister, Mrs. Elsle

Elmer L. Danner

Elmer L. Danner, 40, a resident of 510 Holly Ave., Mount Prospect for 14 years, died Sunday in Methodist Hospital, Rochester, Minn., after an extended illness. He was born Jan. 24, 1932, in Missourl.

Mr. Danner was the owner and operator of the Arlington Enco Service Station at 202 N. Arlington Heights Rd., Arlington Heights, and a veteran of the Korean Conflict.

Private services will be held today in Matz Funeral Home, 410 E. Rand Road, Mount Prospect. Officiating will be the Rev. Nolan A. Watson of St. Mark Lutheran Church, Mount Prospect. There will be no visitation.

Surviving are his widow, Gisele L.; daughter, Karina Elisabeth; son, Hannes Kenneth, both at home; mother, Mrs. Leota Danner of Chicago; two brothers, and two sisters.

Mary G. Marasa

Funeral Mass for Mrs. Mary Grace Marasa, 85, of Schaumburg, was said Monday morning in St. Marcelline Catholie Church, Schaumburg. Burial was in St. Joseph Cemetery, River Grove.

Mrs. Marasa, who was born Dec. 25. 1807, was pronounced dead on arrival Friday at Alexian Brothers Medical Center, Elk Grove Village.

Surviving are her husband, Frank; daughters, Mrs. Frances (Carl) Pendola and Mrs. Ann (Bill) Schauer; a son, Victor and daughter-in-law, Theresa Marasa of Tennessee, and nine grandchildren. She was preceded in death by a daugh-

Montclair Funeral Home, Chicago, was In charge of the funeral arrangements.



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New Teachers At St. Viator

. The Rev. James Crilly, CSV, formerly president of the Colegio San Vistor in Bogota, Colombia, has joined the faculty of St. Viator High School in Arlington Heights.

Father Crilly, who will teach theology and be a resource consultant to Spanish instructors, has served in the past as Superior of the Viatorian Community in Bogota, professor of biology at Javeriana University and chaptain at · Colegio Nueva Granada, both in Bogota. -

Also joining the faculty at the new semester this month are E. Gordon Dalby Jr., who has a master's degree in communication arts and journalism from Stanford University in California and Brother David Abell, CSV, who has a B.S. in physics from Loyola University.

Brother Daniel Antie, CSV, who has a B.A. in theology from Loyola, and Brother Michael Egan, CSV, a graduate of St. Viator who earned his bachelor's degree in social studies and history at Loyola will join the staff as teaching interns. Carol Serrani, a graduate of Sacred Heart of Mary High School in Rolling Meadows who is now attending St. Mary's College in Winona, Minn., also will serve as a teaching intern this semester.

St. Viator, a Catholic high school for boys, serves 1,100 students living throughout the Northwest suburbs.

Receives Degree

Jeanne M. Godbout, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Godbout, 300 N. Hale St., Palatine, received a bachelor of arts degree from the University of Wisconsin The following lunches will be served Baked ham, curry rice, green beans with

Thursday in area schools where a hot lunch program is provided (subject to change without notice).

Dist. 214: Main dish (one choice) thuringer, pizza, wiener in a bun. Vegetable (one choice) hot potato salad, sauerkraut, applesauce, buttered carrots. Salad (one choice) fruit juice, tossed salad, relish dish, molded gelatin salads. Prune muffin, butter and milk. Available desserts: Apricot haives, cherry gelatin, cream pie, strawberry shortcake and orange cookies.

Dist. 211: Hamburger on a bun or baked beef liver with white or whole wheat bread; "Tater Tots," applesauce, pumpkin pie and milk. Available desseris: Homemade chocolate cream pie. yellow cake, vanilla pudding and gelatin.

Dist. 125: No lunches will be served. Dist. 15: Chicken pot ple, whipped potatoes, fruit salad, bread, butter, brownie

Dist, 23: Pizza casserole, homemade rolls and butter, green salad, whipped

cream ple and milk. Dist. 25: Cheeseburger on a bun, tritaters, cole slaw, chocolate cake and

milk. Dist. 26 and St. Emily Catholic School: Turkey 'n' gravy, whipped potatoes, buttered peas, buttered white bread, pear half with cherry, applesauce cake and

Dist. 96's Kildeer Countryside School: Pig-in-a-blanket, shoestring potatoes, applesauce, applesauce cake and milk.

Clearbrook Center - Rolling Meadows: Peanut butter and jelly sandwich, waldorf salad, mexican corn, cupcake, milk, fuice and cookie.

Samuel A. Kirk Center - Palatine:

parmesan crumbs, dinner roll, butter, fancy fruit bowl and milk.

Tomorrow's School Lunch Menus

Immanuel Lutheran School - Palatine: No school.

Dist. 21, 54, 96's Willow Grove School and 62's Iroquois Junior High, Central. Maple, Plainfield, Cumberland and North Schools: Hot dog with a bun, "Tater Tots," mixed vegetables, margarine, milk and cookle.

Dist. 62's Algonquin Junior High School: Pizza with tomato, sausage and cheese on a buttered English muffin, tossed salad, fruited gelatin and milk.

Dist. 62's Chippewa Junior High School: Spaghettl with tomato meat sauce, lettuce salad with french dressing, pear half, french bread and milk.

Dist, 62's Forest School: Beef barbecue on a buttered bun, cole slaw, fruit gelatin and milk.

Dist. 62's Orchard Place School: Hamburger on a buttered bun, salad, potato sticks, fruit cup and milk.

Dist. 62's South School: Beef barbecue on a buttered bun, bean salad, applesauce and milk.

Dist. 62's Terrace School: Split pea soup with crackers, grilled cheese sandwich, pickle chip, pineapple and milk...

Dist, 62's West School: Barbecue beef on a buttered bun, cole slaw, potato sticks, cake, fruit and milk. Dist. 63's Apollo and Gemini Junior

High Schools: Chicken noodle casserole, tossed salad, school made roll, butter, peaches and milk. A la carte: Chicken gumbo soup, assorted sandwiches, salads, cold drinks and desserts.

Dist. 207's Maine Township High School East: Chicken noodle soup, turkey ing at the Marine Corps Recruit Depot in a la king in toast cups, mashed potatoes, · San Diego.

buttered beans, french fries. A la carte: Hamburgers, hot dogs, salads and des-

Dist. 207's Maine Township High School North: Cup of beef noodle soup, pizza, potato chips, carrot-raisin salad. A la carte: Hamburgers, hot dogs, french fries, salads and desserts. Faculty: Polish sausage on a bun, German potato salad, parsley diced carrols.

Dist, 207's Maine Township High School West: Cream of tomato soup, oven fried chicken or smoked thuringer, mashed potatoes and gravy, sauerkraut or peas, bread, butter and milk.

Marine Aids In Relief

Marine Lance Cpl. Steven M. Banzcak, son of Mr. and Mrs. Mike Banczak, 437 S. Warren Ave., Palatine, participated in massive flood relief operations in the Philippines after a recent natural disaster there.

Banczak is a member of the 33rd Marine Amphibious Unit Ninth Brigade homebased in Okinawa.

Marine Promotion

Marine Pfc. Paul W. Ruklic, son of Mr. and Mrs. William S. Ruklie, 1363 E. Kenilworth, Palatine, recently received a meritorious promotion.

He was made a private first class following his graduation from basic train-



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Blue Cross representatives, left to right: Charles C. Honesty, Jr., J. M. Ruston, Arthur Wagner, Richard W. Ritchie.

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